

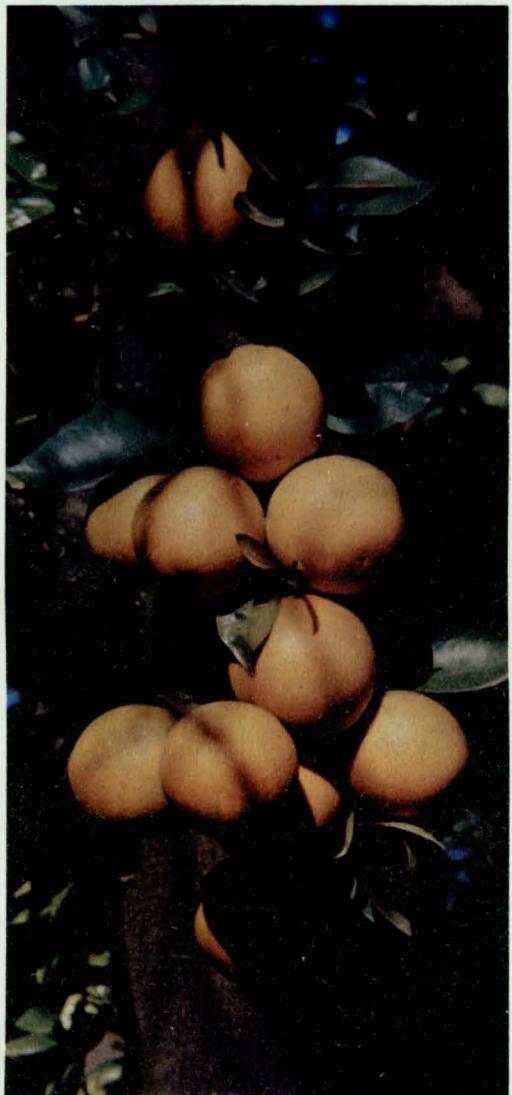
ARCHIVES

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Titan 1'66







# The Titan '66



800 N. State College  
Fullerton, California



# Expressive Ideas Echo Through the Year

Volume 6



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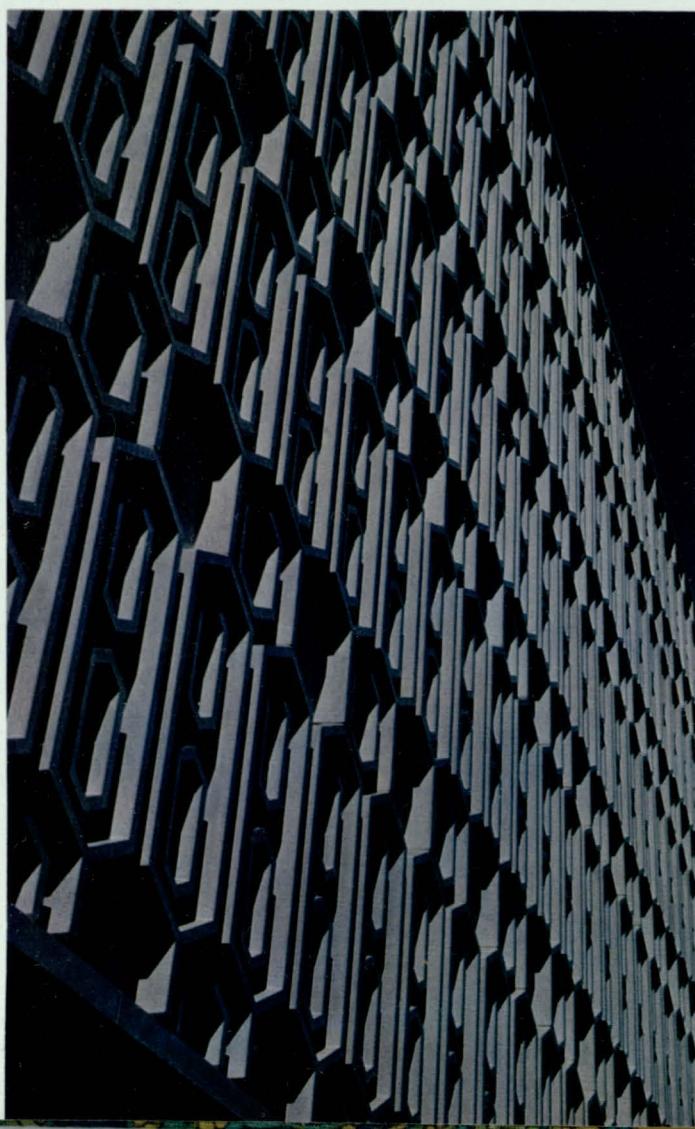
Mr. Charles Galvani, Jr.

Customer Representative





Academic achievement recognized during graduation.



In 1945 a war ended, and, it was hoped, a new generation would grow up in a more peaceful world. Instead, that generation grew up in a world of excitement and conflict. In 1963, youth marched to Birmingham; in 1964, youth marched to Washington; in 1965 youth marched in the streets of Fullerton. Today youth is protesting in Vietnam; today youth is dying; today youth is sacrificing itself for tomorrow's world.

This expressive generation is aware of its troubled environment — aware that changes are necessary for survival. Youth is willing to commit itself to making these changes. By shouting, writing, painting and singing students are making the world aware of this commitment. A new generation is eagerly rushing to rebuild its world — rushing at a pace that excites the younger and more dynamic and frightens the older more conservative members of society.

## *Spirited*

Spirited urgency pervades an atmosphere heavy with the threat of atomic power, tyrannical prejudice and paralyzing fear. So little time remains to plan and dream, yet an eternity rests on the blueprint drawn today. — So little time to insure that time will be available to future generations.

Burning draft cards is a destructive mode of expression, but not the prevalent mode. The majority of this expressive generation are concerned with earnest protest against the evils they notice and direct action to correct them. Expressive students are building — building an interest in government, building hope for impoverished world citizens, building close relationships between races, building dedication to freedom for all. This expressive generation is a generation of builders, of farsighted and perceptive individuals, living in depth for today, creating in depth for tomorrow.

Symbolizing Cal States growth, both educationally and physically, the new campus library now stands completed.



## *Generation Finds World of Conflict and Turmoil*



Student finds expression in conducting campus band. To the right, drama students find it important to express the mood of the play.



## Picketers Typifies



Editor Santry directs students to proper poses for a division page picture.

This expressive generation, left with a legacy of uneasy, fitful peace after a major war, is filling this country with its cry for purpose and meaning in life. Not only beatniks, or Peaceniks, express their dissatisfaction with the status-quo. All who give a thought to where the country and the world are going are adding their voices to the clamor demanding change.

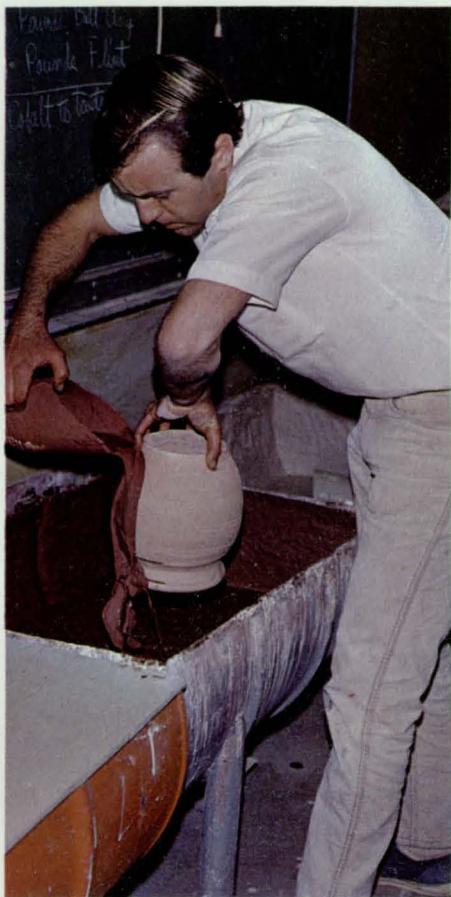
Opportunities for expressing oneself concerning this change are vast. Spirited expression is evident in widely varied acts, such as the free speech movement, civil rights marches, and the frenzied music of a beat generation. In clothing and haircuts, students are breaking with the past. In an angry world this "new generation of Americans" is demanding that the principles the United States claims to stand for be upheld.

When the theme "This Expressive Generation" was first thought of a motif was needed.

Illustrating the theme of this year's *Titan* and shown on the divisional pages are the now well-known picketers. It seems everyone is finding something to demonstrate about these days. Many of the protests, however, grow out of a strong need for change in the world of which we are a part. Giant strides forward in areas which for years have been considered taboo, are clear evidences of the need and values of a concerned world and changes which can be obtained through organized protest. Thus the *Titan* staff feels the picket signs, in an abstract design, serve as a fitting motif for This Expressive Generation.



# 'This Expressive Generation's' Feelings

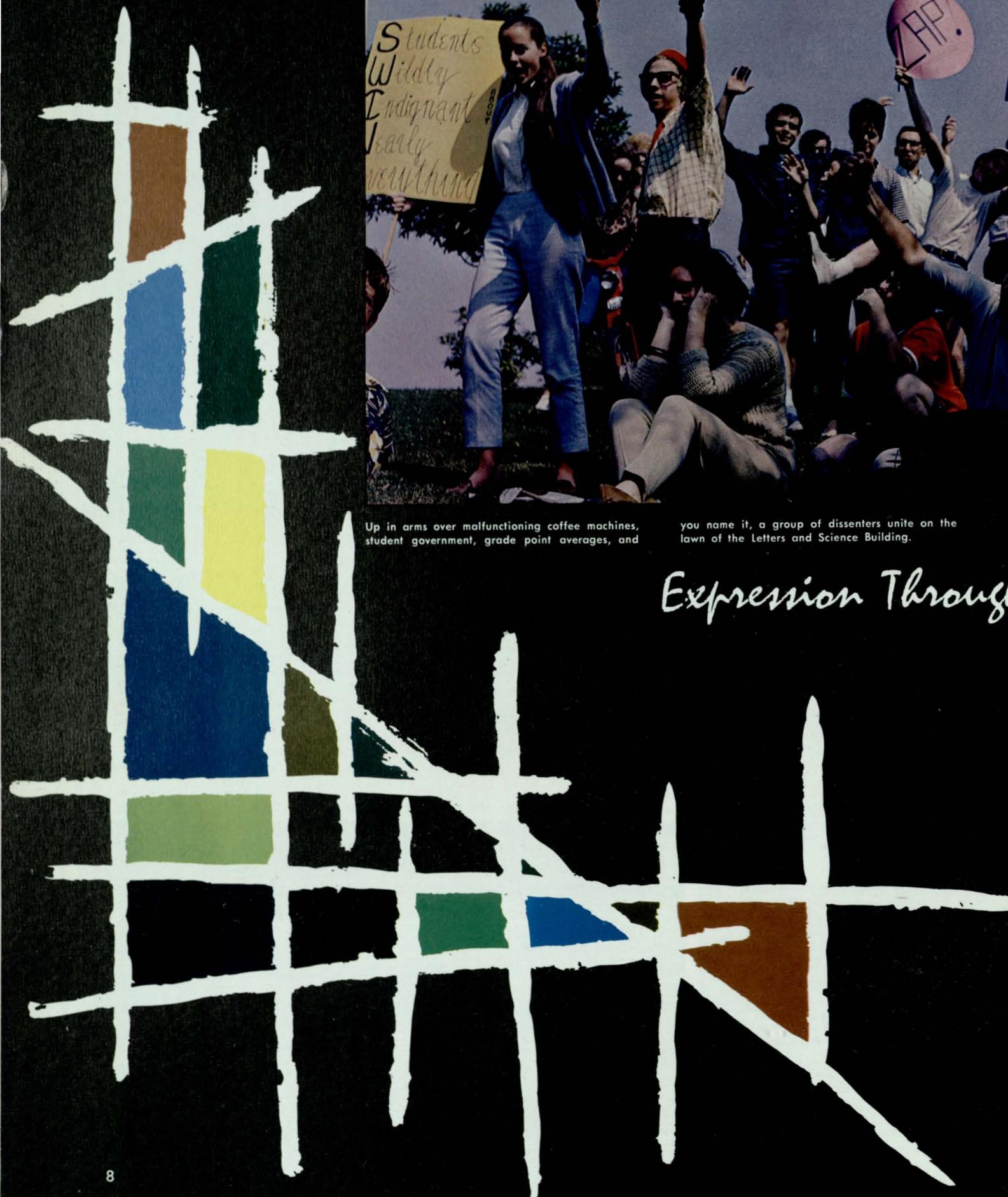


Creative talents are amplified in this generation, both in art and music.



Sports are vital for emotional release.





Up in arms over malfunctioning coffee machines, student government, grade point averages, and you name it, a group of dissenters unite on the lawn of the Letters and Science Building.

## Expression Through Participation Emphasized in Organizations



Associated Student President Bob BEEKMAN looks over a pressing problem.



Organizations Day, a day devoted to acquainting the students of campus clubs, was held during the second semester of school.

Because interests of the people of the world vary from social, to spiritual, and to occupational, people organize themselves according to mutual interests. The students of Cal State Fullerton likewise join organizations according to their individualities. Through this expression of choice, students on the Titan campus are represented in many diverse organizations. Groups on this campus are much like those found in any society. These include the fraternities and sororities for social entertainment and fellowship, the clubs for mutual occupational and social interest, and the religious groups for people of like faiths. Many tasks of life are accomplished by the combined efforts of people who have common interests and aspirations. By joining organizations, students are able to communicate their

ideas and aims and together accomplish what they cannot achieve individually.

Fraternities and sororities have long been associated with lasting friendships formed during the college years. Barn dances, homecoming teas, and rushes serve to give students at Cal State Fullerton an opportunity to participate. Clubs give the student a chance to voice his opinions and prepare him for future responsibility in governing his country. Although service is the primary objective, these groups also lend themselves to fun and entertainment. The tensions of the world today affect college students. In this atmosphere, many students find that they need some type of Divine Guidance to give them security. Many turn to their religion and hence to the religious groups on campus.

## Associated Student Government



Presiding over a student body of 6,500 was Bob Beekman. His was the task of coordinating student, faculty and community relations. At right is vice-president Fred Droz who assisted him in this endeavor as they worked for the "All-College Concept."



Discussing ideas from the just-concluded government meeting are associated student officers Miller, Beekman and Droz. From these ideas came plans that were set in motion.



## Deals With Academic as Well as Community Relations



Working with a budget in excess of \$130,000.00 was treasurer Ken Miller.

AS President Bob Beekman is a junior political science major planning to enter law school after graduation. He was a member of the first freshman class at Cal State Fullerton, and first president of Phi Kappa Chi fraternity.

Working toward a true representation of the students and their campus concerns has been a guideline for Bob this year, and to promote this goal he feels that a policy of informality has enabled him to determine the opinions and desires of the students in an effort to create a program best fitting the needs of the campus.

Fred Droz, Vice-President of the AS and also a junior political science major, hopes eventually to enter the political arena after law school. Fred has been an able administrator and policy maker. As such, Fred feels that, ideally, the AS officers should be relatively free from the actual daily running of activities, and he has worked this year to achieve this end.

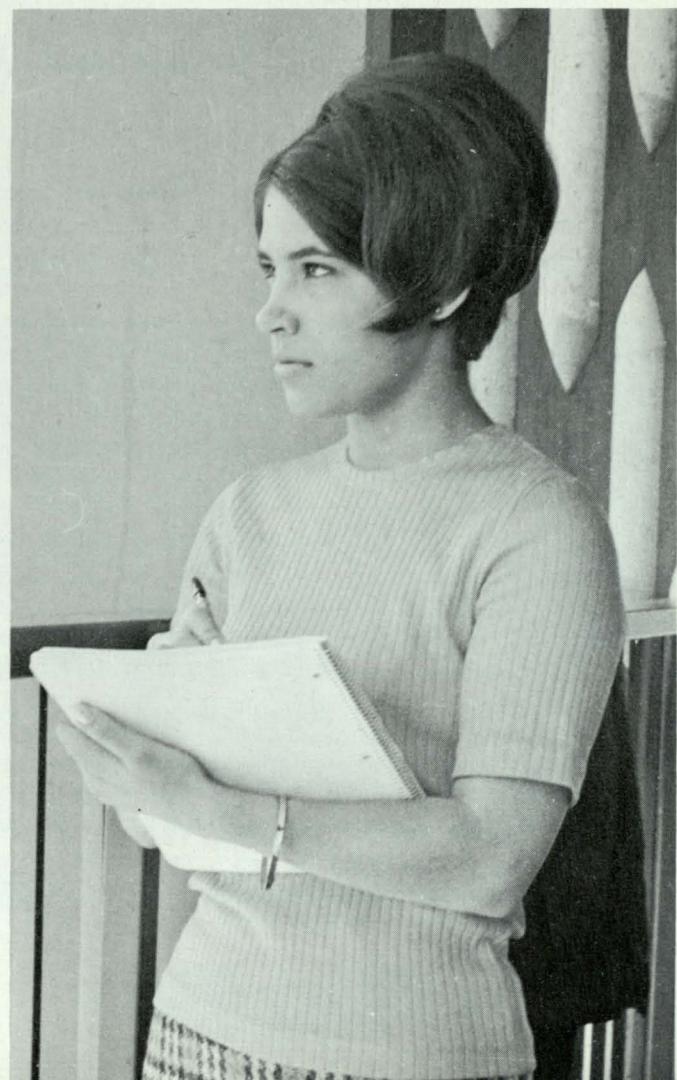
Effective allocation of student body funds entrusted to him has been the goal of AS Treasurer Ken Miller. Budgeting efficiently has allowed each department and activity to work at its maximum effectiveness.

Ken has been a member of the Accounting Society, Titan Christian Fellowship, Campus Crusade for Christ, the Finance Committee, and the AS Senate. After graduation, Ken plans to serve in the Army, and then he will consider entering the ministry.

Art major Heidi Hemmen, AS Secretary, has been an active girl during her two years at Cal State Fullerton as a member of Zeta Phi Lambda sorority, the Elephant Racing Club, and Tutorial Program. Eventually she plans to work in the commercial art field or in advertising. Her position as an AS officer has given her experience in administrative work and in practicing effective public relations.



Taking a minute off from her duties as secretary is Heidi Hemmen. She relaxes on the Letters and Science balcony.



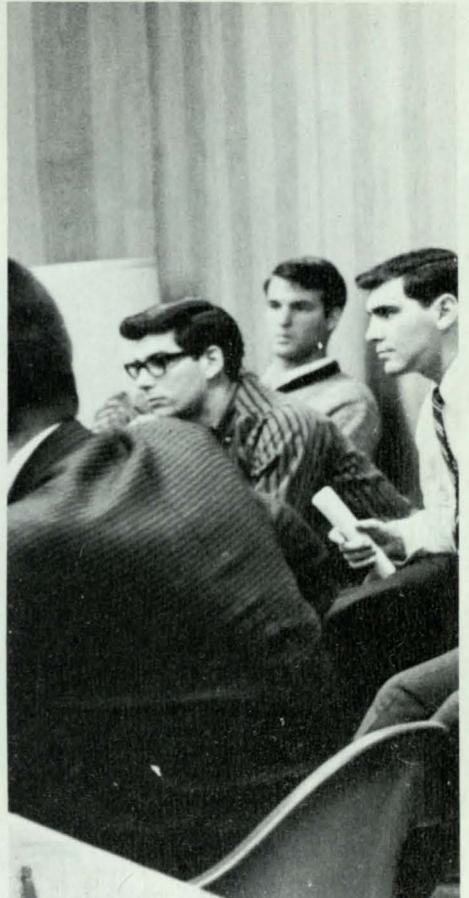


Reviewing an idea from the preceding meeting, the 1965-66 Senate meets to plan for upcoming activities. Members shown from left are Nick Chilton, sophomore representative; John

Lehan, sophomore president; Fred Droz, AS vice-president; Ken Miller, AS treasurer; Heidi Hemmen, AS secretary; Jim Coen, senior representative; Dean Bristow, adviser; Stan Bryum, graduate representative; Don Lorenzi, senior representative.



Jim Coen, senior representative, makes his point to the pleasure of Stan Bryum, graduate representative.



AS officers for next year listen intently to Senate proceedings at close of school year.

## Senate and Judiciary Set Regulations and Standards for the Campus; Ideas and Concepts Introduced in 1965-66

As the legislative branch of student government, the senate in meetings called at least once each month, introduced, discussed, and debated bills, resolutions, and recommendations to clear up campus problems. Composed of the class presidents, and a representative of each class, the senate has been a direct line of contact with the student body.

Members of the senate this year were: Stan Byrum, graduate representative; Rod Bolton, senior representative; Cathy Callum, junior president; Don Lorenzi, junior representative; Jon Lehan, sophomore president; Nick Chilton, sophomore representative; Bruce Mayfield, freshman president; Jeff Wilson, freshman representative.

Created in 1963, the senate has the power of initiating and adopting all legislative measures necessary for creating and maintaining policies, pro-

cedures, and commissions in all areas of student concern.

The judiciary board represents the ultimate in student government. It is composed of members of the student body. The justices made decisions regarding infractions of campus rules and recommended disciplinary action in accordance with the student handbook. Members of the board were: Barry Escoe, Chief Justice; Ted Bednar, Attorney General; Barbara Allen; Sandy Barr; Patrick Sackman; and Chris Tearjen.

Serving as the municipal court of the student body, the judiciary board is also concerned with all violations of AS policies, legislation, and regulation. Chief Justice of the board, Barry Escoe, had the duty of preparing all cases to be presented to the judicial board, and acts in the role of a prosecutor.



Appointed by the AS president the Judiciary Board has the responsibility of acting as the official interpreters of the constitution, and

also determine the qualifications of student candidates for office or commission. The Board this year was composed of (from left): Chris

Tearjean, Pat Sackman, Barry Escoe, Sandy Barr, and Barbara Allen.



Serving the student body in diversified areas of campus concern were the AS Commissioners. From left: Bob BEEKMAN, Al Mangles, Glenn

Barnett, Fred Droz, Jane Arthur, Marilyn Morrison, Pam Nutter, Kit Johnston, Jon Wilson, and Susie Van Sanbeck. Each of their duties

were discussed at Commission meetings held throughout the school year.

## *Associated Commissioners Plan Ahead for*



Held during the second semester, Organizations Day afforded the Titan student body an opportunity to learn of clubs and organizations on campus.

Administrating programs and policies of the Associated Student Body has been the purpose of the Associated Student Commission. This year the commission established for the first time clear lines of authority to increase its own efficiency. It now has committees representing the various departments on campus which provide the commissioners with a more direct line of contact with group leaders. The commission has an important and challenging role in the management of student affairs.

Members of this year's commission were: Athletics, Kit Johnston; Community Relations, Kit Johnson; Election, Glenn Barnett; Fine and Applied Arts Liaison, Jane Arthur; Lecture, Film, and Cultural Series, Jon Wilson;



Organizations, Pam Nutter; Publications, Jim Drummond; Publicity, Cyndy Harris; Rallies, Janie Campbell; Social Activities, Marilyn Morrison; Recruitment, John Bane; Women's Program, Susie Van Sambeck; Presidential Liaison, Al Mangles.

Organizations Day successfully promoted interest and enthusiasm in participation in the various clubs on campus. Students were given the opportunity to talk to club members about the main purpose behind each group, and also to learn of the activities, both social and service within the club.

Displays, brochures, and representatives were assembled in the Titan quad for an entire day with many Cal State at Fullerton students taking advantage of the event.



Lecture, Film, and Cultural Commissioner Jon Wilson listens to resolution presented during Commission meeting.

## Better Campus Activities Through a Representative Council System



Jane Arthur, Fine and Applied Arts Liaison, addresses question to the chairman during commission meeting. Listening to her proposal are

Pam Nutter, organizations commissioner, and Glenn Barnett, election commissioner. The commission dealt with many problems which had

vital effects on the student body of California State College at Fullerton.

## Titan Pep Groups Cheer Athletes on to



At left: Giving that one big jump of the year are the 1965-66 Titan yell leaders. From left: Suzi Levi, Jon Wilson, Dianne DeGroot, Dennis McCleary, Pat Davis.

Below: Cal State Fullerton rooters enjoy final game with Anteaters from UC Irvine which the Titans won.

Below left: Titan songleaders show their varied emotions during exciting basketball action.

At right: Talented and full of spirit sum up the songleaders. Kneeling are Carolyn Sucksdorf, Janie Campbell. Standing: Nicki Chute, Gloria Dolin, Nancy Specht.

At far right: Performing at halftime was majorette Cin Frazier.



## *Victory during 1965-66 Season*



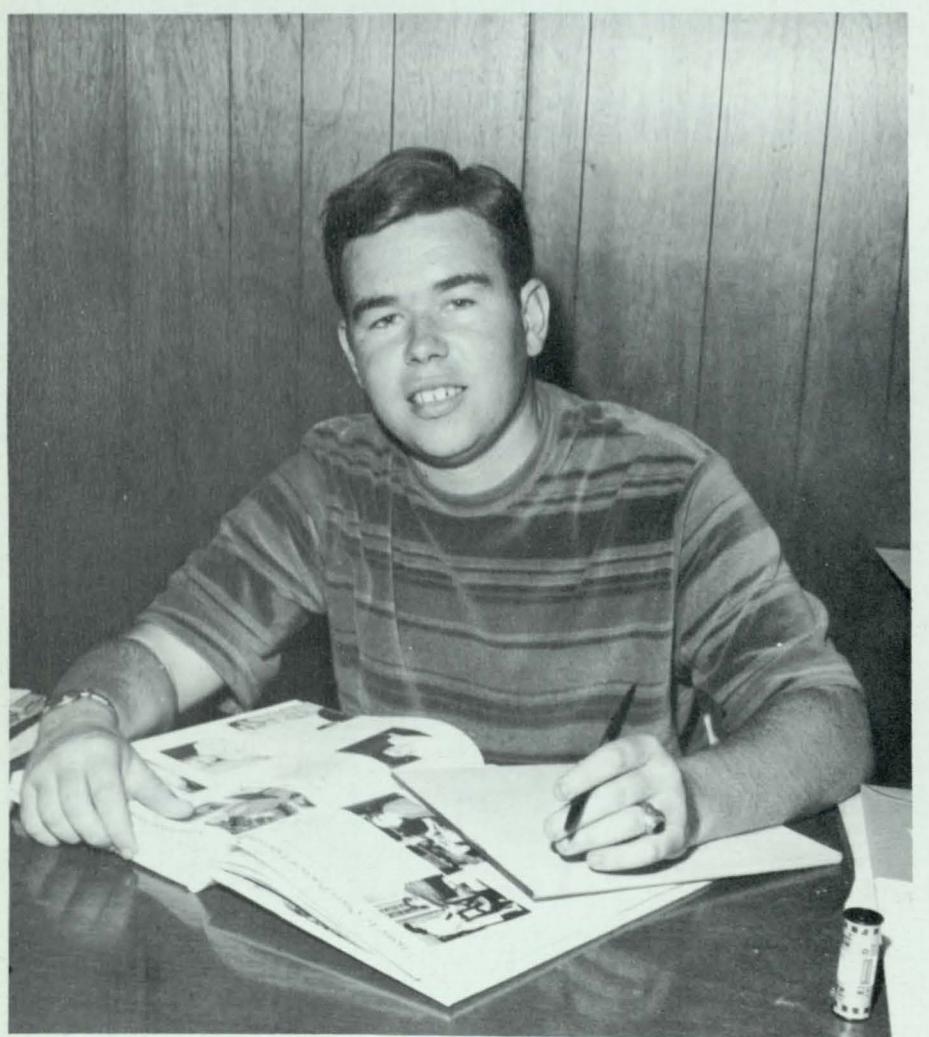
Building school spirit is often a difficult task requiring a great deal of time and large amounts of energy; it carries a responsibility which rests solely on the efforts of the song and yell leaders.

The Titan rooters had much to cheer about this year, some of the most memorable games being the Redlands tournament. The first three games of the season were played at Redlands, and Cal State Fullerton placed first in the tournament. Although there were not many Cal State Fullerton students at these away from home games, the pep and spirit was expressed as forcefully as that of the opposing team.



Everyone went home tired, hoarse, and proud.

Majorette Cindy Frazier has been a great asset to the audience at Cal State Fullerton games due to her talent, spirit, and charm. In reward for her efforts since she began twirling a baton at the age of eleven, Cindy has won 325 trophies, twenty-five of which are also beauty titles. In 1959 and again in 1965 she was named the Western States Strutting Champion, and also Western States Twirling Champion in 1965; she has also won such titles as Miss Personality of California, Miss Congeniality of California, and Maytime Band Review Princess.



## *Annual Staff Strives for Expressive Production in '66 Titan*

Above left; Titan photographers Larry Gahr, Tom Powell, and Ed Evers, scan prospective pictures. Above; Advertising manager Marianne Pfingsgraff ponders idea for her section during publications production class.

A diversified area of assignments were given to members of the staff, as deadlines approached at ruthless speeds. Doris Lowman, Barbara Benjamin, and Shelly Gordon, complete their tasks.

Serving as Associate Editor for the 1966 Titan was Tom Cruce. Color, creativity, and simplicity of design were the objectives of the book which stresses expressiveness.

With the goal of excellence before them, Bonnie Preston, Kathy Vopat, and Georgene Larsen, discuss ways to improve their assignments.

Using the three column lay-out design, something unique in yearbook production is the 1966 Titan, whose editor-in-chief is Jack Santry.



Second semester Titan Times Editor Don Lorenzi stops a moment from his busy schedule as head of Cal State at Fullerton's bi-weekly paper.

Photography, typography, and pornography were the most used topics for his production.

## Titan Times Made Bi-Weekly Publication



Taking a moment's rest before resuming work on an upcoming deadline are members of the spring semester Titan Times staff. From left:

Henry Hoffman, Dave Brockman, Jan Flory, Will Fort, and Mike Flaherty. Covering diversified areas of production on the staff, these mem-

bers were kept busy reporting and writing news of concern to Titan students.



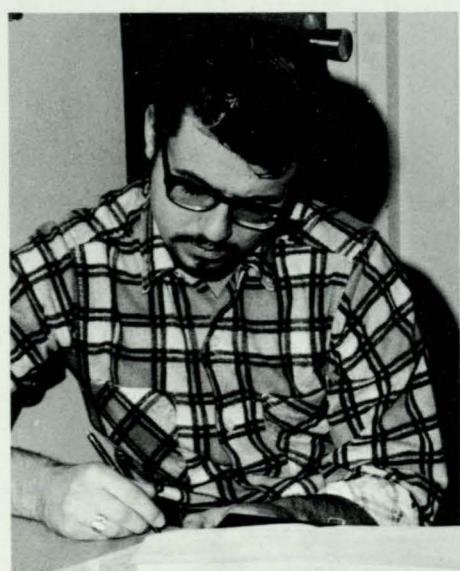


Looking over his shoulders to see what has come out of the pen of Campus editor Gene Kaplan are, from left, Kevin Howe, Chris Hill, Dave Brockman, and Gary Lycan. Lycan will edit next

year's paper. The entire staff could often be found in LS 312 putting the finishing touches on their stories, laying out the pages, writing

headlines, figuring out captions, and the rest of the work which goes into the production of a paper.

Drama student and critic for the *Titan Times*, Henry Hoffman, completes his assignment for the newspaper production.



*Titan Times* is the official campus newspaper of Cal State Fullerton, covering newsworthy activities of the students, faculty and staff. This year editor Don Lorenzi switched to a more modern horizontal type of make-up and introduced a photo-feature section. These and other innovations account for an increase in per-issue circulation of almost 1,000 copies.

As an ultimate goal, the staff of the *Titan Times* has sought a more involved approach with the concerns of the student on the campus, the basic human interest element. A wide variety of viewpoints among staff members has been utilized to achieve a maximum range of responsiveness in the readership, and has established the *Titan Times* as truly a student newspaper.

However, the second semester staff had quite a reputation to uphold, as the first semester *Titan Times*, under the editorship of Jim Drummond, was honored as the second highest college newspaper in the entire state on the basis of general excellence. The presentation was made by Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown at the annual meeting of the California Newspaper Publishers' Association, (CNPA) held in Palm Springs.

"This is really a fine tribute to Cal State at Fullerton's Communications department. It shows the great deal of progress which has been made the past few years," stated Drummond when presented with his award. Specifically the award was for reporting, page make-up, typography, photography, and advertising.



Composed of representatives from each sorority and fraternity the Inter-Greek Council works under the organizations commissioner and meets

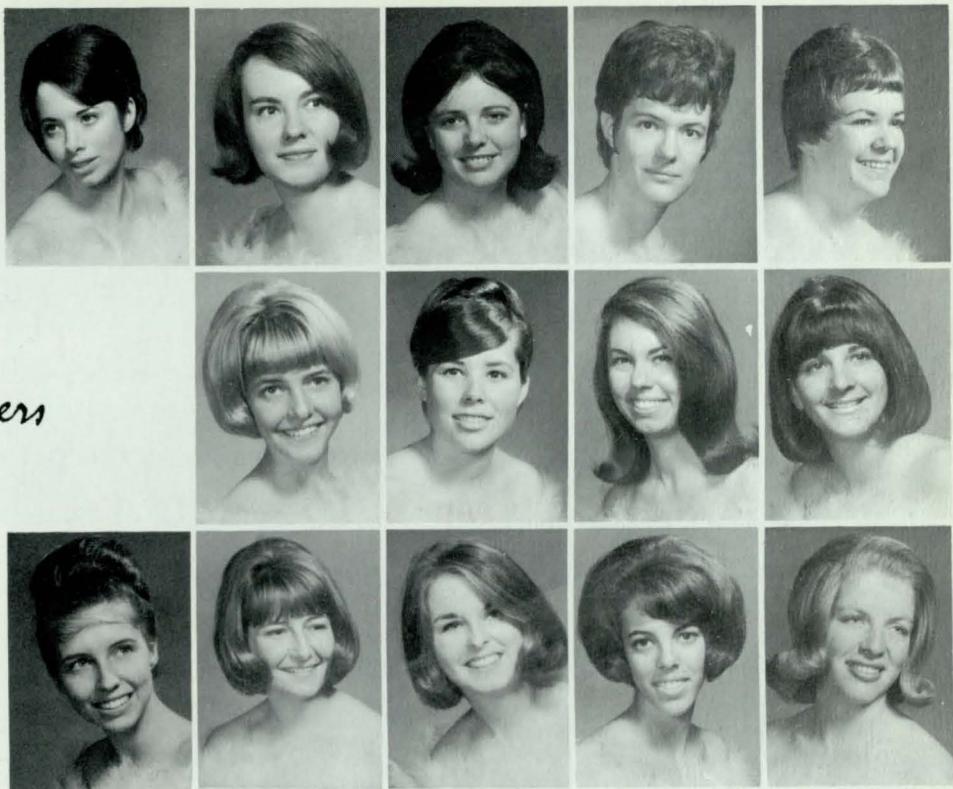
weekly to discuss plans and problems which affect the Greek system, and to strengthen the Greek sponsorship of social functions as an

integral part of campus activity. The council is shown above at one of the meetings held during the year.

## *Inter-Greek Council Works for Well-Being of*



Establishing a new organization on campus was a difficult task. The founders of the Beta Psi Omega Sorority discovered this particularly true when their petition for organization met opposition within the Inter-Greek Council. However, their efforts were finally successful this year and they were presented with their charter. After being established on the campus the new local sorority, held their first rush and found themselves with more than enough interested young women. Three of the charter members, at right, look over next year's plans.



## *Delta Chi Delta Members*

Patricia Murphy  
President  
Tina Duncan

Cheri Faught  
Dana Finley  
Denise Finley

Karen Fleming  
Pat Gladman  
Becky Maddox

Jan McKay  
Nancy Nolin  
Vicky Rogers

Barbara Sharr  
Kathie Stratos  
Cheryl Tarquinio

Delta Chi Delta pledges work at one of their successful bake sales. Such activities stimulate friendship within the sorority.

## *Titan Fraternal Groups*

Delta Chi Delta, since its inception in the Fall of 1961, had endeavored to train young women to take their place as intelligent, poised and useful members of campus and community life. While striving to attain the goals of sisterhood, scholarship, service and citizenship, the sisters of this sorority also have stressed individuality. Delta Chi Delta has worked this year to achieve national affiliation.

Combining social activities with social service, the sorority actively participated in exchanges with campus fraternities, a formal dinner-dance for the presentation of pledges, Christmas caroling at hospitals and convalescent homes, and arranging parties for children at Orange County General Hospital. The sorority successfully sponsored a contestant in the Mr. Ugly contest and won. This year's Homecoming Queen was co-sponsored by Delta Chi Delta.



## Greeks on Cal State Campus Strive to Maintain Goals -



*Zeta-Phi Lambda Members*

Zeta Phi Lambda, established as the first social sorority on the Cal State Fullerton campus, was organized in May of 1961. Striving to make this year better than ever, the women of Zeta Phi Lambda purposefully promoted a dedicated and loyal sisterhood, capable of providing personal as well as group achievement. Consistent with a willingness to participate in scholastic along with social activities, Zetas have been awarded the Inter-Greek Scholastic Trophy for several consecutive semesters. Zetas serve in many phases of student government.

Zeta Phi Lambda has provided its members with a variety of activities including the Mother-Daughter and Father-Daughter Banquets, exchanges, weekly study table, Big-Little Sister Luncheons, study kit projects to Viet Nam, and the monthly Faculty Coffee Hour.



## Render Service and Friendship to School and Community



*Phi Kappa Tau Members*

Phi Kappa Tau was founded in the Fall semester of 1960 as Sigma Phi Omega Local Fraternity when the college was still known as Orange County State College. From a charter membership of 15, the fraternity has grown to the present number of 50 actives, 22 pledges, and 150 alumni. On January 27, 1966, Sigma Phi Omega was formally accepted as a Colony of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity to become the first national fraternity of the Cal State Fullerton campus.

Once a month, Phi Kappa Tau sponsors the popular "Sig" Barn Dance which is famous throughout Southern California. Each year the "Sigs" hold several annual parties, among them the Toga Party, Luau, and the Christmas Party.

Promoting the highest ideals of manhood, brotherhood, and citizenship is the purpose of this fraternity. It seeks to uphold the traditions and ideals of Cal State Fullerton, and to promote social, cultural, scholastic, recreational, and benevolent fraternal accomplishments among its members, both graduate and undergraduate.

An organized session of the Zetas shows the girls counting their profits gained from a completed money-raising project. Throughout the year various fraternities and sororities worked on a large number of service projects.



Phi Kappa Tau presents their candidate, Miss Molie, for Elephant queen during annual Day of the Titan.



Bob Beekman  
Owen Galloway

Jim Coen  
Sandy Groves

Fred Droz  
Willard Haynes

Fred Engesser  
Don Holiman

Greg Enriquez  
Ralph Johnson

Homer Ng  
Gary Orso  
Alan Shaska  
Rick Wallace  
Frank Wilson

Ken Nicolas  
Patrick Sackman  
John Trego  
Larr Wangler  
Richard Worthan

Miss Heidi Hemmen  
Delta Chi  
Sweetheart



Delta Chi Fraternity, founded in 1890, became established on the Cal State campus through the extension of recognition to Phi Kappa Chi. Phi Kappa Chi was founded in the spring of 1964 with a membership of fifteen. In 1966, at the time of its national recognition by Delta Chi, the group had grown to over a strength of fifty active members.

The men of Delta Chi have always been extremely active in campus life. Socially, they have established the Cal State tradition of the "Paddy Murphy Day". In addition they sponsor many dances and professional "hoot-a-nannys" throughout the year. Politically, in three years of existence, members have held the office of Associated Student President twice, Associated Student Vice-President and Treasurer two years. There has also always been active participation in all other phases of student affairs. Athletically, they

### Organizations Afford

tied for first place in the all-Greek intramural football competition, took second place in basketball, and continued in the spring to win first places in both track and volleyball. Scholastically, the Delta Chi's won the scholarship cup for having the highest grade

The Inter-Club Council governs all clubs and organizations on the Cal State Fullerton campus. Meeting once a week, the representatives from each organization worked to solve individual club problems as well as campus problems. The Council was attended by representatives from all campus groups, and thus was one of the most important governing bodies. All Cal State Fullerton students were invited to attend the meetings held in the Conference Room of the Associated Students' offices. Shown at right are members of the Council.



### Students Opportunity to Express Themselves in Varied Forms

point average of all the Greek organizations.

In so-far as spirit and purpose are concerned, Delta Chi lets its motto speak for the Fraternity . . .

"Friendship and Brotherhood  
thru Understanding"

A profile of victory—and all members of the Delta Chi Fraternity.



Inter-club Council members listen intently to proceedings of meeting as these strive for a better Cal State.



Shown listening to their President at a meeting  
is the Math Club.

## Varied Clubs Serve to Illustrate Professions as Titan



Members of the Society for Advancement of Management are entertained by a guest speaker. Various field trips, films, luncheons, and banquets are held throughout the year.



The Society for Advancement of Management is a business club organized at Cal State Fullerton in 1961 and is a chapter of the national organization. The purpose of the club is to help students understand and prepare for management positions. S.A.M. has taken its members out of the theoretical world of the classroom and into the field to meet with professional businessmen, and to become familiar with their products and management practices.

This year club members have come from various departments and majors including Business Administration, Economics, and Engineering.

The Student California Teachers Association is affiliated with the Cali-

fornia Teachers Association. The club seeks to provide professional information regarding teaching to prospective teachers on this campus. The desired achievement has been realized in combining theoretical as well as practical ideals in teaching.

The Math Club is open to all students. The club introduces specialized topics and problems not usually covered in the classroom. In this way, it is hoped a greater interest in the field of mathematics will be promoted.

Through joining any of these three clubs, the members are afforded an opportunity of studying, viewing and practicing ideas which are involved in each of the clubs.

## *Students Prepare for Future Life*



Accepting the gavel as President of S.A.M. is Gary Winn. Also shown are newly-elected officers of the club. Winn succeeds Fran Jabson as head of this organization.



Student Teacher members, from left, Rochelle Trombler, Peggy Hammer, Carolyn Hines, Susan Crawford, and Jan McKay discuss new ideas in the field of teaching. The club, which meets

monthly, gives its members an opportunity to meet and share common experiences in their chosen field.

## Cal State at Fullerton Students Gain in Areas of Concern—Render Needed Services to School and World



International Students Association discuss "Rice for India" fund raising campaign. They are, from left, Dixie DeMoe, Matthew Ng, Barbara Cunningham, Marion Standing and Ruth Shiota.



Traditional bell is used by President Dennis Pollard to draw Circle K meeting to order.



President Joe Lewis conducts weekly meeting of the Psi Chi's.



Carol Thurmond, Marianne Pfingsraff, Sharon O'Bryan, and Roger Lightholder helped to make

## Meetings Held to Acquaint Students

Efforts to improve the communications between foreign and domestic students at Cal State Fullerton by working informally together on projects and social functions have been a major activity of this campus organization. The club also participated in the Rice for India fund raising campaign, the contemporary music concert, and picnics and private parties for club members.

Club director is Sharon O'Bryan; Marlene Vogel and Carol Thurmond are Inter-Club Council representatives.

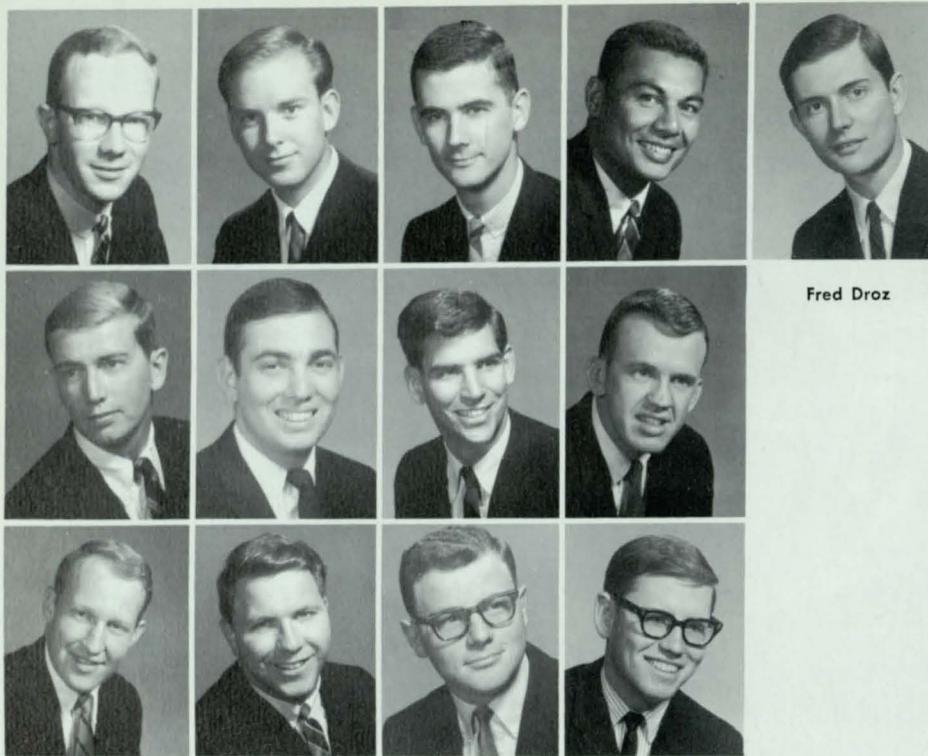
Psi Chi was formed in the Spring semester of 1964 and has been active on campus since that date. The purpose of the club has been to advance the science of psychology; to encourage, stimulate, and maintain scholarship of

the individual members in all fields, particularly in psychology.

Besides occasional field trips to hospitals, and the semester banquet, Psi Chi has engaged speakers once a month to talk on various topics of interest in the field of psychology.

Circle "K" is a service organization for men on the Cal State Fullerton campus. Some of the projects of the past year were: a dance for the Foundation For the Junior Blind; Operation Eye Glasses, collecting eye glass frames to send to the Phillipine Islands; Community projects in co-operation with the Fullerton Kiwanis Club. This group also worked on the Homecoming campaign and sponsored a theater party.

better relations with foreign students in the I S A.



Glenn Barnett  
Fred Engesser  
Dick McClellan

Bob Beekman  
Barry Escoe  
Gary Orso

Nick Chilton  
Sandy Groves  
Patrick Sackman

Jim Coen  
Ralph Johnson  
Frank Wilson

Fred Droz

## *Oracles Act as Hosts of School*

An integral and vital part of the Titan campus are the service clubs which work in various ways to help make California State College at Fullerton a better run and more organized institution. Many hours are taken up by the active members of these clubs as they work at their voluntary tasks.

Though the Titan campus is still young, its service clubs have gained a reputation of which the college can be justly proud. Receptions, athletic events, teas, and plays, along with many more activities, keep these students busy.

Through the work of these individuals, California State College at Fullerton can always expect and receive a well done service. The service clubs are open to all interested Cal State students.





Members of the service clubs Oreads, shown at left, and the Women's Commission, above, hold meetings throughout the year to plan for com-

ing events on the school calendar. They serve to see that events held on the Titan campus run smoothly and are a success.

## Ladies Groups Aid Activities

In the Spring semester of 1965, the Oreads formed as a women's service organization dedicated to serve the students and faculty of Cal State Fullerton. Membership is open to all women on campus who are interested in school service. Oreads have worked this year at plays, open houses, dedications, and receptions.

The Oracles are a group of school service-minded men who wish to help out at college functions by providing ushers at athletic events, drama productions, and all-college programs.

The Women's Commission is open to all women students as a social and service organization. Some of the projects for this group have been a reception for Homecoming candidates, organizing a student handbook which will be ready for distribution in the Fall of 1966, and the A.W.S. retreat at Long Beach State College. Next year the Commission hopes to participate even more in the planning of this retreat as an important opportunity for the exchange of ideas.



## *of Great Composers During Practices and Performances*



Performing throughout the year was the California State College at Fullerton orchestra. However, behind each of these presentations were hours of work and concentration as the members toiled to perfect their parts. The result was excellence, and the orchestra has gained a reputation of which the college can be proud.

Under the capable leadership of their professor and director, Mr. Daniel Lewis, the orchestra has been afforded the very finest in modern musical apparatus, with their classes and performances being housed in the Music, Speech, and Drama Building, which is only in its second year of operation on the Titan campus.

Through music many students are able to express their feelings as well as the feelings of great musicians for the pleasure of their audience.

Shown during practice sessions is Cal State's orchestra. Many moods are expressed through music, and the various pictures serve to illustrate the concentration and work taken to achieve the finished product. Above, Mr. Daniel Lewis, director, is conducting the orchestra during a final rehearsal before an upcoming performance.



## *Titan Musicians Strive to Project Expressions and Moods*





Members of the Jazz Club informally meet to discuss new areas of interest in the field of jazz.

Phi Beta is an honorary society to promote the best in music, speech, and drama. The Society has tried to advance its members socially and intellectually by encouraging scholarship and performance.

Mu Phi Epsilon is an International Professional Music Sorority which provides its members an opportunity to join in activities involving music fellowship and harmony. This organization is open to all women music majors and minors with a 3.0 in music, and 2.0 in other subjects in the past semester.

Building a well-rounded atmosphere of an academic, social and culturally progressive campus is difficult and time consuming. It requires specifically the intensified interest of students as actively involved participants on campus, and, in the end, it is these students who are the direct beneficiaries of the results.

Shown shortly after their first initiation ceremonies is the Phi Mu Sinfonia Fraternity (Omicron Pi Chapter). Members from left are Dr. Burton Karsner, Faculty Adviser; Richard Polley, President; Leonard Hirshberg, Mr. Waldo Winger, Province Governor; Mike Warren, Dr. William B. Langsdorf, Chapter Honorary; Drew

## Organizations Serve to Promote Better Understanding in Varied Fields of Music



Mu Phi Epsilon, an international music sorority, affords its members an opportunity to meet and fellowship.



Striving for the best in music, speech, and drama is the honorary sorority, Phi Beta, shown above.



Carlson, Secretary; Professor Daniel G. Lewis, Chapter Honorary; Edward Casem, Historian; Allen Strange, Warden; Gerald Dunn, Steve Hinton, Dick Watts, Barney Van Wagoner, Allen Schmeltz, Marshall Ramirez, Robert Van Erde, Dennis Baver, Douglas McCleary, Lee Stevens, Vice-President.



One of the meetings of the Latter Day Saints Club is shown in session as they discuss various areas dealing with their religion. Fundamental

as well as new ideas and concepts helped to strengthen the members in their understanding of the faith.

## *Areas of Christian Concern Studied by Members of*

Working in cooperation with the other religious groups and promoting a religious interest and consciousness among the students on the Titan

campus are the objectives of the Christian Science organization, which met throughout the year, and gave members an opportunity to

speak before the group on their beliefs and convictions.





Othrys Hall was the setting for meetings of the Campus Lutheran Fellowship as they met

together on campus to discuss religious theology and develop Christian ideals.

## *Religious Groups as Students Grow in Knowledge and Fellowship*



Christian Science organization was chartered in the Spring Semester of 1963. Promoting religious consciousness and interest on campus in cooperation with other religious organizations is a goal of this group. Providing the college with an opportunity to learn more about the Christian Science faith is another chief purpose, and in furthering this end, Christian Science sponsors a guest speaker each semester.

The Latter Day Saints Club is a religious organization open to any persons who wish to learn about the Mormon teachings or gain further insight into facets of theology. The club's purpose is to provide spiritual stimulation and growth and also social activities to help promote a fully rounded person who is able to enjoy life and serve

himself and society.

Providing a forum for fellowship and recreation in an atmosphere of devotion is a goal of the Campus Lutheran Fellowship. It is open to all interested students who wish to develop Christian ideals and character for college youth. The Fellowship provides an opportunity for students to meet socially and to discuss religious theology.

These religious organizations afford the Titan students an opportunity to meet with people of the same faith and discuss areas of Christian concern. Throughout the year these groups have held numerous activities as they have worked to provide a greater fellowship among themselves and the entire campus.



## *A Faith to Live By Is the Purpose of These Groups*



Titan Christian Fellowship, shown above, and Newman Club at right, seek educational development through social as well as institutional means. Service and money raising activities are also functions of these groups on the school campus.

Titan Christian Fellowship is an organization providing study of the Bible, prayer meetings, and balancing social functions with service and money raising projects.

An important objective of the Fellowship is to help all students discover God's plan for their lives, and to be a witness of Jesus Christ on Campus, seeking to lead others to a personal faith in Him.

Newman Club as a branch of the National Newman Student Federation, seeks to further the religious and social as well as educational development of students on a secular campus, as an aid to maintaining their Catholic identity. Explaining the Church and her opinions to interested non-Catholics has also been an integral function of this organization. Newman Club members have also benefitted from cultural and charity activities.

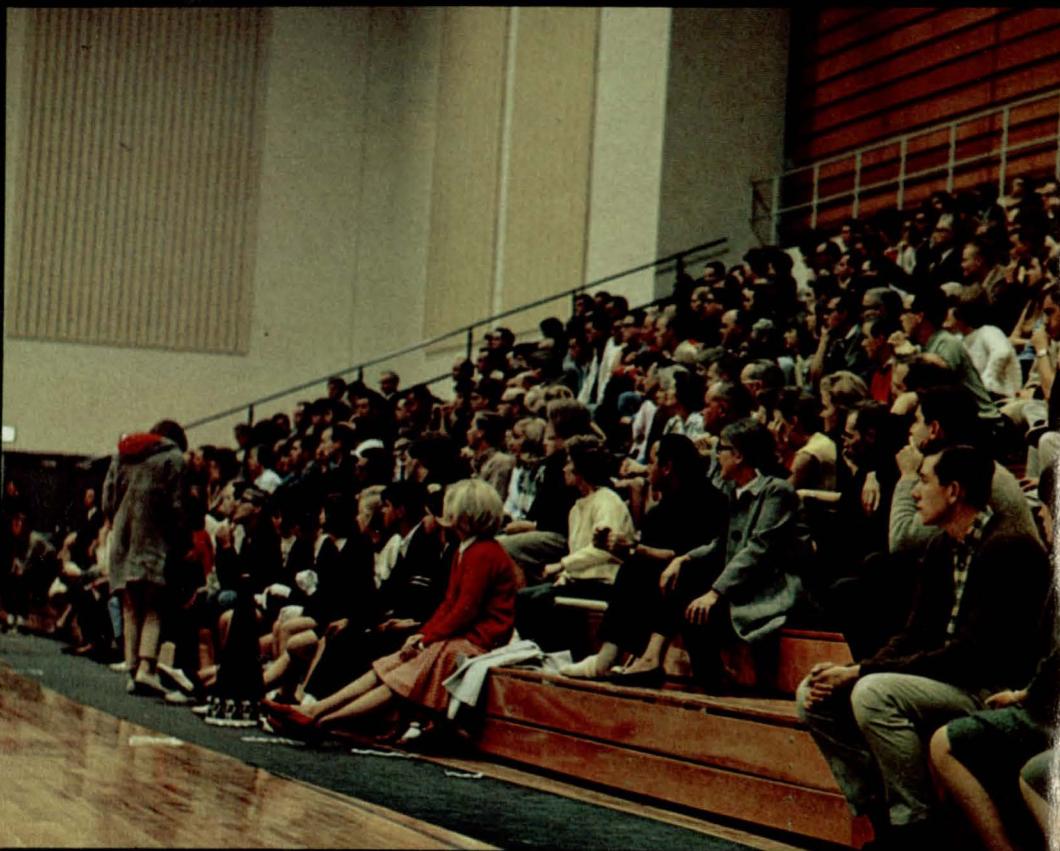
## *Students Look to the Future Through Organizations*

The Accounting Society was organized on this campus in the Spring semester of 1965. The purpose of the group is to acquaint its forty members with the varied opportunities in the accounting field. Membership is open to all students who have taken three units of accounting and are presently enrolled in or have taken three additional units. The group brings prominent speakers to Cal State Fullerton as another way to keep members informed on up-to-date methods. The Accounting Society has been beneficial in helping its members to find suitable jobs.

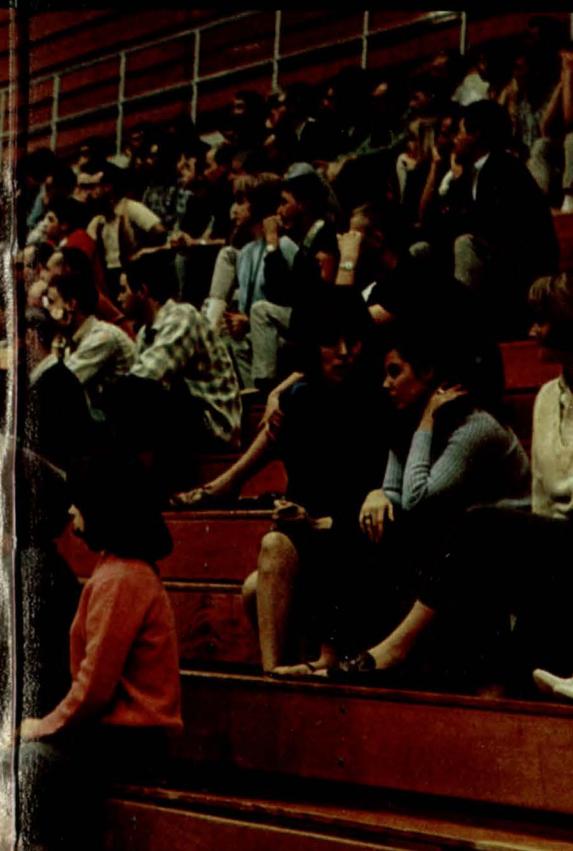
The Economics Association is open to all economics majors. This group seeks to acquaint the members with a practical understanding of the economics profession beyond that of the classroom.

Preparation and a better understanding of occupations are afforded members of the Economics Association, shown at right, and the Accounting Society, below. Meetings give students an opportunity to discuss new methods.

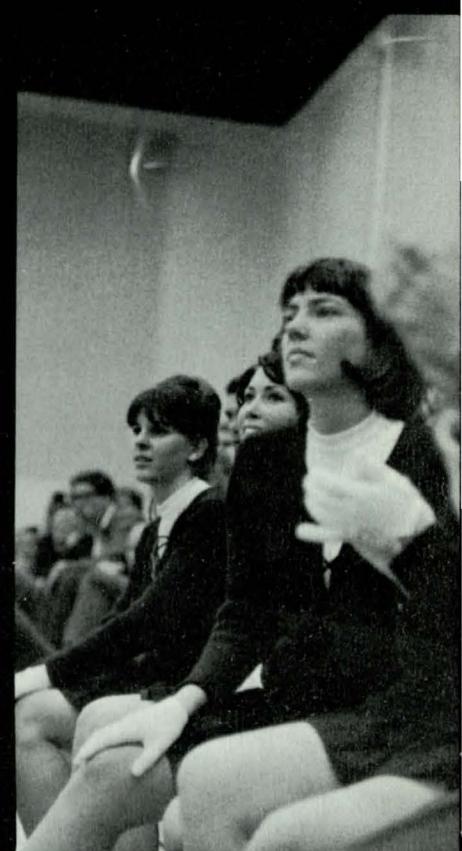




Enthused Titans cheer on to victory the Cal State Basketball Team.



Black Muslim tries to sell his papers to curious students.



Quiet songleaders, Dena Smith, Gloria Doolin and Janie Campbell watch attentively the action on the court.

## From Dances to 'Batman', Activities Serve to Express Student's Interests

Student life is the life which the student spends out of class, actively participating with his colleagues, expressing himself. By student life we mean those activities which connect the student's outside life to the school and the school to the community. We are not concerned with the studies of the students in this section, but the trends, styles, and tastes, the times and places of this generation.

From a college of 300 students to one of nearly 6500, Cal State Fullerton has achieved an amazing amount of growth. With this growth has come a wider and more diverse selection of activities which the Titan campus affords its students. The year 1965-66 has built upon past successes striving for a more formidable reputation as a well-rounded institution. Reviewing the year we remember the barn dances; homecoming

week; dramatic productions, produced and directed by the students themselves; choral programs providing an expressive outlet for talented students; and work on campus publications in preparation for earning a living.

Community activities available to students are as varied as fireworks at Disneyland to light opera across the street at Melodyland. When work and study are not calling, students gather for fun and relaxation at Orange County's hot spots, the beach, the Othrys Hall swimming pool or lounge, or a nearby television set.

Action, it has been said, speaks louder than words. What does the action of Cal State Fullerton students say? This section should answer the question, as it presents the college life of this expressive generation.



Fred Droz did much to organize the John F. Kennedy Memorial Drive.

#### Preface to the Cause

The Titan '66 Yearbook wants to record as much of the events of the campus as possible. Many of the events, however, do not have pictures, or are of such a nature that pictures would not be suited. Because of this the yearbook staff has included these two pages to better complete the history of this year. Neglected Event . . . Although highly irregular, the staff of the Titan '66 discovered that the mention of the John F. Kennedy Memorial Drive, which took place last year, was not included in the '65 volume. To correct the error we would like to record this event. California State College at Fullerton collected more donations, per capita, than any other college or university in the United States — quite an honor to our student body, and something that deserves recognition — Be-lated congratulations to US!

#### Student Union Down Under

Now that the new library is completed it has vacated the basement of the L and S building so that a temporary student union will fit nicely where books used to sit. For some reason, of which is not clear to the staff, the plumbing drainage pipes in the basement were made of transparent plastic or glass. It is presumed that this was done so that if a clog occurred from the refuse flowing down the pipes, it could be easily discovered. However, it is the hope of the yearbook staff that the pipes over the snack bar area that is being installed in the temporary student union will be painted, covered, hidden, or what have you, from view, or that enterprise may also go down the drain.

#### Theater Holdup

During the spring semester, when the Titan theater was under construction, the ceiling gave way and began to sag. To correct this error construction men welded large steel supporting pipes in place to give strength to the sagging ceiling. The only problem was that not only were the supports placed in the aisles, but two were placed directly in front of the screen. Discovering that this would never do, the construction workers found other ways to support the tin top. The Titan Yearbook hopes it works.

#### Big Sell-out

The campus magazine, *Titan Illustrated*, was a big success this year. Edited by Miss Marlene Meyer, the magazine had such popularity that it sold out. Despite this the student council stated that the publication did not serve its purpose and next year they did not think they would approve one. It was rumored that the reason for their

statement was because a story was not included on the A.S. Officers, and free copies of the publication were not given to them. Students Enjoyed the "mag" anyway. It had a format of playboy including a foldout, which brought still further discussion, for the girl on the fold-out did not attend Cal-State.

#### Othrys Hall, on the ball

Shortly before Easter vacation the intercom phone system in the resident hall went out of order. Time passed and still there was no working system until—in May the dorm decided to have an open house where parents and faculty, alike, would attend. The yearbook thought it interesting to note that although the residents of the hall had written many letters to the Foundation,

### Events Reviewed; Titan

no action was taken on repairing the system. No action, that is, until three days before open house, when, like magic, the phones were repaired and in working order.

#### Titan Times Makes Good

At the NSPA convention held in Palm Springs the first semester Titan Times, under the Editorship of Jim Drummond was honored as the 2nd best college paper at the convention. Don Lorenzi, second semester Editor, was there to receive the award and gave the convention exceedingly good coverage in the Titan Times, of which Five of the photos used were of the Editor Lorenzi, himself.

Patrick Sackman



James Coen



Christine Tearjen

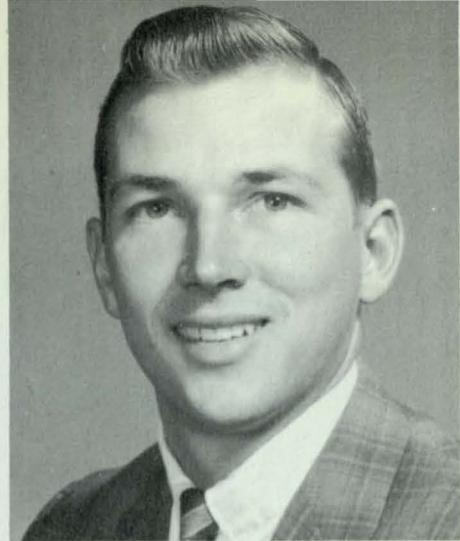


### Green Grows the Swimming Pool

One of the big points of Othrys hall was the swimming pool, which had been completed the summer before school started. And as it was new, it had been freshly landscaped with sloping edges surrounding the pool for easier sunbathing. Unfortunately the Foundation hadn't anticipated the unpredictable California weather which quickly turned to rain, washing all the grass seed, fertilizer and peat moss into the freshly-filled pool. Much to the dismay of the residents, the heated water turned Green with all the newly acquired top soil. After the rains, the pool was drained and cleaned, but it was noted that the weather had become cold and the pool was not used much thereafter.



Arlene Tafoya



Rodney Bolton

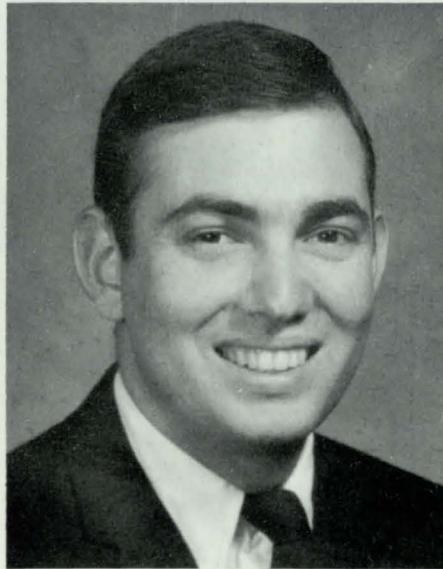
Pictured on these pages are some of the Cal State students honored on the national college Who's Who. Academic, leadership, and extra-curricular activities have earned these students this special recognition.

Those not shown which made Who's Who are: Edward Beardsley, Brian Couron, Owen Dowd, James Drummond, Leonard Elsener, Carolyn Fears, Robert Grant, Nancy Glandon, Jamie Hurd, Catherine Inglis, Marion Johnston, John Lamph, Farid Massough, Alan McMillen, Richard Moyer, Brian Myres, Bernard Ostrowski, Walter Otto, Erma Reynolds, Raymond Rifenburg, Linda Spiker, John Strange, Beatrice Foster, Louise Lee and Ronald Burnett.

### Yearbook Honors Students in Who's Who



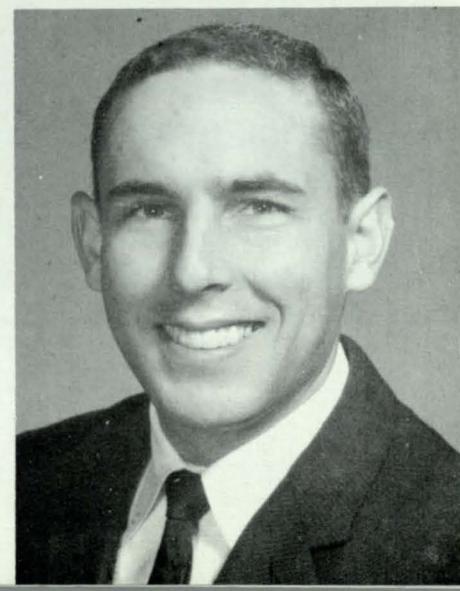
Heidi Hemmen  
Barbara Shaar



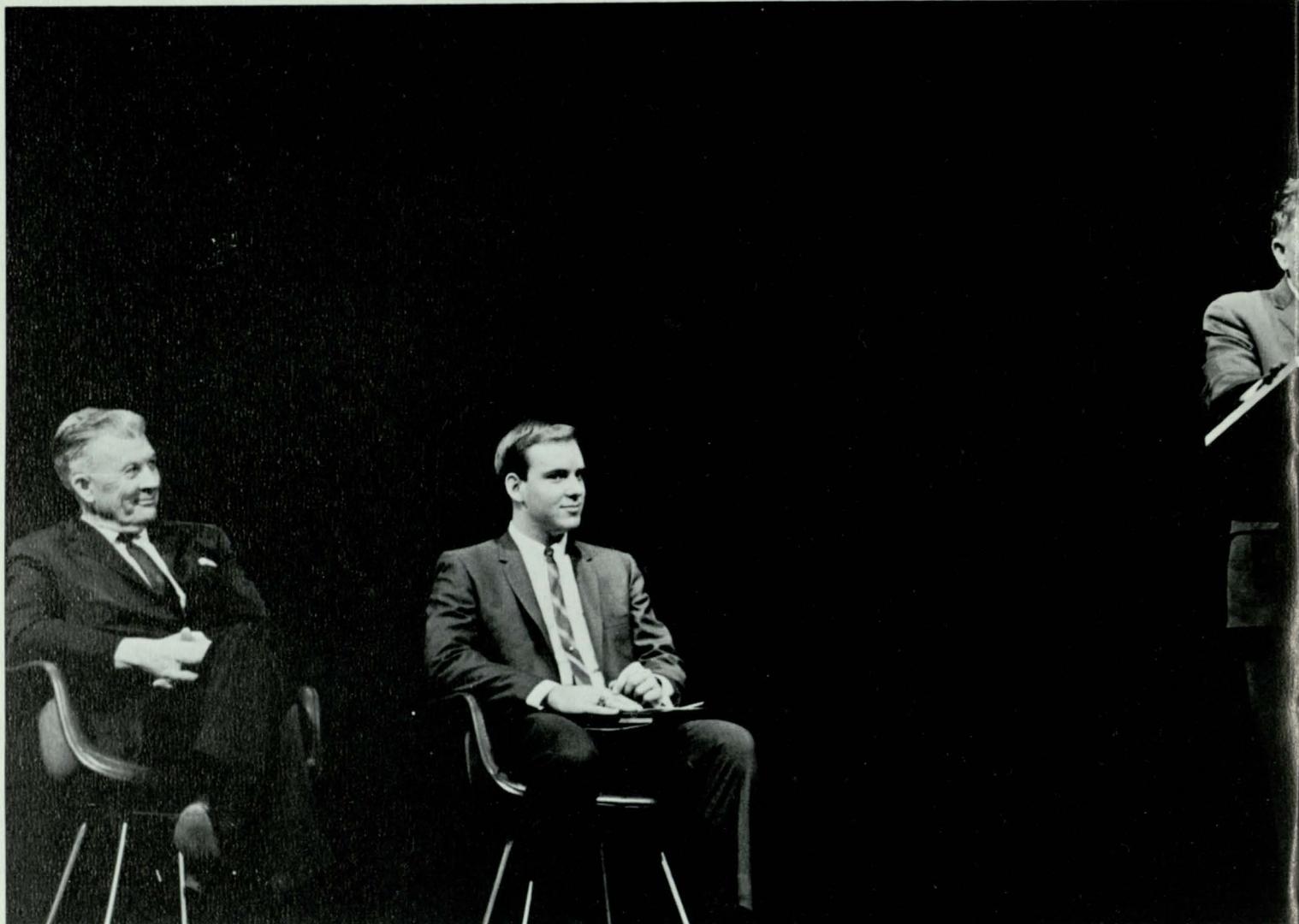
Barry Escoe  
Kenneth Miller



Pamela Nutter  
James Cole



# Students Show Interest In and Concern for



Democratic Rep. Richard T. Hanna delivers his own "State of Congress" address to a Cal-State

audience in the Little Theatre on February 12, 1965. President Langsdorf and A.S. President Bob

Beekman look on.



Rev. Al Cohen and President Langsdorf meet the press. News reporters from all over attended the conference to hear Rev. Cohen's statements con-

cerning the plans of his family in not deciding to adopt a two year old negro child.

Surrounding the collegiate world of Cal State Fullerton is the world students enter upon graduation. That outside world is greatly influenced by this college and its students. But the action is not all one way. Great influences from the world around act on student life on campus.

Surely a major concern of young men in college is the Vietnam situation and the consequent demands for military service for all men—even college students. The tightening of requirements has caused much dismay, not only to those men drafted from Cal State Fullerton, but also to the co-eds. They fear the man on the elevator was right when he said, "Next year it will be an all-girls' school."

Speakers on campus have voiced the varying opinions of students on Vietnam and other issues facing the world. Mrs. Maggie Thorpe, regional organ-

# *the Men Who Play Important Political Roles*



Orange County's Own-Senator John Schmitz spoke November 24, to Cal-Staters in the Little Theatre.

The Senator's speech was sponsored by the Young Republicans.

izer of Students for Democratic Action in Southern California, spoke against the draft as not being "conducive to the development of the human being" in a democratic society. On the other hand, Congressman Richard T. Hanna supported United States' efforts in Vietnam in a speech at a Veterans' Day rally on campus.

Other speakers drew reactions from students on various topics. Former Governor Goodwin Knight suffered harsh criticism because he favored outlawing communist speakers on college campuses. James Garrett, past director of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, started a heated debate on the position of the Negro in American society. These are but a few examples of the wide variety of influences from the world outside acting on our campus.

## Faculty Presents Own Creations in Art Show



Expression on a college campus can take the form of peaceful protest—presentation of new or different views on old problems. Two examples of quiet rage on campus last fall were the Black Muslims and the "No War Toys" campaigners.

Two representatives from the Black Muslims sold their newspaper, *Muhammad Speaks*, to Cal State Fullerton students. Sales were reported to be light, but there was lively discussion between the Black Muslims and interested groups of students.

Robert Dentine and Steve Abrams, Cal State Fullerton students, manned a table offering a variety of pamphlets, bumper stickers, and buttons shouting against war toys. Their aim was to impress on all that such toys create attitudes toward war in children that are difficult to overcome as adults.

Cal State Fullerton's faculty showed that not only students are spokesmen for the expressive generation.

Paintings, jewelry, sculpture, photographs, "op" art, and ceramics were displayed in the show. Jerry Samuelson, art director, designed the fifth-floor gallery especially for the exhibit. Preparation for the show was done by the display and exhibition design class.

Participating in the show were Vic Smith, G. Ray Kerciu, Norman Zammit, John Olsen, Ray Hein, Tenold Peterson, Nancy Raven, John Jordan, Jerry Rothman, Henry Evjenth, and Dextra Frankel.

This first all-Cal State Fullerton faculty art exhibit was a part of "A Night in Fullerton," sponsored by the Fine Arts Commission of the Fullerton Chamber of Commerce.



## No War Toys; Black Muslim Paper Hit Campus



Hard to convince students resist the sales talk of Black Muslim magazine. However, a few buy.

No War Toys materials are offered by Robert Dentine and Steve Abrams in drive to keep children from forming harmful attitudes.





1965 California State College at Fullerton Homecoming Queen Toni Post and escort pose for photo at Homecoming dance. Over 200 couples attended the gala affair.

"Candlelight and Crystal" served as the theme for Cal State Fullerton's 1965 Homecoming Dance, December 10. Held this year at the Charter House in Anaheim, the two hundred couples present danced to the music of the "Cordials" from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Plans for the dance were made under the leadership of Social Activities Commissioner Marilynn Morrison. The campus came alive with posters, displays, and parties as the various clubs and fraternities attempted to introduce their candidates to the school. Seven candidates for princess and six for queen were in the running.

Climaxing the enchanting winter dance was the naming of the queen and her court, and the crowning ceremony. Chosen by over 1,000 Titan voters were Queen Toni Post and Princesses Heidi Hemmen, Valerie Marjoram, Sharon Johnson, and Susie Levi.

*Queen Toni Post:* Sponsored by the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, Toni was a member of the Young Republicans and enjoys golfing and body surfing. She also works as a salesgirl at Bullock's and is a history major.

*Princess Heidi Hemmen:* A senior Art Major, Heidi was sponsored by the Delta Chi fraternity. She is a member of Zeta Phi Lambda, and was AS Secretary. She enjoys drawing and painting, sewing, reading, and dancing.

## *Candlelight and Crystal*

*Princess Valerie Marjoram:* Being a member of the Zeta Phi Lambda sorority occupies much of Valerie's time. She is a junior psychology major and enjoys snow skiing, tennis, and was a homecoming princess at Orange Coast College.

*Princess Suzie Levi:* A Titan cheerleader was the main activity this year of sophomore sociology major Suzi Levi. She is a Zeta Phi Lambda member, and was sponsored by Phi Sigma Kappa.

*Princess Sharon Johnson:* Sponsored by Circle K., Sharon, who is a sophomore dental hygiene major, is interested in bowling, swimming, sewing, and water skiing.



## Creates Homecoming Memories for Titan's

The big moment comes as 1964 Queen Pam Nutter crowns her successor Miss Toni Post, as a pleased audience looks on.

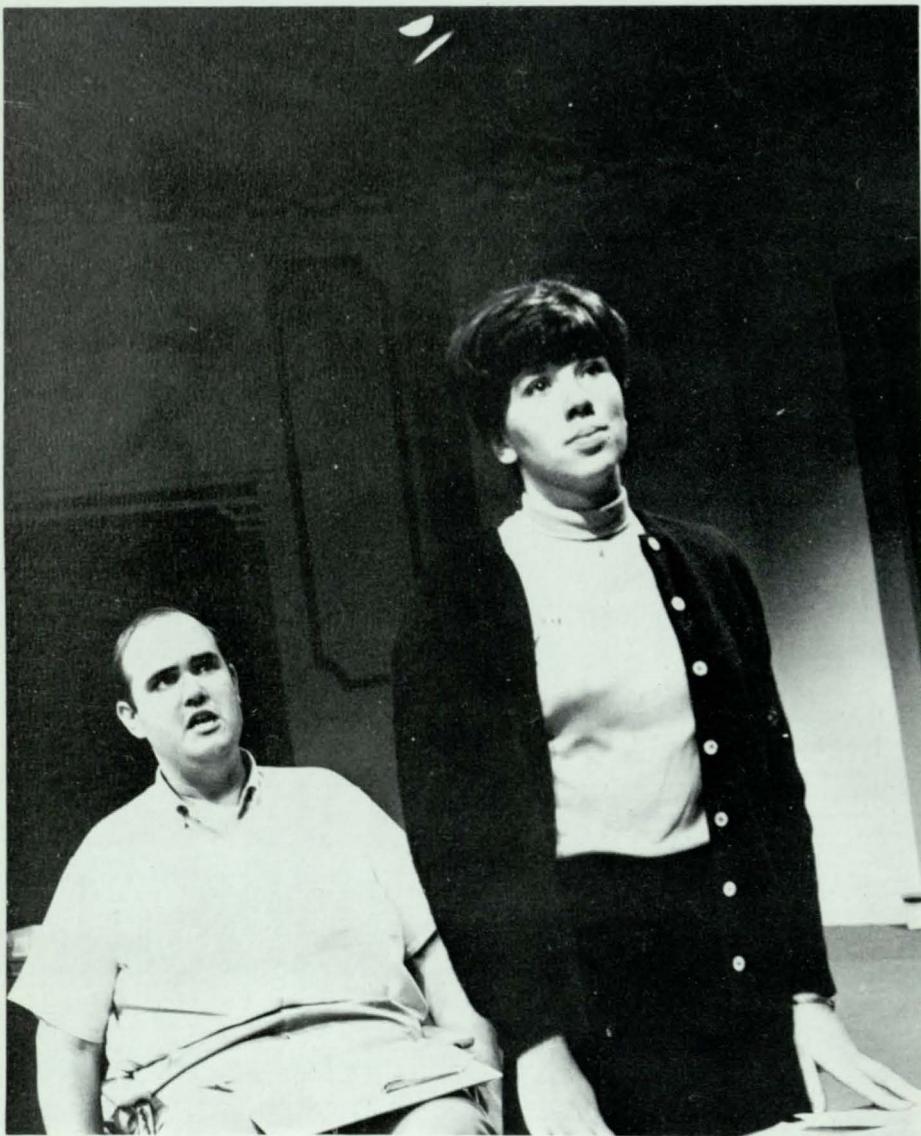
Above: Homecoming royalty 1965: From left; Sharon Johnson, Valerie Marjoram, retiring Queen Pam Nutter, Queen Toni Post, Heidi Hemmen, Suzi Levi.

The Quad became a gallery of entertainment during the week preceding homecoming as the various clubs and fraternities introduced their candidates.





Humor and intrigue make a pleasant mixture for entertainment in "The Man Who Came to Dinner."



52

## Comedy, 'The Man



Combining talents to entertain audiences is accomplished by expressive drama students at Cal State Fullerton.

Sheridan Whiteside, played by Don Forney, has his share of enjoyment upsetting various members of the cast, including his secretary and nurse.

# 'Who Came to Dinner,' Plays to Four Full Houses



Four full houses were present in the Arena theater for the drama department's first successful comedy production of the 1965-1966 season.

"The Man Who Came to Dinner" was very well received by all who saw it. Even though the play is 20 years old the audience caught many of the pithy comments iterated by Sheridan Whiteside (Don Forney). The paradox of bad manners, written by the masters of American comedy, Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, portrays the volatile temperament and sharp tongue of Alexander Wolcott.

Intrigue and romance run throughout the comedy playing on Whiteside's volcanic personality and ample heart. In the opening scenes the audience finds Whiteside suing his hosts (Warren Deacon and Gainor Laing) for

slipping and cracking his hip on their front porch. As the comedy continues Whiteside commences to torment his nurse (Denise Acosta), which immediately brings spontaneous laughter from the audience. During one scene the nurse was bitten by a penguin, a gift from one of Whiteside's friends. From the wheel chair he attempts to prevent his secretary (Linda Alcott) from marrying the town's editor (Michael Dexter). But this backfires when Banjo (Wayne Dvorak), an actor friend, arrives on Christmas Eve in time to encase the scheming female actress (Marion Stanek) in a mummy case.

Throughout the comedy the plot and dialogue crackle, leaving the audience in a state of merriment.

*Mickey Elley and the*



Above, The Deep Six sing out one of their popular songs.

Left, Mickey Elley entertains audience with light humor and folk songs.



## 'Deep Six' Play at Cal State's First Pop Concert



Cal State at Fullerton initiated its first Pops Concert in March with the "Deep Six" whose recording of "Rising Sun" zoomed to the top of the charts this year. Mickey Elley made the evening worthwhile with his casual warmth and light humor and folk songs.

Laughter, applause, shouts of approval, encores and moans of sorrow at his departure typified audience reaction to his musical performance. Elley, a weekly performer at UCLA, is also a member of "The New Society," a group noted for its folk renditions. He has been compared to popular singer Glenn Yarborough, both in style and voice. He had previously appeared at Riverside City College, an event which is considered by some as one of Southern California's biggest.

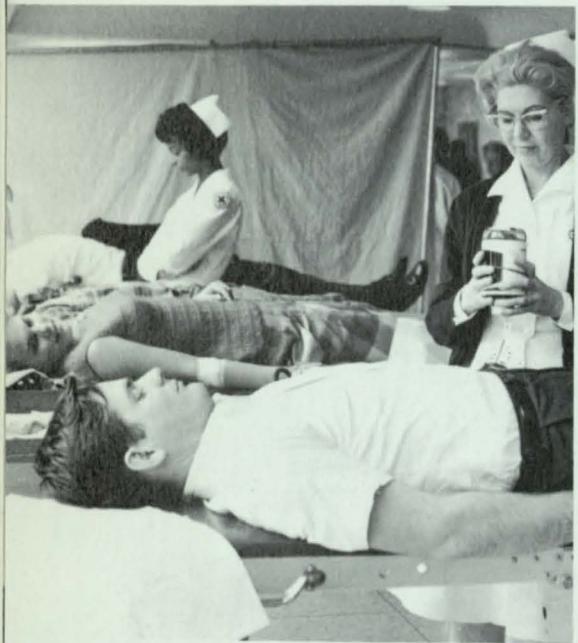


Adding to the excitement of the College's first Pops Concert were the very audible yet intelligible "Deep Six." They probably had a good act but it was impossible to hear them or understand them even when the guitars and drums were silent. However, their drummer gave a rousing and unforgettable performance that must have shook the gym walls and rattled the very bleachers. Since hitting the big time about a year ago, the group has played to capacity audiences in many theatres across the country.

The Fine Arts Committee, headed by Jon Wilson and by Liz Conner, were in charge of the program.



Signing in was the first step for students who participated in the blood drive.



Anxious students await their turn to donate (above), and enjoy coffee and cookies as a reward for their contributions (below).

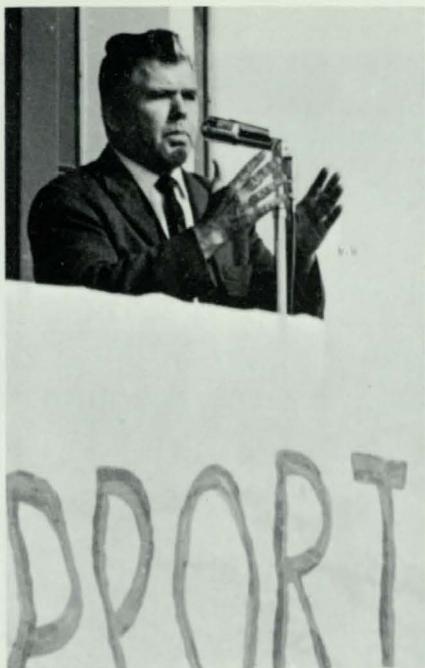


## Expression Through Varied Activities



Expressing their feelings about the United States' obligations in Viet Nam were students of the College as well as other concerned citizens of the community who participated in the Veterans' Day Parade.

# Highlight Year for Interested Cal State Students



Addressing the congregated participants in the Viet Nam Parade in front of the Letters and Science Building at Cal State was Congressman Richard T. Hanna.



Smiles come over the faces of some of the marchers as they reach the halfway point in their march.

Marchers, musicians, and memories . . . all a part of the Viet Nam Parade held in November.



For two days last fall blood flowed on the Cal State Fullerton campus. It was not in battle, however, but in the blood drive sponsored by the Inter-Greek Council.

All students could contribute blood, but members of campus organizations were especially encouraged as a contest was held to see which organization contributed the most. Donors could designate where their blood should be used.

Dick McClellan, chairman of the drive, expressed disappointment at the results. He cited fear as the probable major cause of student apathy. Student response did, however, show a willingness on the part of some of this generation to truly give of themselves for the world in which they live.

Demonstrations, sit-ins, and marches—all are means by which this generation expresses its reactions to life. And some are generally denounced as radical and unpatriotic. But a march can be an orderly effort by college students to exhibit sincere interest on national affairs.

Witness Cal State Fullerton's Veterans' Day Parade, supporting United States soldiers in Vietnam. Two hundred and fifty students marched six abreast, carrying American flags, banners, and signs through the streets of Fullerton from the College to the downtown area and back.

Congressman Richard T. Hanna spoke at a pre-march rally, supporting the war effort in Vietnam and the student effort demonstrated by Cal State Fullerton supporters of that effort.

*George Bernard*



True reward comes to an actor when he steps upon the stage and effectively creates for his audience the mood and emotion of the character he portrays.

Creating colorful and effective sets is just as important and time consuming a factor in the production of a play as the hours in rehearsal.



Varied talents and skills of many individuals are brought together in a play, one of man's

most effective modes of expression.

# Shaw's 'Androcles and the Lion' Makes Comeback on Campus



Dramatic productions have their hazards, Larry Bischof as Androcles, found out. Below, Diana Goodell, as Lavinia, and Tim Mills, Caesar's Captain of the Guard, enact a scene from "Androcles and the Lion."



Androcles, a Christian slave, befriended a vicious lion and discovered that the lion, too, was a slave. He worked in the Roman amphitheatre, eating Christians. But friendship paid off for Androcles—the lion refused to eat him when he was "thrown into the lion's den."

This delightful satire by George Bernard Shaw was presented at Cal State Fullerton March 17, 18, 19, and 20 in the Little Theatre.

Starring in the production were Larry Bischof as Androcles, Diana Goodell as the beautiful Christian slave Lavinia, Tim Mills as Caesar's Captain of the Guards who fights to save Lavinia, and Paul Willis as the lion.

Others in the supporting cast in-

cluded Jeff Deitrich, Judy Standhill, Judy Hinds, Denise Acosta, Sharon Jaeger, Sharon Cullington, Marion Stanek, Betty McClure, and Larry Highes.

First presented at Berlin's Kleines Theatre, the play caused an uproar. The German Crown Prince was so angered by the attack on royalty presented by the caricature of Augustus Caesar he stamped out of the theatre!

Fifty-four years later at Cal State Fullerton the reaction was rather more subdued. The play was well-received, although criticized by a review in the *Titan Times*. Evidently at least one critic did not feel the expression of the student performers adequately reflected the mood Shaw presented.



Zubin Mehta conducts the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, rehearsing for the program at Cal State Fullerton.

## Los Angeles Philharmonic Visits and Entertains Fullerton

Proudly taking the stand, Zubin Mehta swang into action. The Orchestra, dressed in the traditional formal attire of the Los Angeles Philharmonic responded with raised instruments awaiting their cues.

The contemporary music which they played was a new experience for the 3000 people assembled.

Clamorous discords and radical counter-melodies echoed through the Cal State Gym as the George Tremnlay piece "Symphony in One Movement" began.

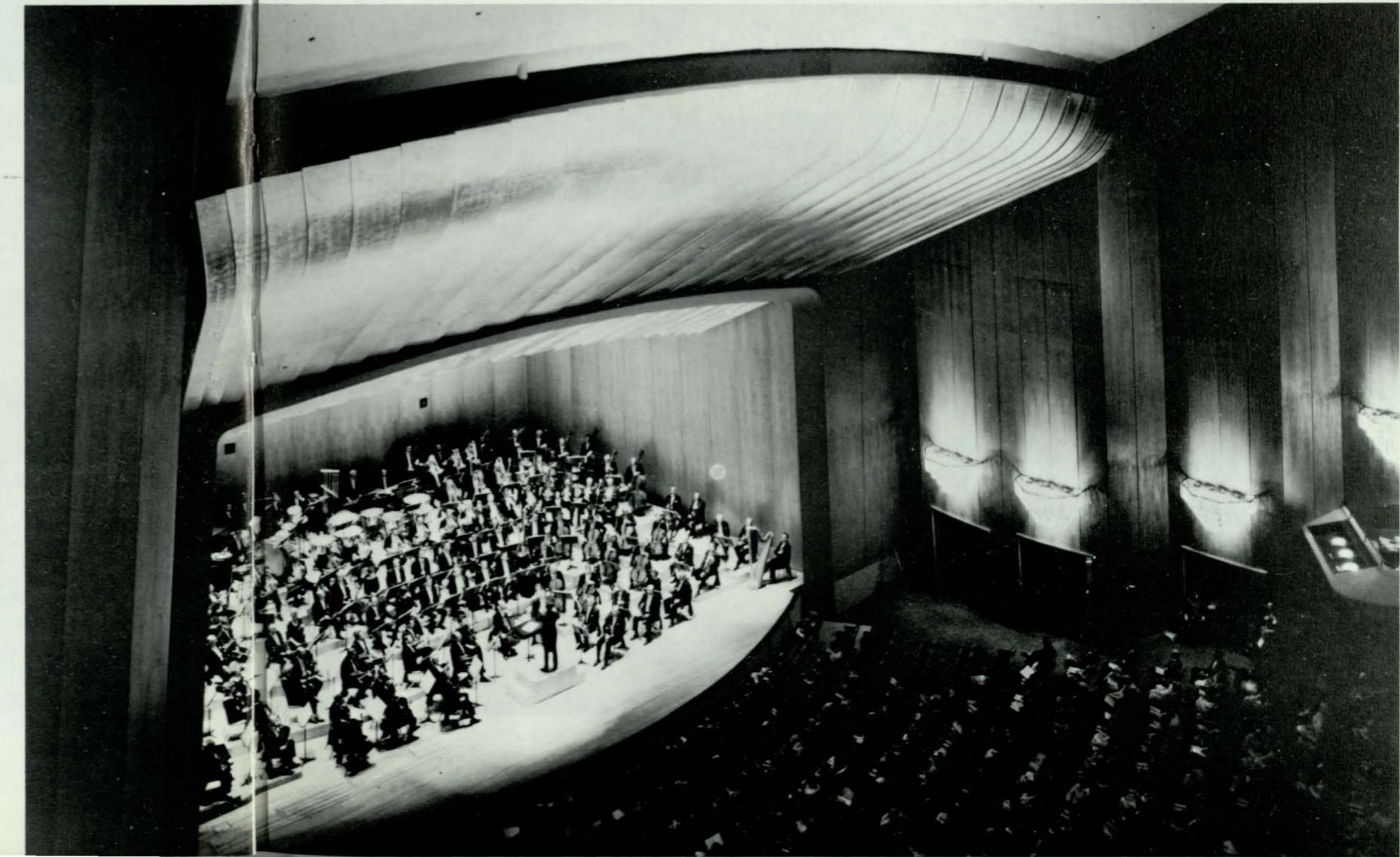
The concert continued with "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra" By

Roger Sessions. The piece was so difficult that it was noted that the soloist Robert Grossi lost his place three times.

After the intermission the concert resumed with "Analigus for Orchestra" by Aurelio de la Vega. Not only did the piece require the musicians to stamp their feet, slap their instruments, tap their bows on their music stands, but saw timber and play the piano without using the keys.

The only thing which kept the musicians going was their sense of humor, which had some of them laughing so much that they were in tears.

In one of his calmer moments, Zubin Mehta poses before the concert.





On again—off again—on again—The Day of the Titan finally came to Cal-State on May 13. Without it, that Friday would have been just another black, unlucky, Friday the 13th.

More that luck, however, brought the frolicking fun-day. The banished and almost forgotten plans were revived by Jack Hamilton and Penny Proud, two grad students who turned their disappointment over the cancellation of THE DAY into a working outline for a new day of activities.

The ball started rolling and the Day of the Titan was on again. Milt French was chairman of the event.

As a kick-off for the famous day, a Miss Elephant contest was held in memory of the canceled Elephant Race. It is a difficult decision to say which event was the most interesting!

Four lovely(?) beauties(??) entered

Four lovely (?) Cal-State coeds vied for the coveted title of Miss Elephant. Contestants were judged on poise, talent, and creativity. The judge said it was a hard decision to make.

and displayed proof that femininity, charm and poise has not been forsaken by the Cal-State female population.

Rumor has it that the judges had a difficult time deciding who was the most "glamorous" gal and gave the coveted title to "Candy" Gomez because she could smoke a cigar like a real lady. The judges felt that the old art that somehow was not passed down to this generation should be revived and were so pleased with "Candy" they felt she deserved it.

Perhaps an elephant race would have drawn larger crowds or national recognition but nothing could compare with the flood of photographers and the number of surprised students to see how Cal-State Fullerton is showered with the quality of bathing beauties. It's doubtful if even an "Ugly Contest" could draw more enthusiasm.

## Day of The Titan; The Day That Almost Wasn't - Was Revived and Brought Us Life and Laughter





Before and After—The Victory kiss for the winner of the girl's gunny sack race. The winner is wearing a smile! Taking our built up tensions is this student as he crashes the old car.



Blood, toil, sweat and tears, (almost) filled the weeks of planning for the Day of the Titan. Chairman Milt French, grad students Penny Proud and Jack Hamilton, and Dr. Leland McCloud, president of the faculty club, all helped to make the day successful.

Various events were planned to fill the hours from noon to the day's end with fun, frolic, and frivolity.

Shortly after the Miss Elephant contest the action moved to the softball diamond. There, a heated game took place between the faculty and the leading student intramural softball team.

Next on the agenda was competition in a gunny sack race, a car smash, a three-legged race, a tug-o-war, a push ball game, and a VW push race.

Action then switched to the gym where a faculty talent show was presented.

Ziegfield Follies, Cal-State Fullerton style, was presented by a chorus line made up of female professors and staff secretaries.

Alex Omalev, basketball coach, penned a skit just for the day. The satire depicted campus life and boasted

## *Variety of*

the un-apathetic enthusiasm on the faculty and staff.

Student John Stuart, of Knott's Berry Farm's Birdcage Theatre emmcee'd the show and topped off the program with a vaudeville act he presents at the Birdcage Theatre.

Rounding up the day of activities was a dance featuring the Hollywood All-Stars and a dance band.



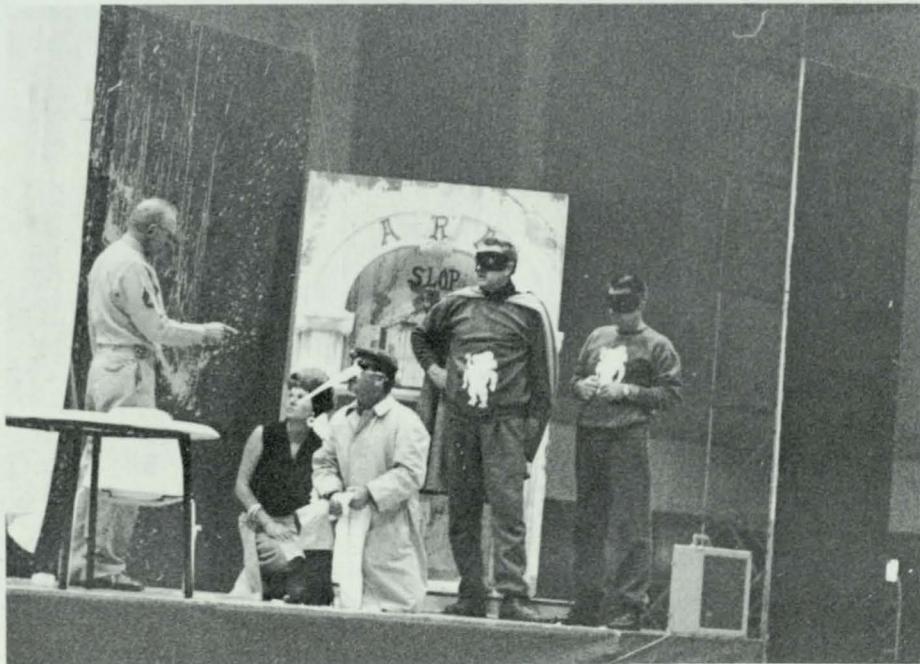


The Day of the Titan was filled with all kinds of activities to keep Titans active and full of fun.

Gunny sack racing provided exercise for the girls as did the tug-o-war between sororities. At the

faculty talent show we see the chorus line girls and talented actors and actresses cast in 'play-right' Omalev's skit.

## Events Kept Titans Busy on Their Day of Fun



The gym was the scene of a faculty talent show. Students found that the faculty and staff could do more than just teach and type. The display of

talents and abilities was almost more than expected!



Above is shown an act of "Elephant Man."



Daren Delona and Dennis Canaday model formal attire at the open house fashion show.

The much talked about Othrys Hall had its own activities. Despite the editor of this book living at Othrys, very few pictures which were taken turned out, and very few pictures were taken to begin with.

When a student entered Othrys Hall his fees included a \$5.00 social fee. Throughout the year this money was spent in a variety of activities.

Two open houses were held last year, one at Christmas, the other in the spring. The latter had a Fashion Show with it and a large crowd turned

out for the event.

Several small dances were held, and the Playboy Dance highlighted the season. A professional orchestra was hired and decorations were straight from Playboy Inc.

When students weren't studying or thinking of practical jokes to play on fellow-dormies, the swimming pool offered recreation on warmer days.

Although the food wasn't the best in the cafeteria, it was noted that occasionally the punch was very tasty.

*Othrys Hall Presents*



Rev. Albert Cohen, campus minister, talks to residents in the dining hall.

*a Variety of Activities Throughout the Year*



Jim Ross, a resident of the Hall, found it much easier to ride to class than walk.

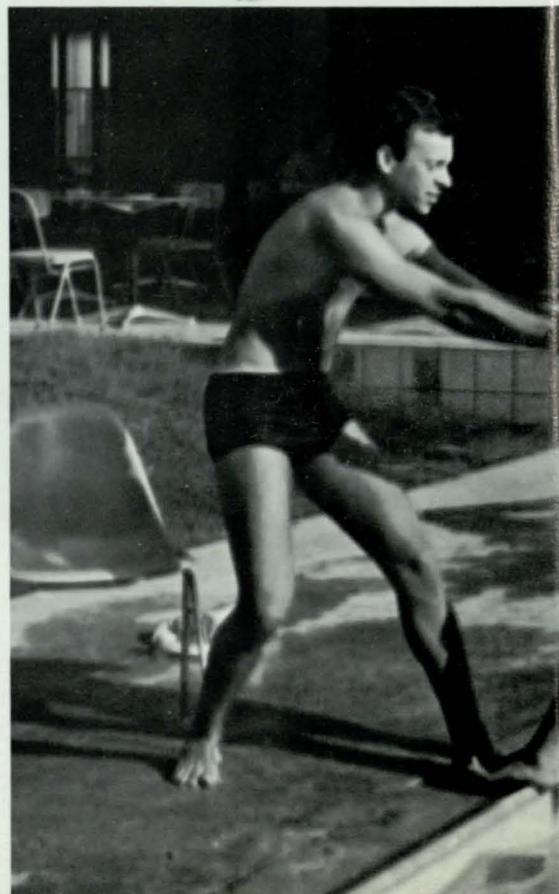


Ski-lodge like Othrys Hall attracts students for residency.

## Resident Halls Offers Heterogeneous

Resident adviser Sam Blank catches up on his studies in the downstairs lobby.

Paul Greenwald attempts to introduce Othrys Hall pool to Barbara York.



Mrs. Estes, head resident for Girls' hall.



Mrs. Lund, head resident of Mens' hall.



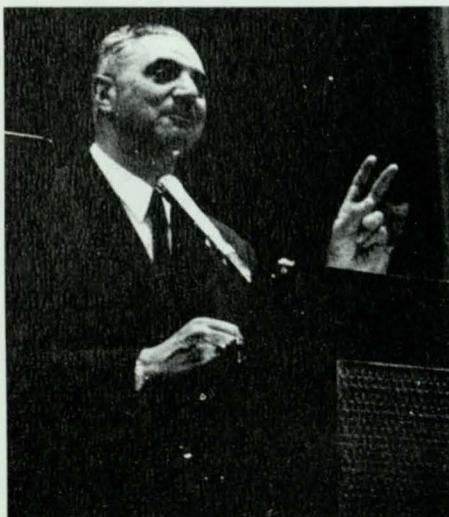
## *Living for Students of Cal State Fullerton*

Lavish furnishings which include a sunken fireplace make up the main lobby of Othrys Hall.



## Lectures and Campaign Speeches Were Delivered on Campus

Is George Christopher, GOP hopeful for governor, advocating the return of sign language? Christopher spoke to students May 17. The Associated Students and the Campus Young Republicans sponsored the event.



The funny man being humorous and showing his serious side spoke at the Annual Reeb Memorial Lecture May 4.

## by Celebrities and Candidates

Elephant races of one kind or another are certain to take place on the Cal-State Fullerton campus. Pachyderms did not compete on our turf this year, so GOP hopefuls provided the spirit of a race for students. Former San Francisco mayor George Christopher spoke on campus on May 17, followed by actor Ronald Reagan on May 20. Christopher's appearance was sponsored by the campus Students for Christopher committee, while Reagan's was sponsored by the Associated Students and the Young Republican's club.

These candidates spoke in preparation for the primary election of June 7.

The political fever infested the blood of most California residents, and Cal State Fullerton students, as voting day approached. Ronald Reagan, who later triumphed over Christopher, showed his strength on the college campus. The

Little Theatre overflowed with students waiting to hear Reagan, so the assemblage was moved the quad.

Representing the opposition to the Republicans was Tom Braden, Democratic primary candidate for lieutenant governor. Braden, president of the State Board of Education, spoke May 11. His appearance was sponsored by the Orange County Youth for Braden.

Political interest runs high on the Cal State Fullerton Campus, as on most college campuses. College students are beginning to break away from parental influence and take an individual interest in politics.

Steve Allen, television celebrity who has taken an interest in politics lately, but was not here as a campaigning candidate, spoke on campus May 4 brought here by the James J. Reeb Memorial Fund.



Famous people bring large crowds as when Ronald Reagan spoke May 20. Reagan, also a GOP governor hopeful, was invited to speak by the Associated Students and Campus Young Republicans.



Cal State Fullerton

PRELIMINARY STUDY OF PROPOSED COLLEGE UNION BUILDING  
CALIFORNIA STATE COLLEGE AT FULLERTON  
PREPARED FOR COLLEGE UNION PLANNING COMMITTEE  
BY WALTER L. REICHARDT, A.I.A. ARCHITECT



The different moods are clearly expressed in motions, and movement of the dancers.

## *Student Modern Dancers*

Internationally renowned Dr. Masumi Kuni choreographed The Drama Department's first official dance production last May 13 and 14 in the Little Theatre. Kuni teaches courses in modern dance here and also has dance studios throughout the world.

A new creation of three parts was presented entitled (1) 'You and I' (2) 'Circle without Circumference' and (3) 'eternal NO?'

The company of student dancers included Miriam Tait, Jane Arthur, Jerilyn Bass, Denise Acosta, Marjorie Holland, Leslie Bashore, Sharon Jaeger, Paulette Souza, Mary Staton, Cathy Wilde, Anne Burnett, Robert Grant, Paul and Richard Willis, Joseph Kawaja, Tim Mills, Curtis Pope, and Frank Lapteff.

Accompanying sound for the dance program was created by Kuni and Ronald Burnett. Steven Elhers designed the lighting.

Dr. Masumi Kuni choreographed the Drama Department's first dance May 13 and 14.

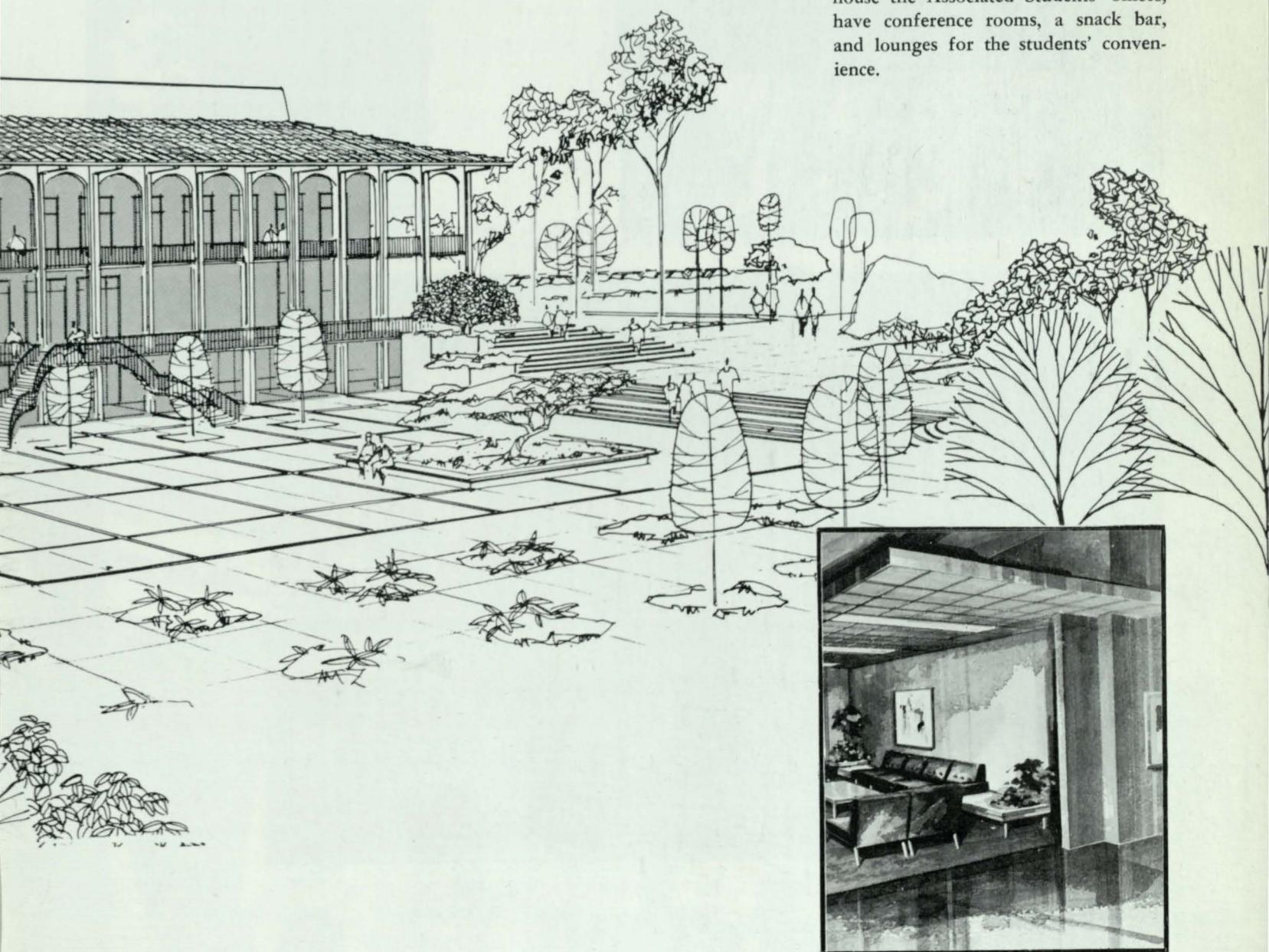


Cal State Fullerton Students were literally flooded with posters, brochures and papers during the second semester

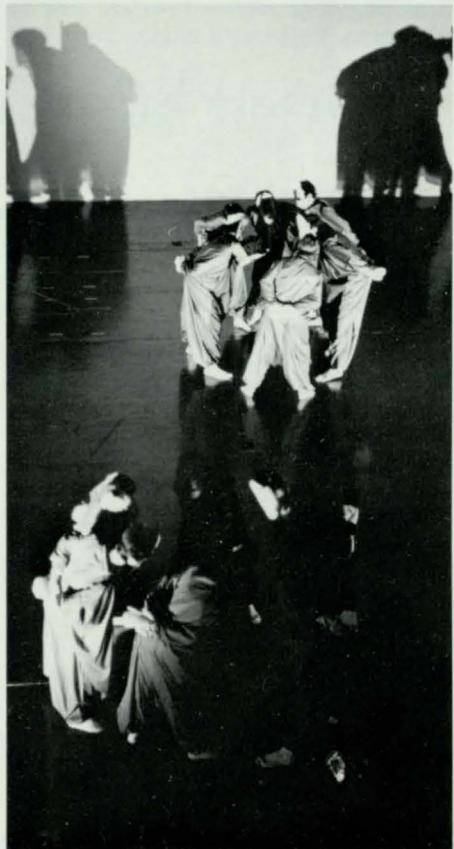
## Students Approve College Union by Overwhelming Vote

of the year during the V-U to financially support the building. Until the construction of the building, the basement of the letters and Science building (formerly the library) will be transformed into the temporary union. It will be ready for the fall, 66 semester.

Below is shown an artists conception of the temporary union, which will house the Associated Students' offices, have conference rooms, a snack bar, and lounges for the students' convenience.



## Present Creations of World Famous Theorist Kuni





Lori Goldberg, 5, responds to a noise heard through the telephone receiver and gets a reward by the toy characters in the Toby Theater.

One of the finest speech therapy clinics in the state is located right here on the Cal State Fullerton Campus. Developed as an instructional agency, the clinic gives students interested in speech pathology and audiology as a career to obtain practical experience while bene-

fitting the public. Working with children teaches students to assess, diagnose, and evaluate speech and hearing disorders and provide proper treatment.

Speech problems affect the personalities of children by interfering with their ability to communicate. Yet pub-

Dr. Donald E. Kaplan, associate professor and director of the clinic, demonstrates the audiometer, one of the apparatus' used.



lic school systems are likely to neglect sending a child to a speech clinic unless a defect hinders the child's learning ability. Thus many children who may not otherwise receive help are sent to Cal State Fullerton's clinic. They may

*Cal State*

*Clinic Serves*

be referred here by doctors, dentists, social workers, public schools, or family. As many children must be turned away as are accepted, however, as the program simply cannot keep up with the demands on it.

Job opportunities for speech and audiology specialists are vast. A student with a speech and hearing credential from Cal State Fullerton is qualified to work in hospitals, clinics, and private practice. The work involves both testing and rehabilitation of hearing-handicapped.

Cal State Fullerton's speech and audiology program involves five years of study, with specialization in speech. Graduate work leading to an MA degree in audio speech pathology, is required for employment in this complex field.

The balloon test is taken by student Patricia Tucker, as her teacher Mrs. Helen Bradford looks on.



## Speech and Hearing the Community

"Can you hear that Pat," asks Miss Hayworth to student Patrick Noone, 6, as they work together to solve a hearing deficiency. Patience and a sincere understanding of the individual needs of the students are necessary for the success of the program administered by the clinic.



An attractive reception room is afforded visitors to the clinic. Here Mrs. Boyer looks at a fish aquarium with her children, Kenneth, 6, and Sandy, 4.

"Okay, Patricia, let's practice some of those sounds like we did last time," states Mrs. Bradford, who is also an elementary teacher.



## Over 850 Graduates

As nearly 6,000 relatives, guests and friends looked on, the Processional officially began the 1966 California State College at Fullerton Commencement Exercises. Wearing the traditional black gowns, the graduating class was the first since the first graduating class at Cal State to graduate indoors, as the ceremony was held in the newly-completed Physical Education Building. The procession was led by faculty members William H. Alamshah, Professor of Philosophy, and Perry E. Jacobson, Assistant Professor of Sociology.

Numbering over 800, the graduates heard Warren Bryan Martin, Provost, Raymond College-University of the Pacific, deliver the address with his topic being "Beyond Technology". Upon the completion of Dr. Martin's talk, Edwin R. Carr, Professor of Education, presented the honor graduates to the audience.

Many thoughts are evident on the faces of graduates of 1966 as they begin the traditional processional and exist to a new and challenging world.

Taking their places on stage are the speakers for the seventh annual California State College at Fullerton Commencement exercises.



# Participate in Seventh Annual Commencement Exercises



Friends, relatives, and guests of the graduates relax on patio before Commencement proceedings begin.

Above: Graduates prepare to begin the procession signifying the start of the ceremonies.

Dr. William Langsdorf, President of California State College at Fullerton, welcomes guests.



6,000 Friends, Relatives and Guests View 1966



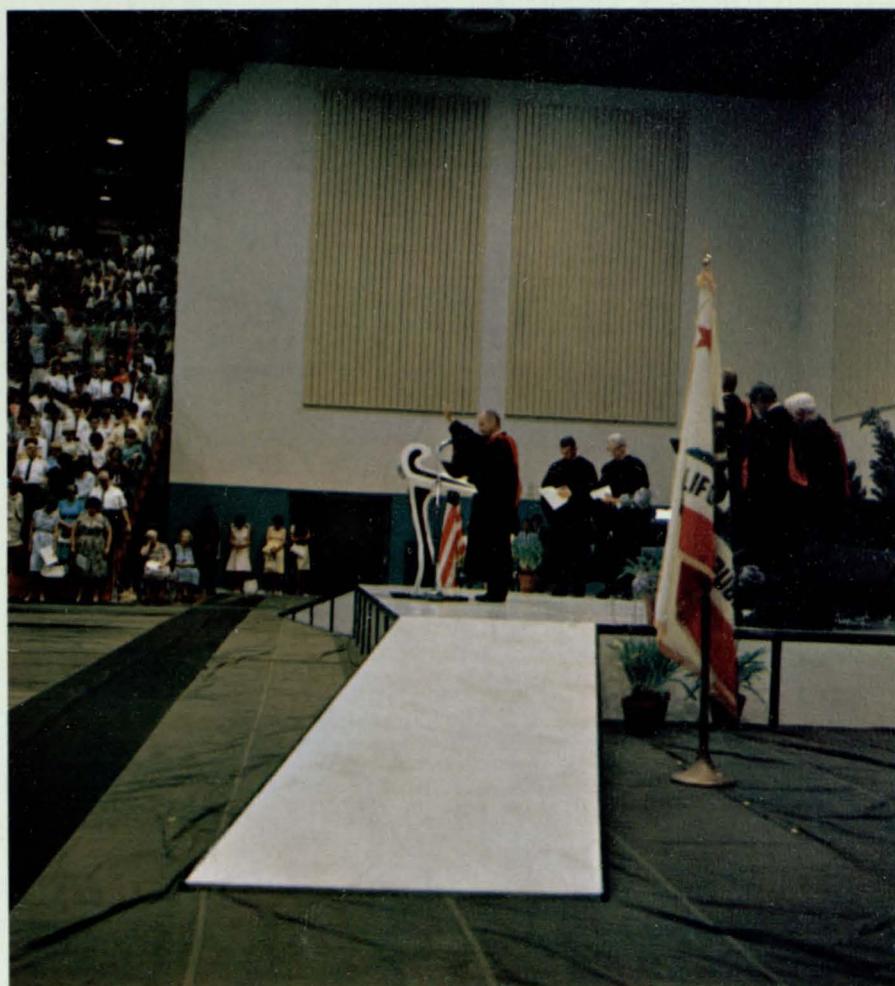
# Graduation Proceedings



At left: A capacity audience gather for Cal State's Commencement Exercises.

Above: Dr. Martin delivers his Commencement address.

Below: Reverend Gerald Ford pronounces the benediction.

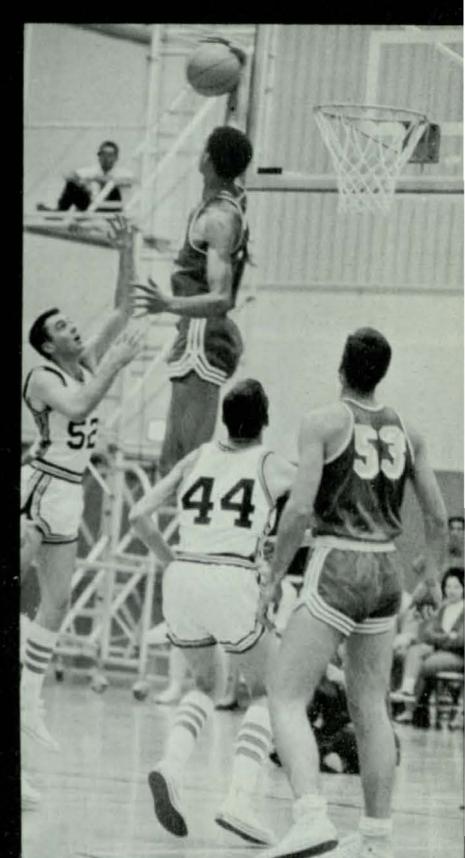




Resting after a just-completed match with the University of Redlands, the soccer team reviews the game with Coach Ibrahim.



Intramural football provides all the gridiron thrills on the Titan campus, as Cal State awaits its first inter-collegiate football season, beginning in 1968.



4,300 spectators watch in amazement as Lew Alcindor rebounds ball during Cal State — UCLA Frosh Game.

## Competition in Athletics Expresses Age-Old Desires in Sports

From earliest time man has wanted to conquer his fellow man, and many scars of war have made that clear to all of us.

Still today we have this conquering drive which gives to one and all the desire for victory. As not everyone can be in a war, we have the next best thing—sports. Through basketball, soccer, baseball, track and field, tennis, and gymnastics, athletes strive to conquer the foe for the glory of Cal State Fullerton.

Sports provide the thrill of personal contact, the challenge to do one's best, and the glow of knowing you have won. Active participation in campus sports is enjoyed by many students. Some—the truly dedicated—give hours of practice to perfecting their skills.

Some join a team just for fun—and still spend hours practicing. Inter-school sports are demanding on one's time and talent.

Intramural sports are also an important part of life at Cal State Fullerton. Spirited touch football games contribute to the rivalry between campus organizations and add hours of excitement and physical exercise to the students' lives.

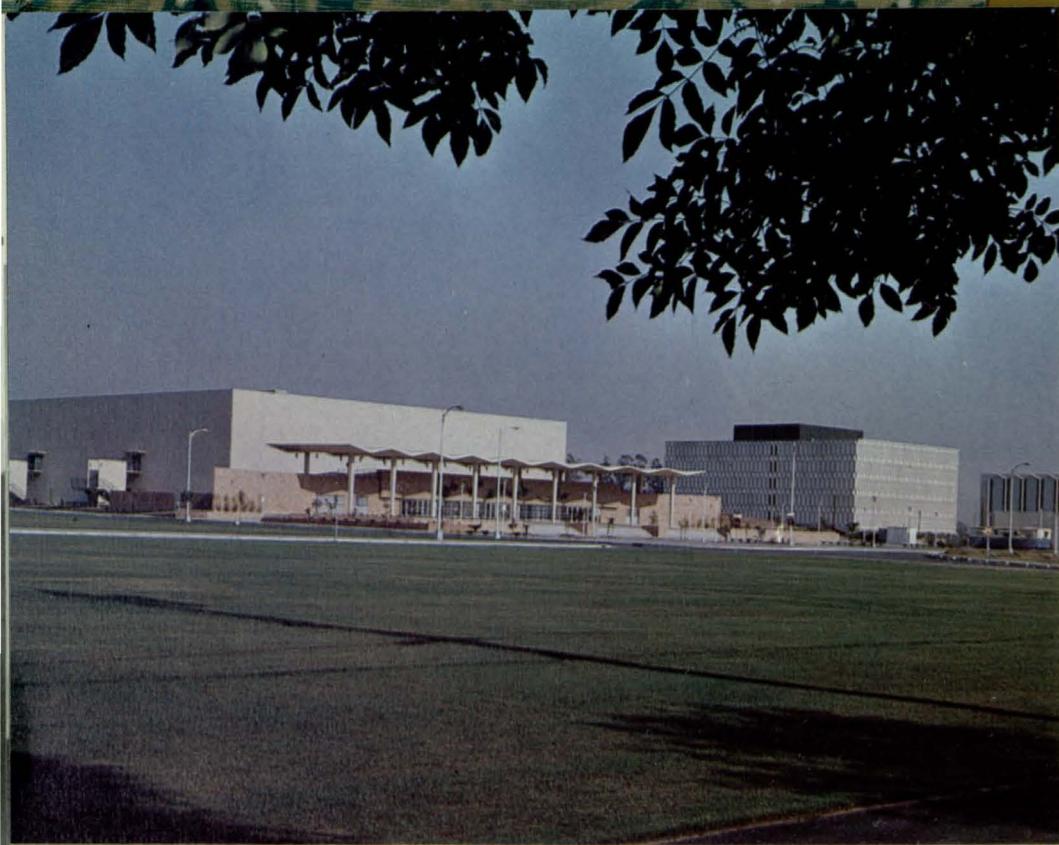
Cal State Fullerton's newly completed gymnasium is an evident symbol of the importance of sports in college life. Pride of the gym and a desire to live down the junk art adorning it, should add more zest to campus sports. The coming of major league baseball to Orange County also stands as an incentive to greater interest in sports.

## 2.5 Million Dollars

Visitors swarmed over the Cal State Fullerton campus on Sunday, April 17, for the dedication of the new gymnasium, which had been in use since September. Dr. Glenn S. Dumke, chancellor of the California State College, gave the address at the dedication. The ceremony was followed by a reception hosted by the Friends of the College. The entire campus was open for the afternoon, and guests were free to tour at will. There were exhibits and demonstrations in several departments, including physical education.

Contained on the first floor of the \$2.2 million structure are a central basketball court and three cross courts, with seating for up to 8,000; lecture rooms and faculty offices; locker rooms; and handball courts. The second floor includes a dance studio, gymnastic area, combative room, elementary school physical education area, and rooms for group games, adaptive and restrictive activities, kinesiology, and physiology. Two swimming pools are in a semi-enclosed court near the building. Plans are made for the addition of a women's gym. Also included in the physical education facilities are a track and several tennis courts.

Required physical education, intramural sports, intercollegiate sports, and a degree program in physical education are the four programs of the physical education department. Several sports are offered for interested students, including baseball, basketball, track and cross-country, tennis, golf, soccer, and gymnastics for men, and, for women, volleyball, tennis, and basketball. More sports, such as swimming, water polo, and football will be added as the demand arises and facilities are made available. The Bachelor of Science degree program in physical education, requiring several science courses, is designed to prepare students for teaching, physical therapy, and other related jobs.



California State College at Fullerton's rapid growth has become increasingly evident as a new structure adds its form to the college skyline—the

Physical Education Building. A number of modern innovations are housed in this home of all Titan athletic events.

An open house highlighted the dedication ceremonies of the Physical Education Building. Community residents as well as college dignitaries took this opportunity to view the Titan campus.

Students in silhouette add a romantic note to the new Titan structure.



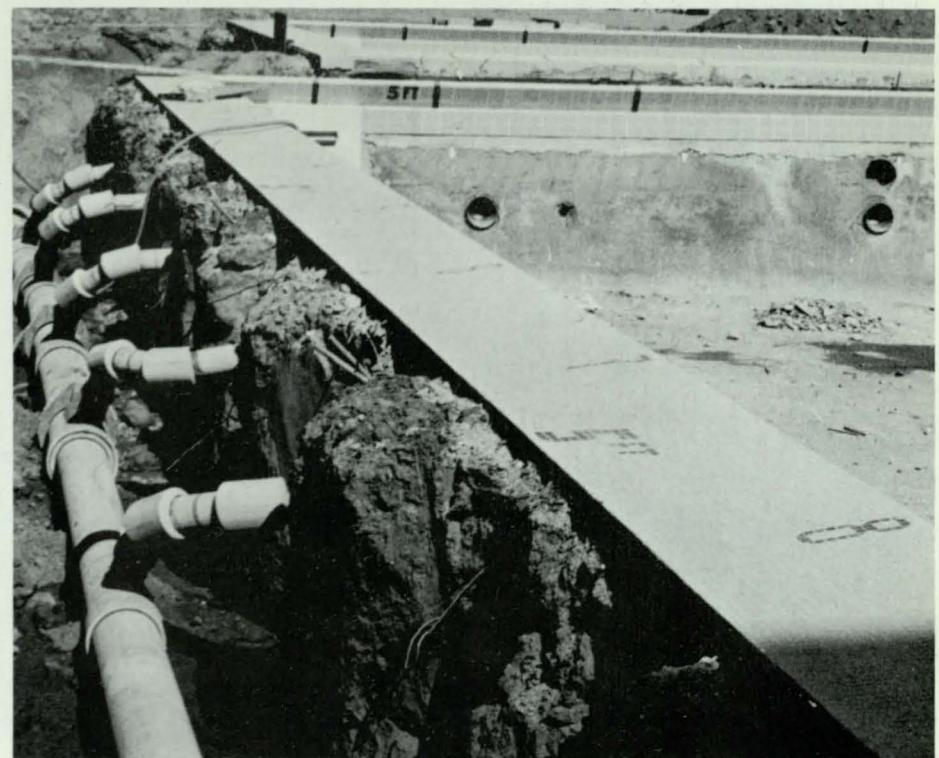
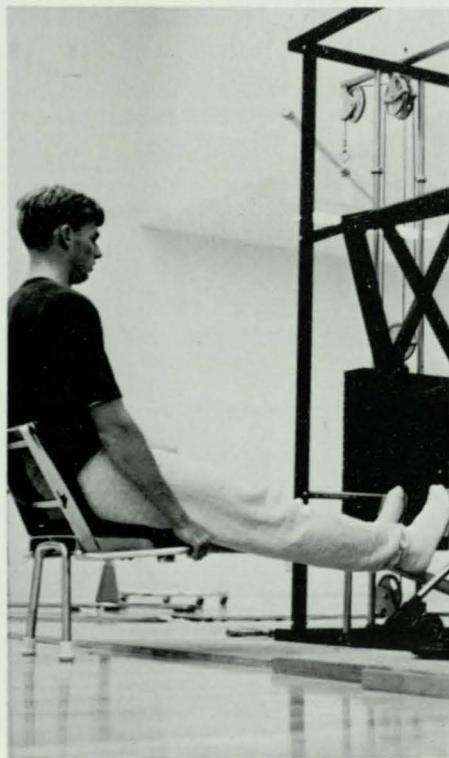
# Structure Completed as Home for Titan Athletes



Cal-State Fullerton's gymnasium is an imposing sight from its entrance. Adorning the front is the unusual and controversial metal sculpture valued at \$6,000.

An abundance of modern athletic equipment is afforded to Titan students, including a variety of weight machines as shown below.

Nearing completion are the aquatic facilities, which include two pools, one for diving and one for racing. They will be the home of the future Titan water polo and swimming teams, scheduled to begin competition next year.



## "All-American" Cal State Fullerton Soccer in First Year of Existence on

Playing a respectable schedule of 13 games with an equally respectable list of opponents, Cal State Fullerton opened its first season in inter-collegiate soccer this fall.

Coached by Assistant Sociology Professor, Azmy Ibrahim, the team entered the tough Southern California Soccer Association with, what Coach Ibrahim termed, "a unique squad of 100 percent American players."

Originally from Egypt, where he was a member of the Egyptian National Soccer Team, Ibrahim noted that many of the college teams in this country today have players of non-U.S. origin on their rosters. This was particularly true of the clubs on the Titan schedule this fall. "It gives a team an obvious advantage," stated Ibrahim. "These players have known the game from their youth, playing it in the streets and

schools of their native countries in Europe and South America and elsewhere."

Having played soccer here and abroad under both International and American rules, Coach Ibrahim stated that a team here in the United States may not know until game time which set of rules will be used.

"It depends on the referee a great deal. If he has played in Europe, he will generally go with the international rules. Of course, this was a decided disadvantage to our players, who were learning the game for the first time."

"However," Ibrahim noted, "the officials from the European countries who refereed the Titan contests, were greatly impressed with the team's early grasp of the fundamentals of the game and their steady improvement as the season progressed."

Action is fast and furious during a soccer contest. Though not considered a contact sport, members of the Titan team have bumps and bruises which give evidence to quite the contrary.



## Team Meets Experienced Competition Titan Campus

"We had only ten days to get ready for the first game, and we spent most of that indoors at the blackboard learning the fundamentals."

"I think we were beaten by about 12 or 13 points in our first game, but the players retained their enthusiasm."

Although the final season record was 0-13 against the local eleven, the margin of defeat was narrowed appreciably as the soccer schedule moved ahead.

By November experience began to "jell" the Titan attack, and the closing games on the schedule were close, hard-fought contests.

In a final, unscheduled rematch with Whittier College, a team "loaded" with foreign talent which had handed the Titans a resounding 13-2 defeat early in the season, the determined Cal State club won 2-0.



Soccer team members are top row: Bob McCare, Rick Hendersen, Frank Johnson, Art Newman, Tom Sevels, Larry Bliesner, Jim Gross, Wayne Green, Phil Balliet, Al Romspert, Coach Ibrahim. Bottom

row: Pete Conrad, Ron Lauderbach, John Caudron, Tony Butka, Rich Hain, Jim Coen, Ed Navickis, Kirk Thompson.



At left: Soccer players show talents. Above: Coach Azmy Ibrahim gives last minute instructions to the team before match.





## Success Returns to Titans as Hoopsters Produce

Cal State Fullerton's Titan cagers, rebounding from last year's "tough luck" season, posted a respectable 15 wins against 11 defeats.

Coach Alex Omalev, using a unique variation on an old theme, entitled "two platoon basketball," directed the local five to impressive wins against many top Southern California teams, including five victories over California Collegiate Athletic Association clubs.

High point of the season came in the opening week, when the Titans journeyed to Redlands for the invitational tournament. An opening round win over Claremont-Mudd was followed by a record-setting 113-102 victory against high-scoring Pasadena Nazarene. The Titan total set a school mark for most points in a single contest. This record was later erased by a 117 point effort

against Sonoma State.

In the championship game the following night against host Redlands College, Cal State Fullerton won in a close contest, 75-72.

First place in the Redlands Tournament, second place finish in the Pomona Tournament, and third place in the local Kris Kringle Klassic came from the efforts of Coach Omalev's so called "first semester platoon." Led by high-scoring Roland "Sloopy" Owens, this Fall semester five also featured Paul Tennies, Jim Mount, Paul Ellsworth, and Russ Winne.

Then, because of academic "complications," Omalev was forced to field an almost completely new starting five after the final exam break in January. One of the hazards of coaching in the college ranks is losing starting players

because of academic deficiency. Omalev fell heir to this very problem, as four of his first five starters were declared ineligible for the Spring semester.

With his one returning "veteran", Roland Owens, Omalev came up with a "second platoon" of cagers who hustled to victories in the majority of remaining games on the Titan Schedule.

This "Spring semester five," again lead by Owens, closed out the season with close wins over Long Beach State, San Fernando Valley, and the Anteaters of U.C. at Irvine.

In addition to Owens, the second platoon was manned by Myron Brown, Ray Calame, Ernie Clayton, Dick Wiethorn, Chuck McLucas, and Ernie Schroeder.

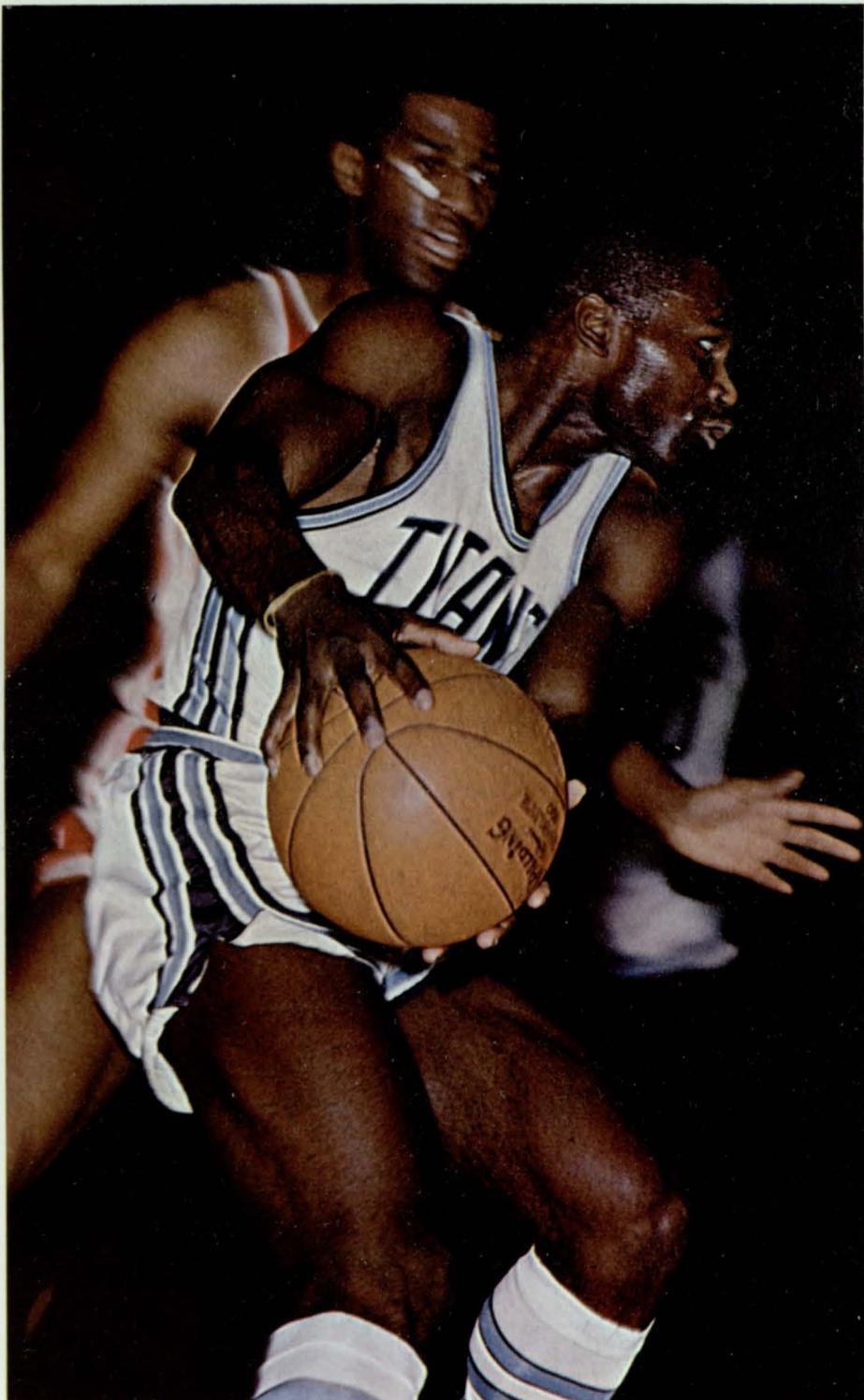


Giving the Titan rooters plenty to cheer about this season was Roland Owens, an Antelope Valley Junior College transfer from Detroit. The junior guard brought with him such impressive credentials as being named twice in succession to the All-Southeastern Conference first team, while averaging 30 points per contest during the last year.

Owens, or "Sloopy", as he is frequently called, carried the brunt of the Titan scoring load this season, averaging 20 points per game. His exceptional

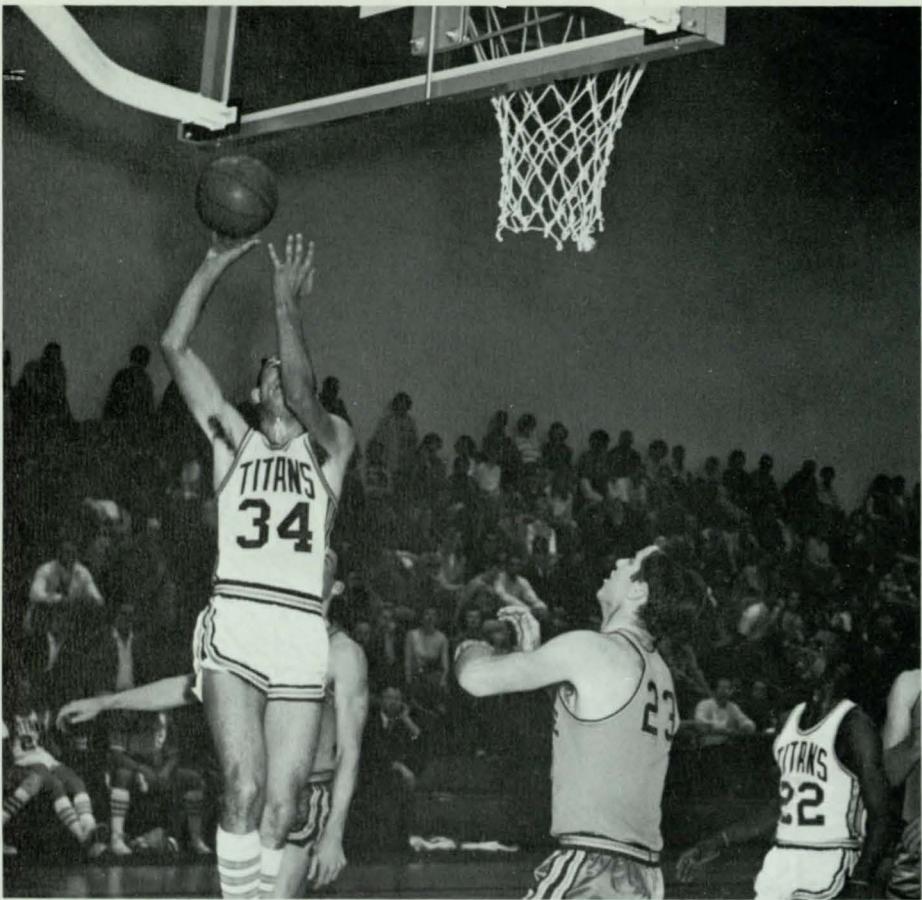
speed and court sense have also enabled him to excel at the defensive phase of the game. "Sloopy" has also shown a flair for showmanship with his fancy foot-work and flashy ball handling.

Coach Alex Omalev remarked, "Roland has been our most consistent and most valuable player this season." Hopefully, for the prosperity of Titan basketball, the common cry of 'Hang on Sloopy' from the Cal State Fullerton rooting section will be heard again next December. Shown below is Mr. Owens in action.



## Winning Record

Posing around the center of the court in Cal State Fullerton's new 3 million dollar gymnasium is 1965-66 Titan Varsity Basketball squad. Top row: Alex Omalev, coach; Tom Haun, guard; Ray Calame, forward; Paul Ellsworth, forward; Paul Tennies, forward; Jim Mount, center; Mat Collett, center; Dick Wiethorn, center-forward; Ernie Schroeder, guard; Norm Hagen, guard; Dr. Elmer Johnson, athletic director. Bottom row: Russ Winne, guard; Ernie Clayton, guard; Myron Brown, guard; Jim Chapel, guard; Roland Owens, guard; Lee Scarlett, guard.



Ray Calame, forward, drives in for lay-up in the second University of California, Irvine game,

which was won in thrilling fashion, 85-83, by the Titans before 2,000 spectators.

Myron "Slo" Brown sails around Long Beach defender for two points on way to Titan victory.

How does it feel to score the winning points in the last second of a game? Just ask Ernie Clayton, Titan guard.



MYRON BROWN — A 5-10, 180-pound junior . . . good jumper and inside scoring threat . . . called "Slo" or "Satch" by the team . . . deceptive on defense and has quick hands.

RAY CALAME — A 6-2, 185-pound junior . . . All-Western States Conference honorable mentions while at Glendale College . . . a hard-nosed player who rebounds well and is a tough inside player.

ERNIE CLAYTON — A 5-10, 175-pound junior . . . two-year varsity letterman . . . a good dribbler . . . three years experience in college play.

PAUL ELLSWORTH — A 6-4, 195-pound junior . . . All-Eastern Conference player for Fullerton JC . . . shoots well from anywhere on the court.

JIM MOUNT — 6-8, 200-pound senior . . . moves well for a big man and is a good shooter . . . one of best free-throw shooters on the team.

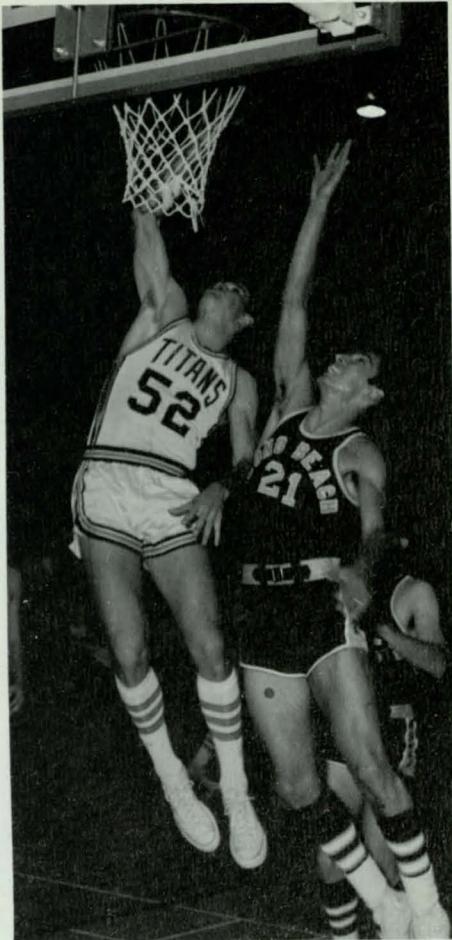
## *Titan Stars Display*





Titan super-star Roland "Sloopy" Owens breaks through two UC Irvine defenders.

Cal-State Fullerton	Opponent
78	Claremont-Mudd 66
113	Pasadena Nazarene 102
75	Redlands 72
106	SC College 75
91	La Verne 80
62	Pomona College 72
76	UC Riverside 87
86	Cal-State LA 83
83	UC Riverside 77
83	Chapman 93
82	Cal-State LB 64
86	San Diego State 87
86	Cal-State LA 96
93	SF Valley State 103
111	Biola 78
81	Cal-State LB 95
93	Chapman 81
68	UC Irvine 74
86	Cal Poly (SLO) 77
117	Sonoma State 62
72	San Diego State 105
75	Fresno State 95
70	Cal-State LB 68
66	Chapman 77
91	SF Valley State 87
85	UC Irvine 83



Center Dick Wiethorn jumps high for Titan tip-in during Cal State Long Beach match.

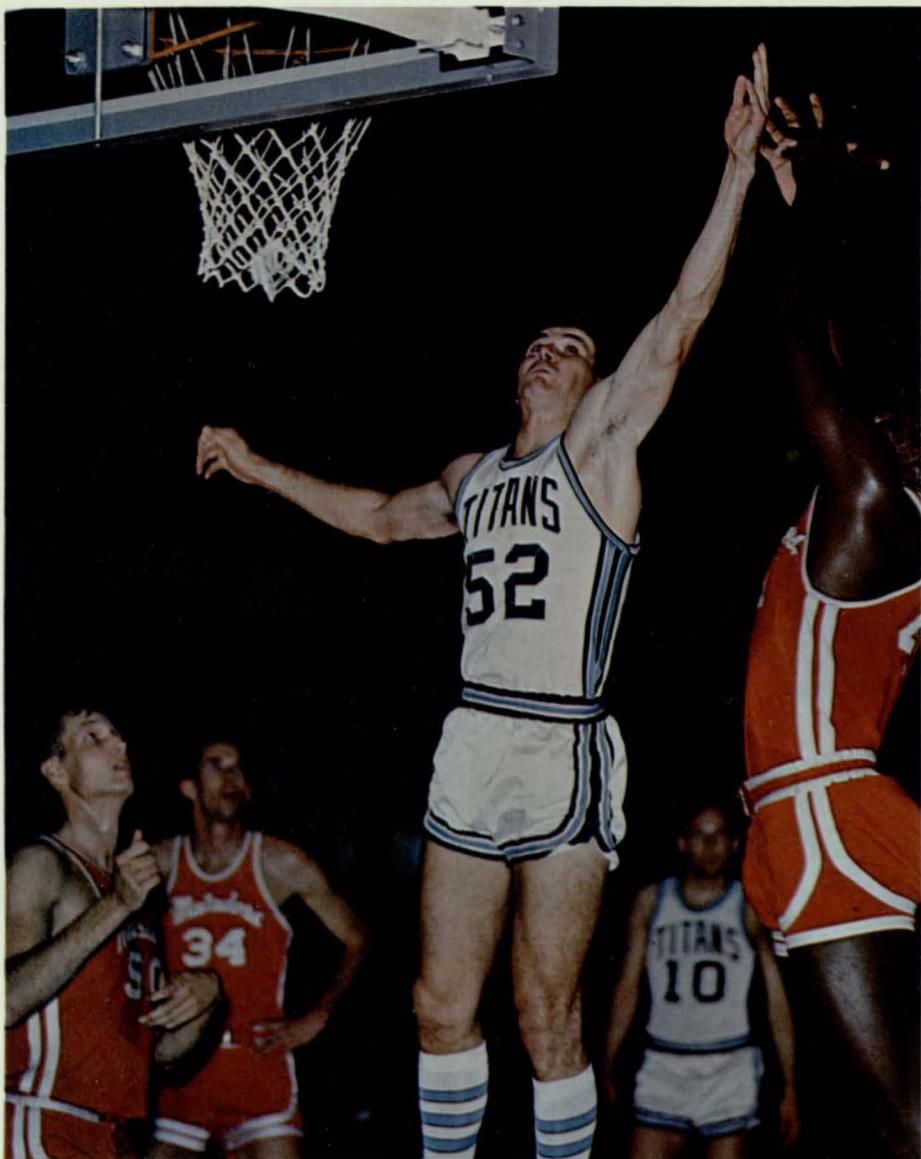
## Varied Talents During Campaign

The first semester starting five with Coach Omalev was composed of Winne, Ellsworth, Mount, Tennes, and Owens.

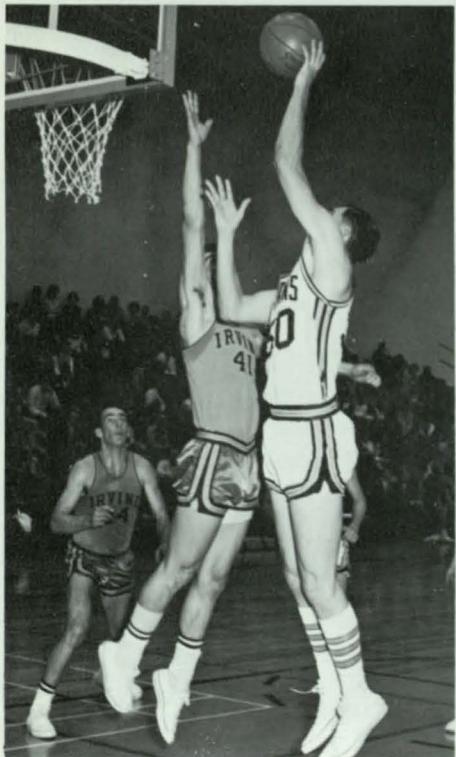


Titans' Mount (43) and Tennes (51) scramble for rebound during Redlands' Tournament play with Pasadena.





Wiethorn (52) hustles for rebound with Long Beach player.



McClukas (50) shoots over UC Irvine defender in victory game over Anteaters.



## Coach Omalev Adds

Coach Alex Omalev returns to the bench after giving final instructions to the team.



Six years ago Alex Omalev came to Cal State Fullerton faced with the formidable task of building a basketball team for a college that did not even have a locker room, let alone equipment for maintaining a basketball team.

However, in two years Omalev made history as he took a team that two years before had never existed and guided it all the way to the NAIA playoffs. This accomplishment was right in line with the background and experiences concerning Mr. Omalev.

At Cal State Fullerton Omalev has compiled a commendable 84-80 record, even though suffering through a dismal 1-25 season in 1964. For his coaching career he is 345-157.



At left: Featured at a halftime during the season was a group of gymnasts who went through their routines for the enjoyment of the Titan spectators.



At right: Cal State hoopsters Tinnies and Mount go up for rebound with Tinnies getting his hands on the ball first and taking it up again seconds later for a Titan score.

## *to Creditable Record at Cal State*

**ROLAND OWENS** — A 5-9, 170-pounder from Antelope Valley Junior College . . . there's nothing he cannot do on the court . . . an excellent ball handler . . . likes to drive against bigger players.

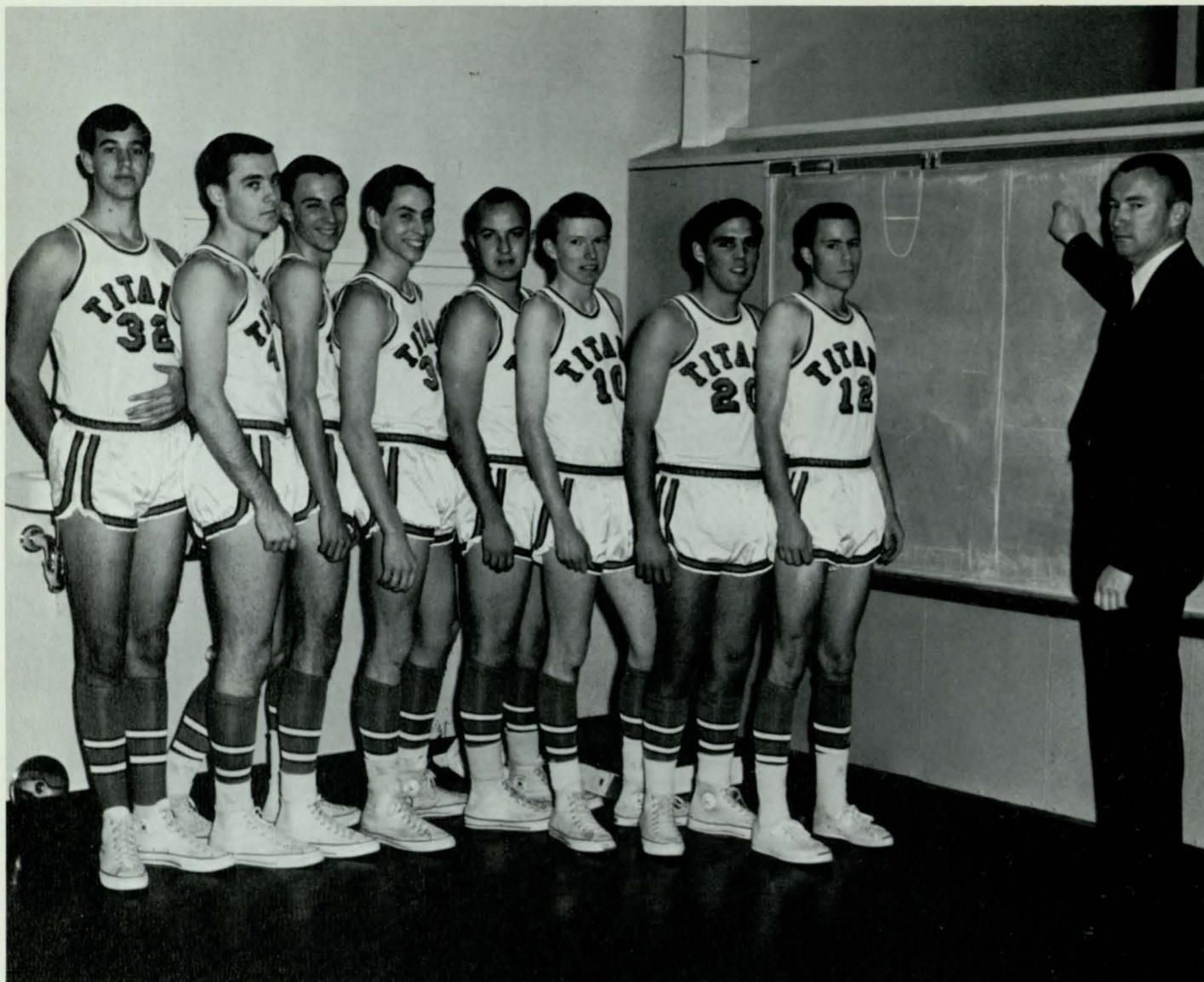
**PAUL TENNIES** — A 6-5, 190-pound junior, transferred from Mt. Sac College where he was an All-Eastern Conference player . . . moves well and is a good shooter . . . an aggressive player who rebounds and passes well.

**DICK WIETHORN** — A 6-0, 190-pound senior . . . best jumper on the team and aggressive offensive player . . . likes to mix it up on the boards . . . can score from inside and is a good team player.

**RUSS WINNE** — A 6-1, 175-pound junior . . . All-Western Conference player while at Glendale College, averaging 20 points per game . . . excellent shooter . . . good court sense and plays a commendable all-around game.

Jim Mount, Cal State Fullerton's veteran center, drives in for two enroute to a Titan victory over the Highlanders from UC Riverside, during Kris Kringle Klassic, which the Titans host annually. San Fernando Valley State was crowned champion of The KKK this year, with Cal State Fullerton bringing home third place honors.





Getting last-minute pointers from Coach Neal Stoner (at right) is the 1965-66 Titan Frosh Basketball team. From left: Mike Budd, Steve Ball, Chip Dean, Jim Clay, Barry Gatula, Mike Stenger, Alan Bolsevich, Bill Reinch.

## Titan Frosh Prep for Future in Play

Coach Neal Stoner and the Cal State Fullerton Frosh finished the 1965-66 basketball season down one as the Titans rolled to a 9 win, 10 loss record.

Ahead by an appreciable margin of seven victories against only a pair of defeats at the half-way mark of the season, the Frosh club was derailed on a Friday evening in mid-January by a fast express known as the UCLA Bruin Freshman ball club, before over 4,300 fans.

With 7-foot, 1 1/2-inch Lew Alcindor at the throttle, the Bruin flyer sliced through the local five by a 98-60 score.

Apparently the loss had a lasting effect as the Frosh dropped their next five contests before getting back on the winning side against Chapman College with a 79-67 win.

Having found the winning formula at last, the Titans hosted San Fernando Valley on the following Tuesday night. San Fernando had handed the local club a 106-94 loss earlier in the season, but the Stoner five was ready this time and nosed out the visiting Valley team 109-108.

The remaining pair of games on the Titan schedule went to the opposition as the Frosh lost its second contest to USC and closed the season on the short end of a 79-78 score against the Anteaters of UC Irvine.

In competition against California Collegiate Athletic Association member teams on the Titan schedule, the Frosh found the going rough, but decidedly encouraging. Cal State Fullerton posted a pair of early season victories over Cal State Los Angeles in

impressive style. An opening win of 98-79 was followed quickly by a 87-71 victory.

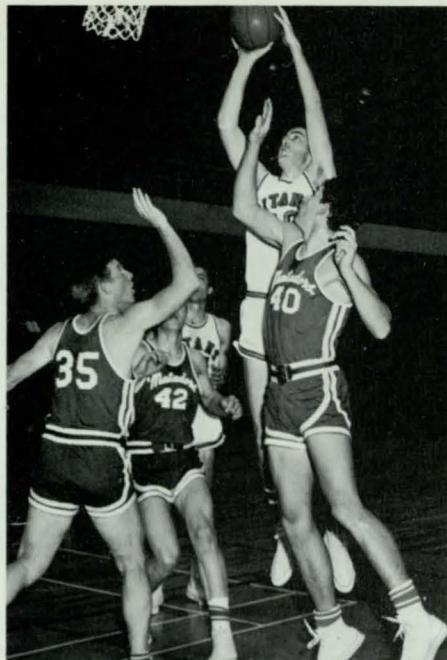
Fullerton's next CCAA opponent proved a little more formidable. San Fernando Valley, playing on its home court, moved to a 60-44 half-time lead over the Fullerton Titans and went on to post its 106-94 win. Revenge came later in the home gym as the Frosh retaliated with the aforementioned one point victory.

San Diego State, a third CCAA member on the Fullerton schedule, traded wins with the Titan five. The Aztecs, hosting the local cagers earlier in the season, were victimized 70-69, but the Titans returned the hospitality in the rematch at Fullerton and bowed to the border city club 64-63.

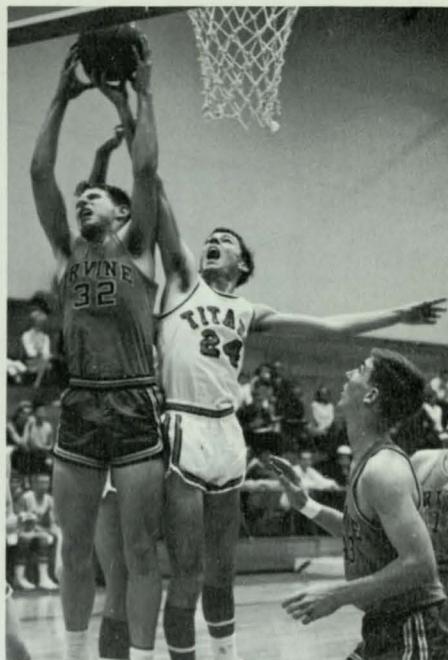
Splitting two games was also the

CAL STATE FULLERTON FROSH  
1965-1966 Basketball

Cal State Fullerton	Opponent	
52	Fullerton J.C.	90
88	U.C. Riverside	81
98	Cal State L.A.	79
87	CSCLA	71
94	San Fernando Valley	106
70	San Diego State	69
102	Biola	44
83	Cal State Long Beach	77
96	Chapman	69
60	U.C.L.A.	98
59	U.C. Irvine	77
86	Fullerton J.C.	99
63	San Diego State	64
79	Cal State Long Beach	87
81	U.S.C.	90
79	Chapman	67
109	San Fernando Valley	108
75	U.S.C.	88
78	U.C. Irvine	79
	Season mark	9-10



Titan Steve Ball shoots over Valley State defenders enroute to narrow victory, 109-108.



Chip Dean (24) fights for rebound with Anteater from UC Irvine.



Time-out is taken during Frosh game to discuss plays in the final contest of the season. Coach Stoner was rewarded for fine efforts by being appointed to varsity coach at University of California, San Diego.

## *During Season*

story against the 49ers of Long Beach, as again the home court advantage proved no advantage. Fullerton dropped the 49ers on their floor 83-77, then went off the local court on the low side of a 87-79 score.

At any rate, it appears the Titans are proving themselves ready to enter the California Collegiate Athletic Association on fairly equal terms.

From a 1964 record of one win against eight defeats, the Cal State Fullerton cross country team compiled an impressive four win — one loss record this season in dual meet competition.

Although the squad was short on personnel, according to Coach Ron Witchey, it was long on "determination and competitive spirit." The team scored wins over local rivals Chapman College and Biola, as well as defeating Cal Lutheran and La Verne College.

The Titans' single loss came at the hands of Cal Poly at Pomona by a close 22-33 score, as Don Davis of Cal Poly set a new course record over the Titan Brea hills course of 21:52.

His record time broke by only four seconds Cal State Fullerton's Duane Thomas's previous record of 21:56 over the 3.7 mile hilly track.

Thomas, not to be denied, came back



## Titan Harriers Take Giant Strides in Second Season of

on November 5, against LaVerne College, and trimmed the mark to 21:27 to bring the record back to the local club.

Trading honors with Thomas for the number one team position this past season were Steve Kurvink and Tom Mills. Mills finished in the number four spot in a double dual meet against Cal Poly and Cal Lutheran. His fourth place finish was tops for the Titans in the meet.

In the double dual contest, the local harriers finished second to Cal Poly by the previously stated 22-33 score, but easily out ran the Cal Lutheran club 17-45.

One of the unique features of the small Titan squad, according to Coach Witchey, was the ability for the runners to stay closely grouped, and for the sixth and seventh place men to displace some of the first five finishers of the opponents' team.

In cross country scoring, the total points are based on a composite score of the first five finishers.

The point designation for each runner is comparable to the position in which he finishes. So that one point is given for a first place finish, two for second, and so on through the first five runners.

Each time a sixth or seventh place Cal State Fullerton runner overtakes an opponent's fourth or fifth place man it increases that club's total score. In cross country, as in golf, the low score wins.

Sophomore Steve Kurvink led all Titan runners at the Chapman Invitational meet, placing 13th in 22:50 over the four mile course. Kurvink was closely followed by Thomas, Mills, Terry Miller, Bill Harvey, and Tim Burris.

With Thomas, Kurvink, and Burris slated to return next year, plus some promising high school and junior college transfers, Coach Witchey is looking for an even stronger club this fall.

The goal for next season is a berth in the NAIA National Championships, no mean feat for any small college team, but

with the talent plus determination shown this past season, Coach Witchey thinks the Fullerton harriers could just make it.

Randy Bauder leads the way during practice session in nearby Brea hills. Following close behind are Steve Kurvink and Rich Juergens.





At left: Up one hill, over another . . . that's the story of a typical cross country practice session. Held every day, long hours of determined will-power are necessary to insure success for the Titan Harriers.



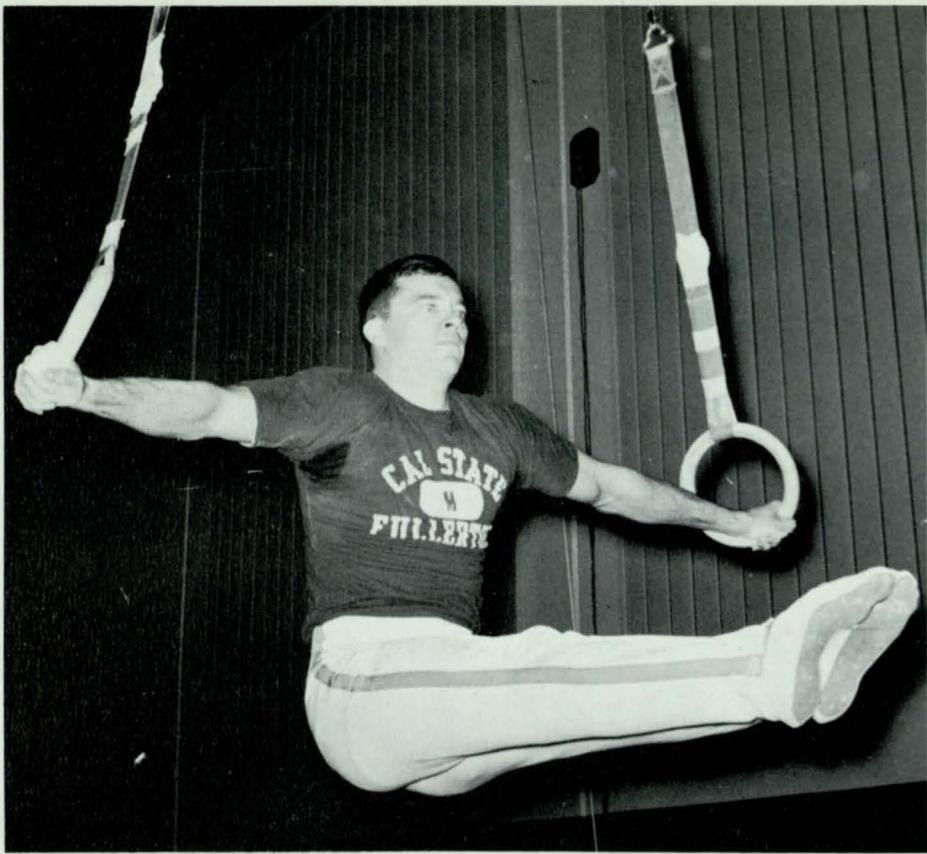
At right: Caught in the act of practice is cross country man Rich Juergens.

## Cross Country Competition

Pictured below is the 1965-1966 Titan cross country team. Top row: Dave Fish, Rich Juergens, Randy Bauder, Rich Bonner, Terry Miller. Bottom

row: Duane Thomas, Steve Kurvink, Tom Mills. Missing from the photo is Coach Witchey and team members Bill Harvey and Tom Burris.



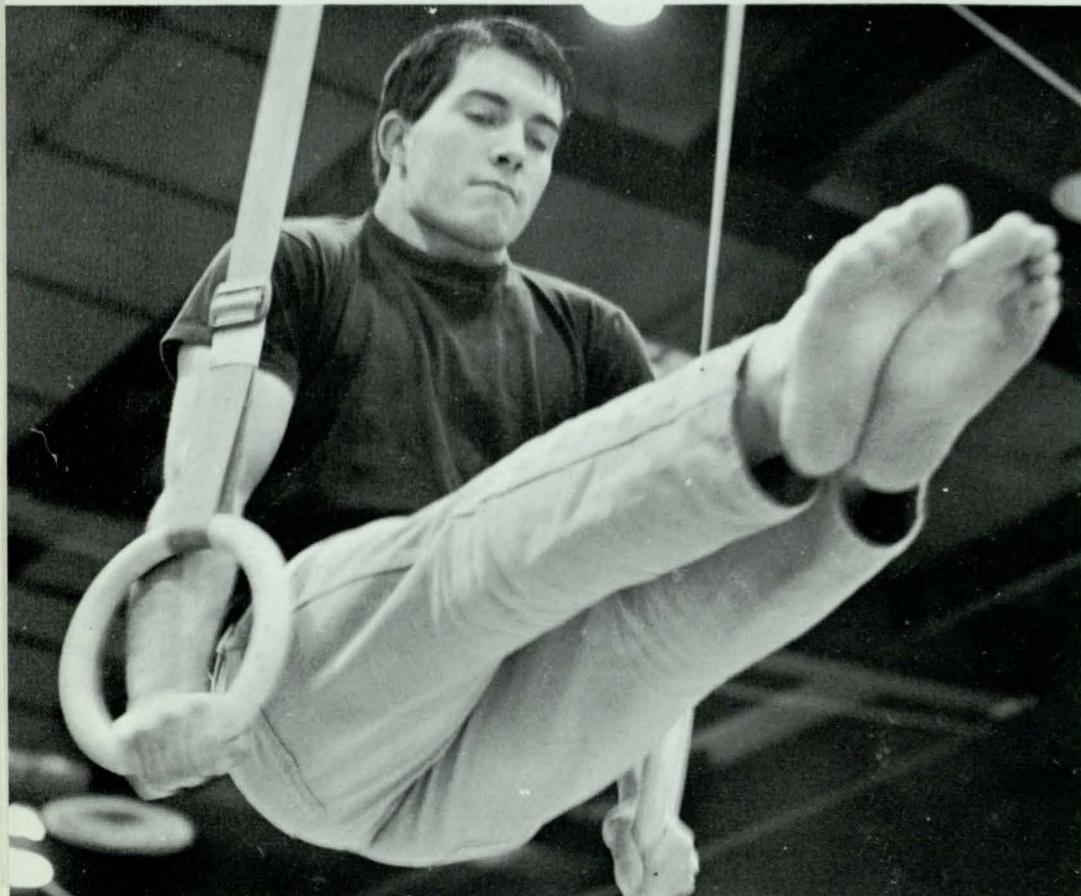


An Iron-L Cross from the steel rings, a very difficult move, is executed by Titan star Tryve Kristiansen above.



Getting a different slant on the world is Harris Moore, shown doing a hand stand.

Mike Dora, below, does an L Support on the steel rings during a practice session.



*Gymnastics Makes  
in Competition at*



Cal State's gymnastics team, under Coach Richard Schild, began its first year of competition as an organized club this past season.

Most of the team members, according to Coach Schild, were virtual beginners with little or no prior gymnastics experience. One exception was letterman Trygve Kristiansen.

Kristiansen is native of Norway and a pre-med student at Cal State Fullerton. And he is what is known in gymnastics circles as a good "all around man."

In the sport of gymnastics at the collegiate level there are six Olympic recognized events, plus the trampoline. The Olympic events include free exercise, parallel bar, side horse, still rings, long horse, and the horizontal bar.

To qualify as a competent athlete in any single event in the list is a long, hard road, requiring from four to six years of constant practice for most performers. To qualify in all six is an outstanding accomplishment.

Kristiansen not only performs in all the events, but is considered by coach Schild as an above average athlete in the art of gymnastics. He was the only member of the team to come in with enough experience to earn a letter in the sport.

Competition for Schild's team this season was primarily limited to individual performances at various invitational meets in the Southern California area. Although the college was represented at the State College Gymnastics Meet at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

## *Initial Appearance Cal State Fullerton*



At left: Gymnast Harris Moore is shown performing on the trampoline with a layout back somersault.

Above: William Callis, Trygve Kristiansen, and Mike Dora work out with handstand from parallel bars.

Fielding a team of only nineteen athletes, Coach Ron Witchey's track team finished the 1966 season with five victories and three defeats in dual meet competition.

"What the squad lacked in depth, they made up in spirit and determination," said Witchey. "Many individuals were called upon to double or even triple in some events."

Actually the team finished the season with twenty-two new school records written into the record book. The new marks were set by ten different individual performers, plus six relay and medley teams. The record events ranged all the way from a 10.0 mark in the 100-yard dash, set by Dick Bonner, to Laisene Malauulu's throw of 159' 7" in the discus.

Captain Ed Hill took top honors in the hurdle events, as he entered records of 15.2 in the 120-yard high hurdles, 41.2 in the 330 intermediate hurdles, and 58.6 in the 440 intermediate event.

Duane Thomas's 4:31.1 in the mile led all Cal State runners in that event, and Tim Ward set a school mark in the 440 and 880 runs with record times of 50.6 and 1:55.5.

Ward's latter mark was set in the NAIA district meet, along with teammate Dick Wiethorn's 44' 3 1/2" triple jump mark. Captain Hill's records in the 120 and 440 hurdles were also set in the same meet.

Coach Witchey's club also had some record setting performances in the jumping events as Steve Van Gelder's 6-foot leap in the high jump set a



## *Titan Spikers Show Determination and Spirit Enroute*



school mark, as did John Mulligan in the long jump with 20' 11 1/4".

Pole vaulter Wick Waltmire also got into the record setting business as he soared 15' 2 1/2" to not only set a Cal State Fullerton record, but also set a meet record in the Orange Invitational along with Malauulu's record discus throw.

Another meet record set this past season was an 8:15.2 mark in the two-mile relay at the Azusa Pacific Relays. The runners for Fullerton in the event included Ward, Thomas, Larry Destro, and Bill Harvey. A school record of 8:10.1 was set by Ward, Thomas, Harvey, and Rich Juergens in the two-mile relay at the Claremont Relays.

Also in the business of setting school marks this past season was javelin

thrower Mike O'Brien with a record toss of 205' 7". His mark came in the April 2nd meet with Pasadena which Cal State won by an impressive 92-42 score.

Other winning totals this past season were Cal State's 111 1/2-32 1/2 victory over Cal Baptist, an 81 1/2-63 1/2 win over Chapman, a 99-46 decision over Biola and a 98 1/2 to 42 1/2 victory against Cal Lutheran.

While Coach Witchey was singing the praises of his 1966 club which re-wrote nearly every track and field record in the Fullerton record book, he was also looking ahead to next season, when he hopes to start the record breaking business all over again.

"The future of the Cal State's track and field program looks great," re-





## *to Winning Season*

marked Witchey. "With almost everyone on this year's team returning next year, plus many new athletes coming in, we'll be stronger, not only in numbers, but also in quality."

At the recent sports banquet, Cal State's tracksters honored two of their quality players as the team members voted Most Valuable Players awards to team captain Ed Hill and record shot put and discus man Laisene Malauulu.

Coach Witchey announced that the Most Improved Player award went to two outstanding runners, Duane Thomas and Dick Bonner.

With all four of these athletes slated to compete next season for the local club, things may become even brighter for the Cal State tracksters in 1967.

At far right: Breaking the tape in the 880 yd. run is Bill Harvey, Titan junior.

At left: Ed Hill gets off to a slow start before surging ahead and capturing 120 High Hurdles against FJC.

Above: Randy Bauder hands off baton to team mate Nick Blaisdell in the mile relay.

At right: Duane Thomas is shown carrying his fine cross country season over to track by setting the school record in the two mile run.





Star discus thrower and shot putter Laisene Malauulu, is shown exploding with one of his fine tosses.

## *School Marks Fall as Record-Setters Perform*

Clearing 15' 2" in competition was Wick Waltmire, senior pole vaulter, seen in practice.

Steve Van Gelder, high jumper, demonstrates form that led him to a school record performance.

Sophomore Tim Ward shows perfect strides that enabled him to come through with needed victory in 880 yd. run.



Led by hard-hitting Jack Bird, who compiled a 75.4 season average, the Cal State Fullerton golf team finished the 1966 season with 11 wins, 8 losses, and a tie. The eight slammers on Coach Russ Beaton's club played an impressive list of opponents this past season, including the University of Southern California, U.C. at Santa Barbara, and Pepperdine. Also on the Titan's schedule were future conference opponents L.A. State, and San Fernando Valley State, in addition to local rival Chapman College.

The Cal State, Los Angeles, golfers took the measure of the local team by a handy 31 to five score, but the Titan's two losses to San Fernando were a bit closer as the Valley golfers won by close scores of 29-25 and 28-26. Coach Beaton's club found the going easier against Chapman College. The Cal State team won, in back to back matches, 30-24 and 38-16.

The local golfers also gained easy victories over U.C. at Irvine this season. Early in the year Cal State defeated the Anteaters 50-4, and in a rematch the Titan golfers won 30-6. Other victories on the Titan schedule included Claremont twice, Occidental College, Cal Lutheran, and Cal Poly Pomona.

Following Jack Bird in season average were Jeff Beaver at 77.0, and Hank Rams with a 77.5. Tom Urich and Mike Vaughan also shot in the seventy bracket.



The top three Titan golfers are shown above in preparation for match. Pictured from front to back are Mike Vaughn, Jack Bird, and Jeff Beaver. Their successes led the Golf team to a winning season.



## Titan Golfers Stroke Way to Winning Season

Number two man Jeff Beaver takes a couple of practice swings before teeing off in a golf match held at Alta Vista Golf Course in Placentia.

### SEASON RECORD

Cal State Fullerton	Opponent
54	0
50	Mt. SAC
7	UC Irvine
18	47
37	USC
27	Cerritos
28	Cerritos
11	Mt. SAC
25	Claremont
43	26
25	UC Santa Barbara
37	Pepperdine
22	Occidental
26	SF Valley State
30	37
5	Claremont
22	32
26	UC Riverside
30	SF Valley State
5	28
48	UC Irvine
30	6
49	LA State
38	Cal Lutheran
	Chapman
	Chapman
	Cal Poly Pomona
	Chapman

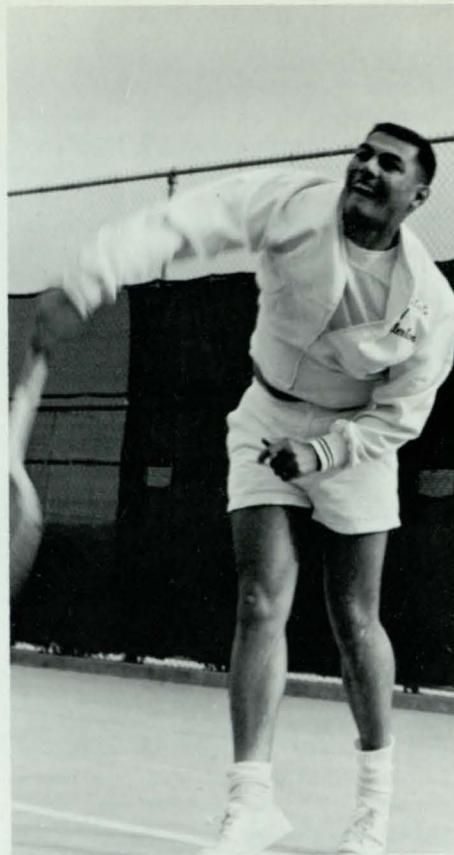
Coach Mark Kabacy and the Fullerton tennis team took on a tough list of opponents this year and compiled a 7-13 record on the season. Seven of the thirteen losses came in the opening seven contests of the schedule, then the Titan netters got on the winning trail by downing Cal-State Long Beach in an upset victory.

After winning two more matches against Biola College and Fullerton JC, the local netters ran into tough competition again and suffered three losses at the hands of Chapman College, Cal Poly Pomona, and the UC, Irvine. A pair of victories over UC Riverside and Nevada Southern added to the Titan total, but followed with a loss to Pomona College.

The Cal State team split the remaining four games on the schedule, beating Biola for the second time, and scoring another upset win, over Whittier College, before bowing to Cal Poly Pomona and the Anteaters again.

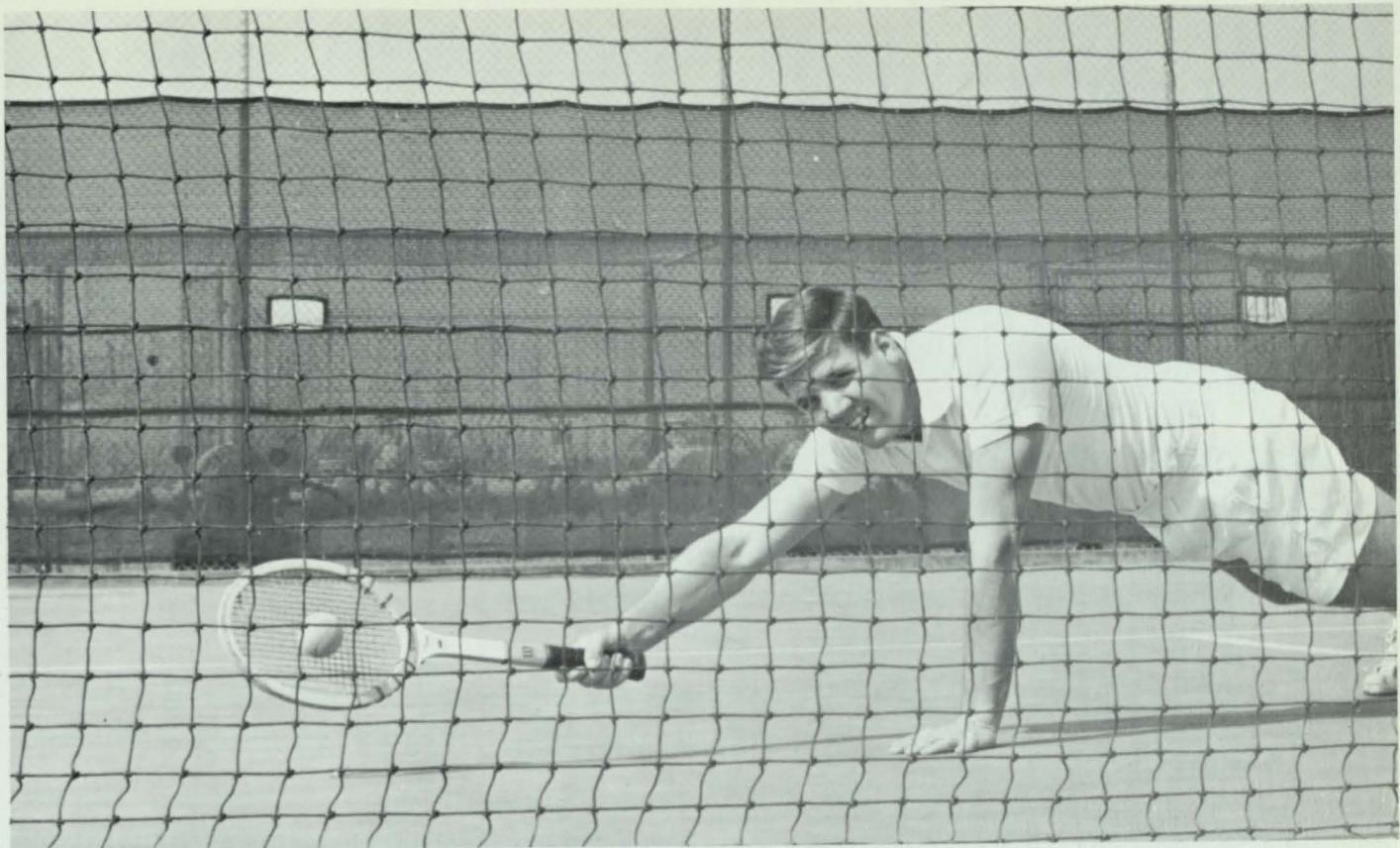
Steve White and Jim Coen finished the season as Most Valuable Player and Captain, respectively. They were helped by Gregory Garza, Jose Nino, John Mulligan, Dave Utley, and Donald Alger.

Cal State's tennis team entered several tournaments in 1966, including the Fullerton Divisional, the Anaheim Invitational, the Fullerton Invitational, both open events, the Ojai Tourney for Independent colleges, and the Independent College District III Tournament.



## Cal State Netters Improve on Early





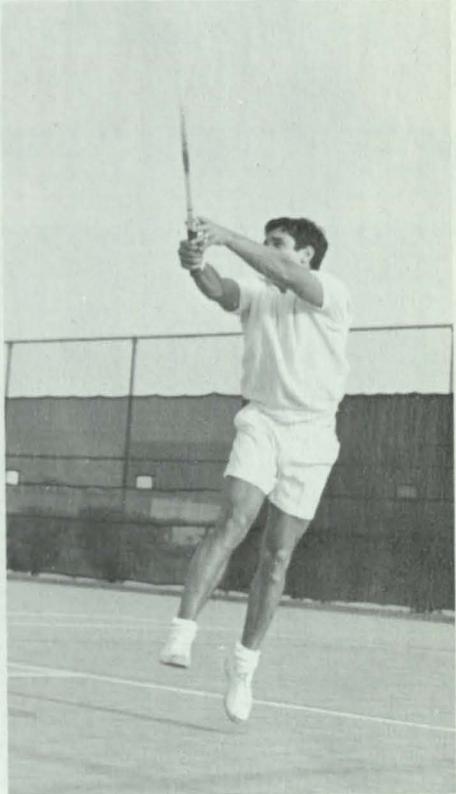
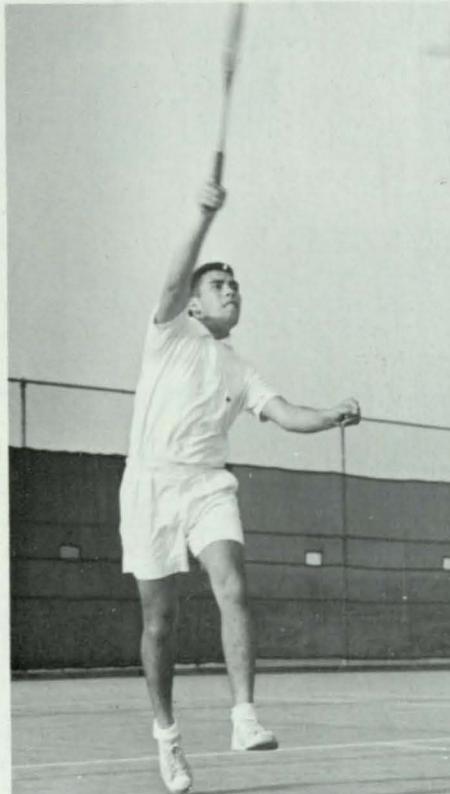
## Season Record--Make Strong Showing in Concluding Matches

Above left: First man Steve White practices his backhand while team captain Jim Coen delivers a serve during tennis action.

Above: Skill and endurance are necessary for ability in tennis, along with flexibility.

Shown at left is the 1965-66 Titan Tennis team. Front row, from left Donald Alger, team mascot, Coach Mark Kabacy, and Jose Nino. Back row: John Mulligan, Dave Utley, Greg Garza, Jim Coen, and Steve White.

Shown at right are Jose Nino, Titan second man and Greg Garza, during a match with Whittier College, which resulted in an upset victory.

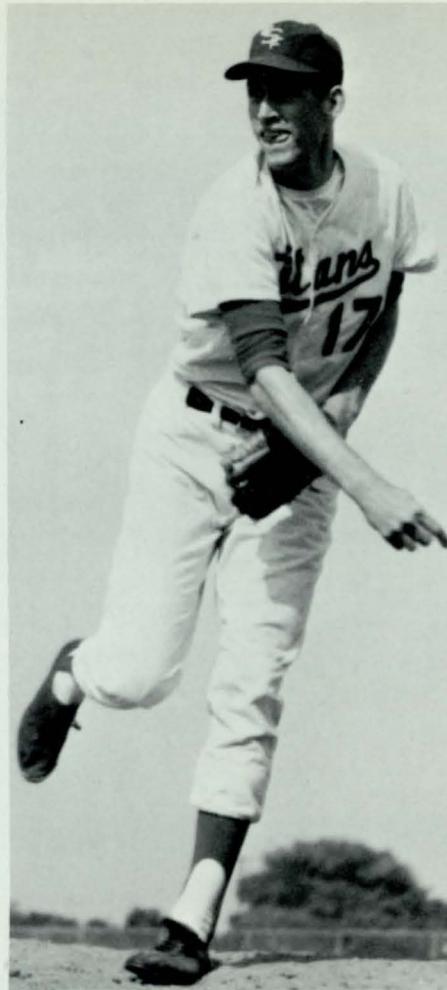




Most Valuable player Steve Housley winds up during baseball action this season. When not pitching, Housley played first base.



Catcher Russ Anderson prepares to come to the plate in Fullerton game, which was one of the few Titan victories during the season.



Pitcher Bob Rader lets fly with the ball during pre-game warm-up. Note the tongue action.

## Horsehides Suffer Through Long Season as Inexperience

3rd Baseman Ron Bayhan takes a ball in action at Amerige Park, the home of the Titan's ball games this year. Next season the horsehiders will have a new 100,000 dollar field on campus.



Cal State Fullerton's "long" baseball season came to its conclusion with the final results showing five wins, thirty-six losses, and a tie. The victories included a 2-0 shutout against Pepperdine College, and a 5-1 win against UC at Riverside, in addition to three one-run verdicts over Fullerton JC, Cal Tech, and San Diego State.

The small number of victories this season can be attributed partly to a lack of experience by the team, but also to a lack of funds in the athletic scholarship area to attract top junior college and high school players to Cal State Fullerton.

Statistic-wise the Cal State ball club found some consolation in a few areas. Starting pitcher and first baseman Steve Housley proved himself a strong man with both the bat and in the pitching department. Housley's twenty-three starting assignments on the mound was tops for the Titan Club, and although his won and lost record of 2-18 reflected the general season picture, Housley's nine complete games with one shut-out victory in 149 innings,



Members of the 1966 Titan Baseball team are, Front Row: Walt Lindell, Doug Peterson, Ron Bayhan, Rich Karsh, Jeff Wilk, Bob Boltuch, 2nd Row:

Barry Watkins, Jeff Smith, Jerry Hamilton, Charlie Hunter, Bob Morton, 3rd Row: Russ Anderson, King Kimball, Steve Housley, Ray Grimm, Bob

Rader, 4th Row: Assistant Coach Don Terranova, Head Coach Dr. William Fulton.

## Takes Its Toll

Coach Fulton gives team members final words as they prepare to begin action in a baseball game.

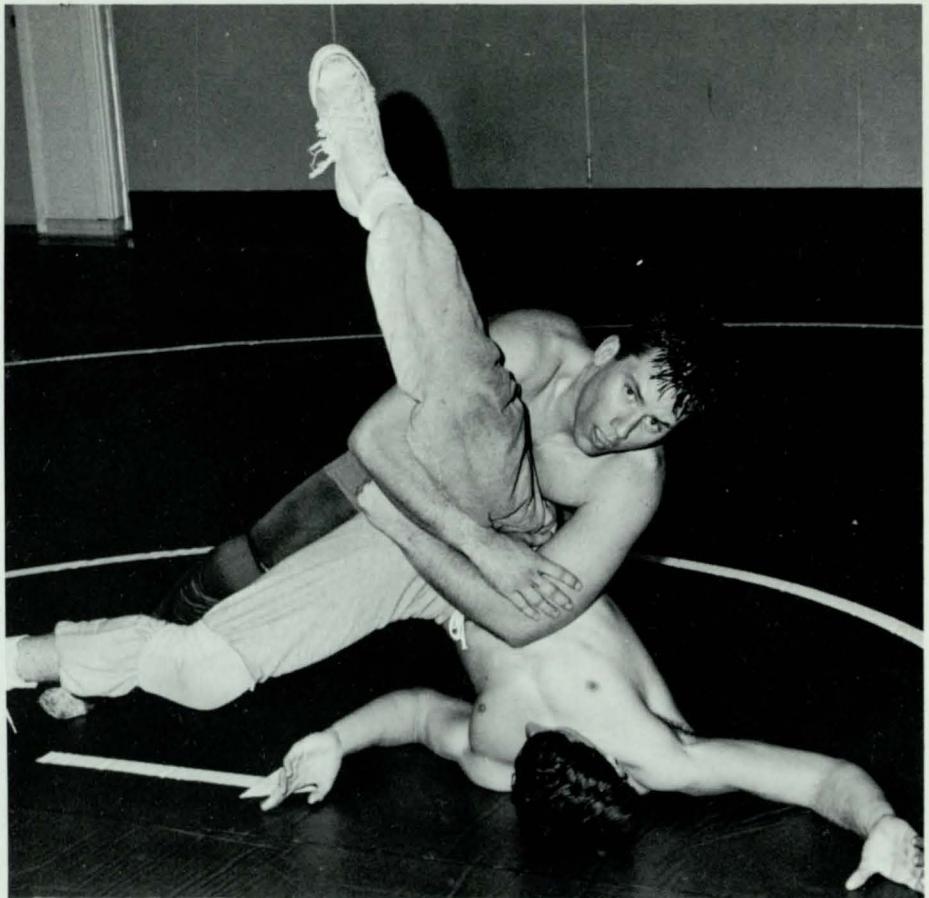
reflected his position as a tough competitor for the local nine.

Sharing the pitching honors with Housley this season was Doug Peterson who gained a 2-2 record and a top earned-run average of 2.86, in 28 innings.

In the batting department King Kimball led the Titan attack with a .279 average. He had 39 hits, top for the team, in 39 games. Barry Watkins, who played in 42 games, another high for the club, also led the team in number of at bats. Watkins' three home runs, sixteen runs-batted-in, and eight stolen bases were also highs for the local nine.

Perhaps the brightest hope to come out of the baseball picture this season, was word that the Titan horseiders would be playing in their new 100,000 dollar ball field next season. To be located northeast of the gymnasium, the new facility will allow Coach William Fulton's charges to leave the old confines of Amerige Park and the Fullerton JC diamond to host their home games on the Cal State campus.





## *Intramurals Afford Titans Opportunity*



A diversified array of sports are afforded the Cal State student with its full intramural program. Volleyball and wrestling (shown above) are two. At left are the "Sportsmen", champions of intramural basketball.

Intramurals offer the college student an opportunity to become better acquainted with his fellow students through participation in sports. Spirit and enthusiasm were created in the large variety of sports afforded the Titan student body this year.

Under the leadership of Kit Johnston, commissioner of athletics, the year ran smoothly in each of the sports. The participation of fraternities, dorms and independents kept competition high throughout the year.

Added to the intramural schedule this year was coed volleyball which gave the girls an opportunity to exhibit their athletic talents, much to the pleasure of their male teammates.

With the added interest that the intramural program has generated this year, it appears that it has found a permanent as well as necessary place on the Titan campus.



## *to Express Themselves*

A new and modern gymnasium offers the Titan student the very best in sporting equipment including trampolines, as shown above.

Action and determination are clearly illustrated below, as individuals strive for victory in football competition.

The "youngsters" (champions of intramural baseball) show their elders (Cal State faculty) a few things about baseball during "Day of the Titan" activities.

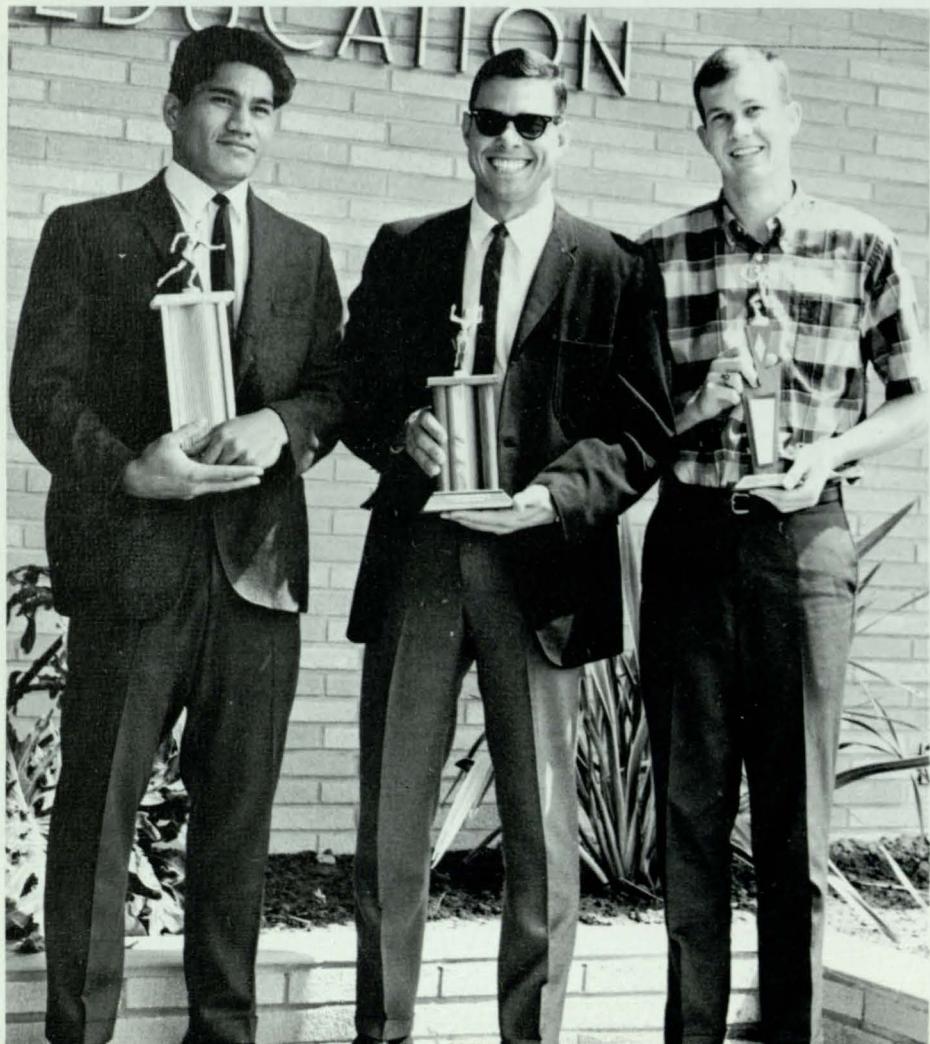


# Spring Sports Banquet Honors Cal State Fullerton



Othrys Hall housed the Titan athletes for the Spring Sports Banquet. Mr. David Thorsen, music professor, showed his magicianship.

Shown below are the winners of the Track awards. Titan hurdler Ed Hill was awarded Most Valuable Track man, Coach Ron Withey, and Laisene Malauulu, Most Valuable Field Athlete.



Cal State Fullerton honored its outstanding athletes at the Sixth Annual Athletic Awards Banquet. The event was held in Othrys Hall Dining Room with Kit Johnston, Commissioner of Athletics, acting as Master of Ceremonies.

Also in attendance, in addition to the coaches and athletes, were Deans Ernest Becker and Ronald Bristow. Cal State Athletic Director Elmer Johnson introduced the college's new swimming and water polo coach Eric Hanauer.

Coach Azmy Ibrahim lead off the presentation ceremonies by introducing his Titan Soccer team. Dr. Ibrahim announced eighteen lettermen and congratulated the athletes on a valiant season as his "all-American" team battled some of the area's top soccer clubs.

Assistant Track Coach Kent Soldan, representing Head Coach Ron Withey, next awarded varsity emblems to seven cross country runners. He also presented the Associated Students Award for Cross Country Athlete of the Year to harrier Duane Thomas and announced Steve Kurvink as Most Improved Athlete on the club.

Coach Alex Omalev, and freshman coach Neale Stoner followed with presentations of letters to fourteen varsity and ten freshman basketballers. Roland Owens, of the Titan Varsity, received trophies for Most Valuable Player from the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity and from the Phi Kappa Chi Fraternity for Best Free Throw Percentage.

The Zeta Phi Lambda Sorority Award for Most Inspirational Player went to the Titan's Myron Brown and Ray Calame received the Associated Students Award for Most Improved Player in 1966. Freshman Jim Clay was presented the Outstanding Frosh Athlete Award.

In tennis, Coach Mark Kabacy, awarded seven lettermen and Steve White as Most Valuable Player. Jim Coen received the Captain's trophy.

Baseball Mentor Bill Fulton was next on the agenda and presented sixteen horsehiders with Cal State emblems. His work horse pitcher and first baseman Steve Housley was recipient of the Delta Chi Delta Sorority Award for Most Valuable Player. Richard Karch was most improved athlete on the Titan nine this season.

Jack Bird, the Titan's leading golfer this past season and seven others were awarded letters and Coach Richard Schild presented his outstanding gymnast, Trygve Kristiansen, with the Cal State emblem.

Again representing Head Coach Ron Withey, who was attending the NCAA Track finals at Reno, Assistant Coach Kent Soldan made the letter presentations to fourteen track and field athletes. Titan hurdler Ed Hill, captain of the 1966 team, was awarded the Coaches Trophy as Track Athlete of the Year, and Laisene Malauulu, who was also in Reno for the NCAA finals, was announced winner of the Phi Sigma Kappa Award for Field Athlete of the Year.

# Cal State Fullerton's Titanettes' Show "Hoof"



Cal State Fullerton's answer to the Lakers is shown in action which often was fast and furious during the course of the season. The Titanettes,

under the guidance of Dr. Jean A. Barrett, posted a fine season record and gained a great deal of knowledge and experience during the year.

A new and highly successful athletic program was introduced at Cal State Fullerton in 1965-66. It is officially titled: Extramural Coordinating Council for Southern California Colleges, but is better known as Intercollegiate Athletics for Women.

The program began rather modestly in the first semester as a few inconspicuous volleyball contests between the women of Cal State Fullerton and some of the other state colleges in the area.

According to Dr. Jean A. Barrett, who volunteered to direct the extracurricular activities of the women, in addition to her full time duties on the college athletic staff, the caliber of



players the women met in most of the volleyball contests was very high. Some opponents were even members of the Olympic Volleyball team.

However, when the women decided to organize a basketball team later in the year, the notoriety of women's sports at Cal State Fullerton began to grow.

Apparently the local fans like a winning team, and the audiences at the women's games began to grow as the team won game after game.

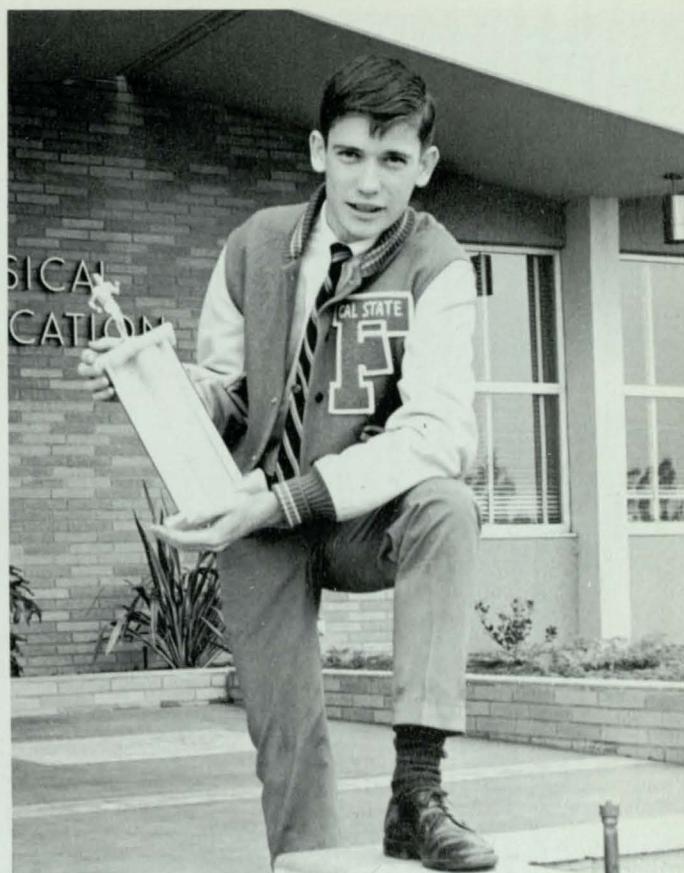
By the time the season was drawing to a close the women cagers were sporting an undefeated 7-0 record. In the championship tournament, they finally met defeat at the hands of Cal State Long Beach.



## Athletes—Most Valuable Titan Players Rewarded



Number One man in cross country, Duane Thomas, was rewarded for his fine efforts, being named Most Valuable Harrier.



Steve White holds his working tool and the reward for his toiling after being named Most Valuable Player of the Titan Tennis team.

Shown below are the recipients of the Most Valuable Basketball awards. Roland Owens, at left, won the varsity hoopster award, and Jim Clay received the award in the junior varsity division.



# "Talents" - Modern Dancers Perform



Grace, form, and creativity are portrayed during a modern dance presentation. A variety of move-

ments and routines are given an exhibition.

In a final benefit game for the Donna Cherry Memorial Scholarship Fund, a rematch was played between the 49ers and the Titan women. Cal State Long Beach won in this contest by a close two point margin.

This left the season mark at 7-2 for the local cagers, which according to Dr. Barrett, was gratifying but not of primary importance.

"In women's sports we are more interested in social and emotional development and in making an atmosphere for good competition," she stated.

"In men's sports there's the constant pressure to win that we don't have in our contests."

In watching the women in the games this past season, it appeared the lack

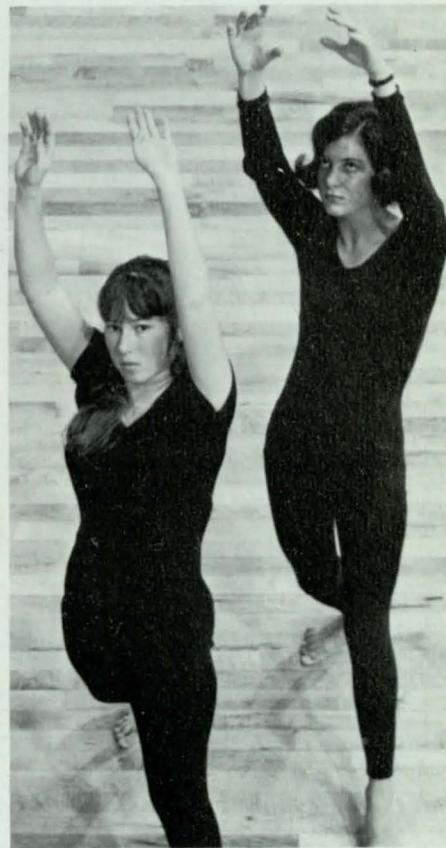
of pressure didn't affect their desire to win, but as Dr. Barrett pointed out, "Anyone who plays a sport who doesn't really care if they win or not, has no business being out on the court. We like to win, but if we don't we still remember that we are ladies."

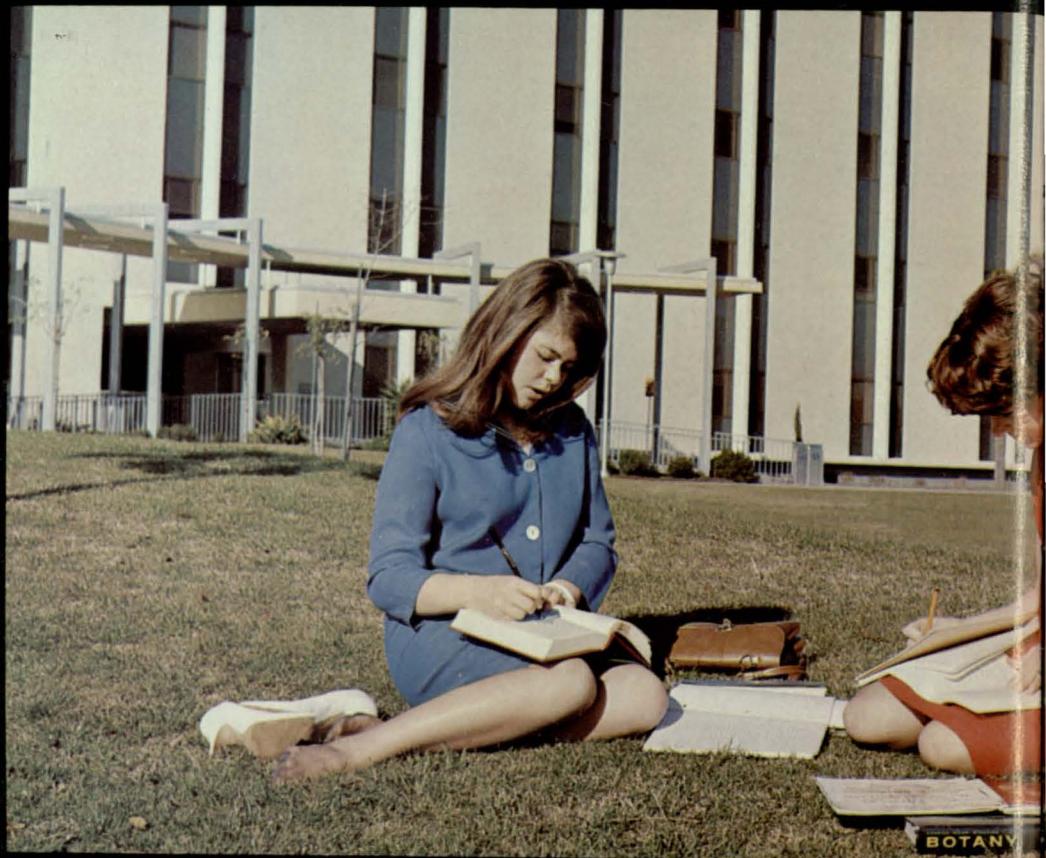
Next season should be an even bigger year for women at Cal State Fullerton. With an enlarged budget, the college is hiring a full-time coach for extramural sports and hopes to expand the competition to tennis, and later to swimming, golf, and eventually to track and field.

Dr. Barrett said that Cal State Fullerton is very fortunate to have a number of outstanding women athletes and these women will bring credit to the college in the years ahead.



A Titanette gets the ball up and over the outstretched arms of a Long Beach defender during basketball action.





Study, a necessity for the college student, avails itself to just about any environment. Kay Krueger and Barbara Grubb find the lawn in front of

the Letters and Science Building a fitting place to catch up on their endeavors.

## Challenges of the World



Test tubes and microscopes serve as tools to answer questions of an ever-changing world, of which the college student is a vital part.

## *Serve to Generate Expressions in Academics*

Challenging this generation of college students to greater and greater achievement is the fast pace of a scientific age. Our ever-growing, ever-changing world demands more and better-educated leaders in all fields—science, government, business, education, and the arts. Cal State Fullerton is preparing dynamic students for active participation in meeting the demands of this age.

Quality education is the goal of this college. Striving for this goal is the job of students, faculty, and administration.

Students at Cal State Fullerton spend long hours studying in order to meet the high academic standards of the school. They express their desire for excellence in science labs, creative writing classes, crowded lecture halls, and stimulating seminars.

Faculty members, about 70% with

From Brahms to the Beatles—music affords itself to a variety of expressions. Mr. Daniel G. Lewis, professor of music, directs the orchestra in one of their practice sessions.

doctorate degrees, work on class lectures, tests, and papers. Their contribution, however, is not limited to the classroom. Their active interest in their students, their personal research and writing, and their own additional study adds up to their quality performance.

Administrators at Cal State Fullerton are constantly at work improving the academic program for the school. The addition of several new major fields of study each year is but one example of their endeavors.

As Cal State Fullerton grows, so the students should grow in their ability to meet life off the campus. The academic program at the school is geared to insure this growth. Students who carry the expressiveness of college life into the world prove the aim has been fulfilled.



Scheduled for occupancy in spring 1966, the new library stands six stories high. It will provide

much more adequate service for the students than the old one.

## Campus Growth Creates Atmosphere for Study

Completed this April, the new Library stands six stories high. Built at a cost of over four million dollars, the new building houses general reading areas, listening rooms, typing rooms, group study areas, private study cubicles, a micro-film section, a periodicals section, a documents section, curriculum laboratory, seminar rooms and a processing area. In addition, the entire basement will be devoted to an audio-visual center.

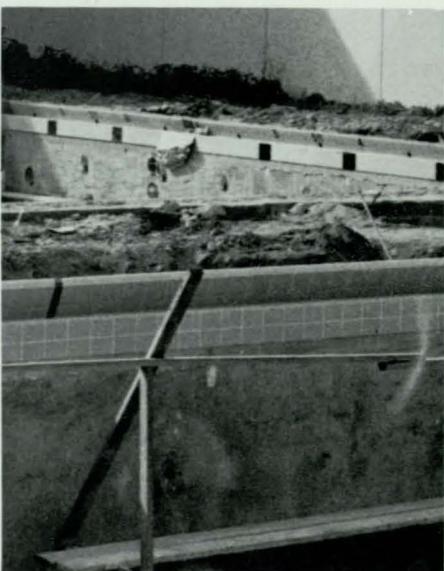
Temporarily, the second and third floors will be used as classes for Business Administration and Education students.

Located on the north end of campus, the Physical Education Facilities have

been in use since the Fall semester of 1965. Besides being used for English classrooms, this building houses the main gym, two athletic rooms, a gymnastics room, and other assorted offices and supply rooms. One of the easiest ways to recognize this building is by its controversial junk art mounted on the front of it.

Two pools are located just behind the gym. One for swimming and one for diving, (as shown at right.)

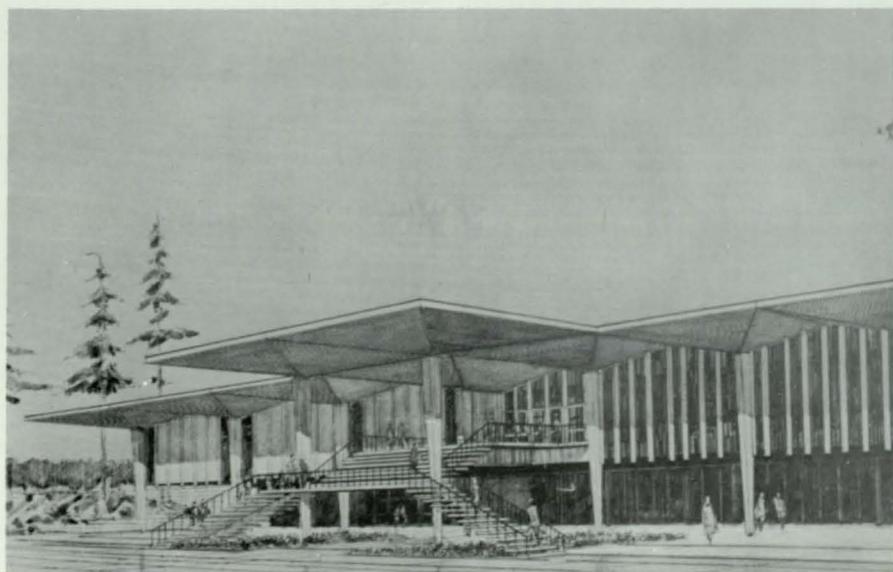
Included in the plans for new buildings are a student commons, an administration building, a math and engineering building, separate men's and women's gyms, a dining center, a student center, and an art center.





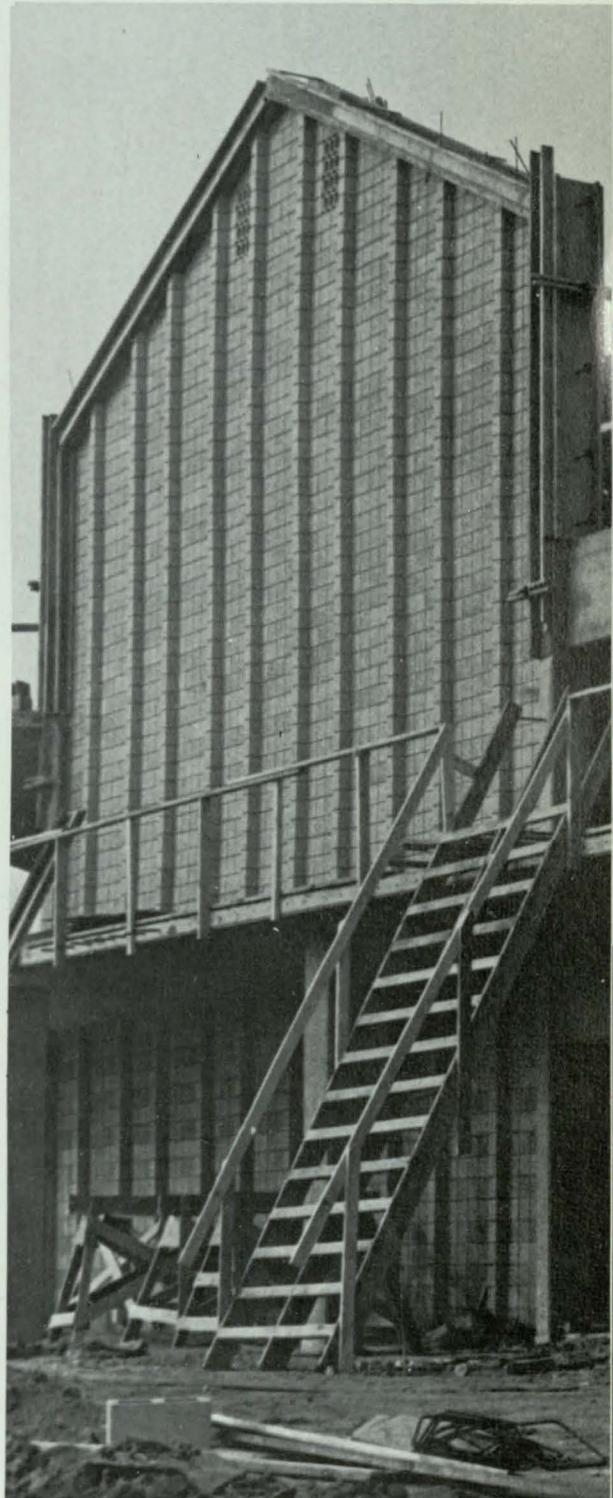
Into the new Titan Gymnasium have been incorporated many new building innovations.

## *and Social Interaction Among Students*



A cafeteria, a snack bar, and lounge areas will be just a few features of the student commons.

The new bookstore will have over four times the space the old one now has.



## Campus Scenes



Now housing music, speech and drama classes, the Music, Speech and Drama building was the second structure on campus.

Dominating the Cal State Fullerton campus is the Letters and Science building, the college's first permanent structure. Today this building is the center of campus life. Administrative offices occupy the first floor of the six-story building. Upstairs is the activities office, and the patio which serves as a very temporary student union. The fifth floor houses the campus gallery, which hosts numerous and varied art shows during the year.

Two theatres, a recital hall, and little theatre are contained in the Music, Speech and Drama Building. Other interesting features are a television studio, choir and orchestra halls. As the cultural focal point of the school, the hall is used for plays, concerts,

lectures, and movies.

Finished for the fall '65 classes the new gym is the largest of those on State College campuses. It houses five activity rooms, several weight lifting rooms, and class rooms, which are now being used for English classes.

Completed in early June, the new Library will be open for fall '66 classes. The new building contains an audio-visual center, three floors of class rooms and several reading rooms.

Construction of "Campus Towne," a shopping center directly across from the campus, began with the new bookstore. It also contains a theater, beauty and barber shops, clothing stores and a restaurant.



# Illustrate Center of Education and Social Events



The beauty of the campus is shown by the Letters and Science Building.



Serving as a hub of campus activities is the Quad with the Music, Speech and Drama Building on the west side.



Beautiful landscaping is apparent at the entrance of the Letters and Science Building. Being the

first structure on the new campus, it is a landmark on the growing campus.

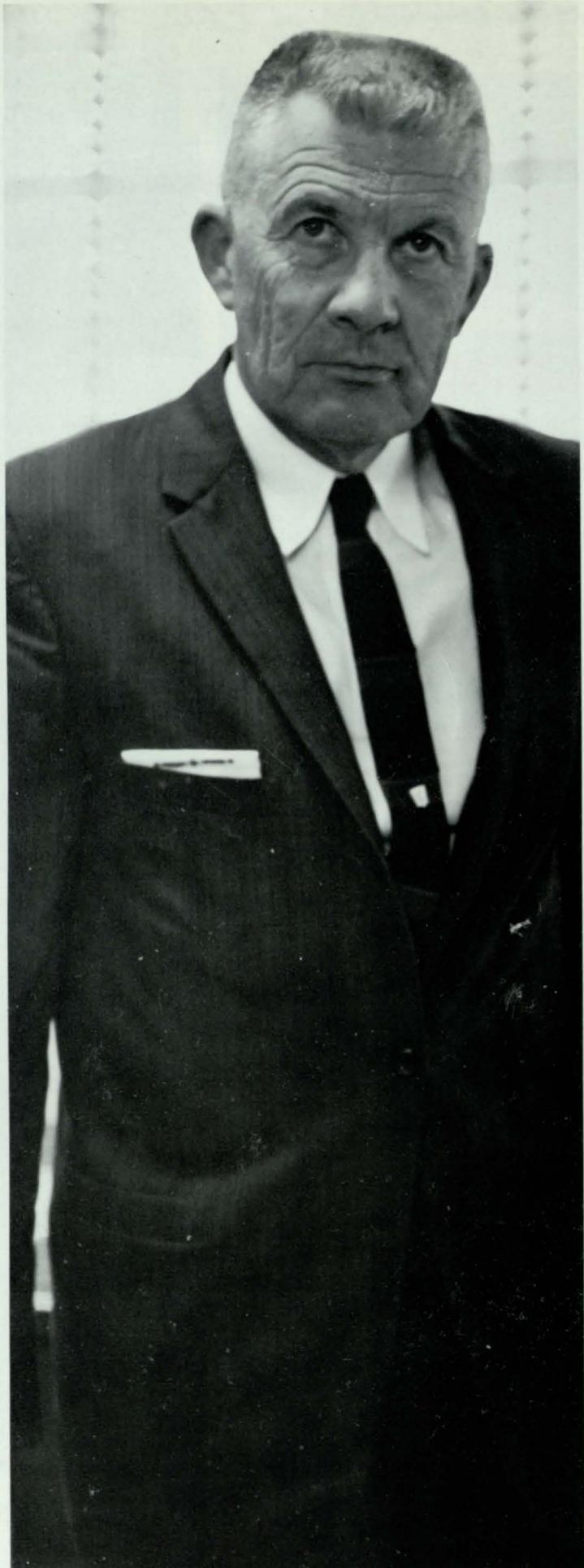
## *President Langsdorf and Administrators Direct School Affairs*

Responsibility is the key word in administration circles and it best demonstrates the superiority of people in this category at Cal State Fullerton. Under the leadership of President William B. Langsdorf the College has grown from an enrollment of 466 to over 6,500 individuals.

Working closely with President Langsdorf was the President's Cabinet which met weekly. Composed of Ernest A. Becker, Gerhard E. Ehmann, Bernard L. Hyink, J. E. Lyons, and Stuart F. McComb, they advised him in all areas of campus activity.

Although the cabinet itself is not a lawmaking body, it recommended action for the president to take.

Dr. William B. Langsdorf  
President  
California State College at Fullerton





Dr. Ernest A. Becker  
Dean of Students



Dr. Ronald M. Bristow  
Dean of Activities and Housing

Dr. Emmett T. Long  
Dean of Admissions and Records



Dr. Arthur C. Tollefson  
Dean of Counseling and Testing





Dr. Bernard L. Hyink  
Vice President of Academic Affairs

## Administrators and Chairmen



Dr. John W. Olsen  
Chairman of Fine and Applied Arts

Dr. Theodore H. Smith  
School of Business Administration and Economics



Dr. Miles D. McCarthy  
Dean of Letters, Arts and Sciences



# Work Together to Form an Efficient Study Program



Dr. Kenneth R. Doane  
Chairman of Division of Education

Dr. Giles T. Brown  
Chairman of Division of Social Sciences

Dr. Orrington C. Ramsay  
Chairman of Division of Humanities





Dr. Stuart F. McComb  
Executive Dean



Edward W. Smith  
Director of Development



Max W. Burke  
Director of Placement Services



Keeping a campus working smoothly requires a competent staff. Construction of new buildings, new teachers, salaries, placement of students into jobs and many other services are fulfilled through the College and Student Personnel Services.

From the time a student enters Cal State he has to go through a maze of tests, he is treated for various ailments and receives a report card.

Over-seeing the entire operation is Ernest Becker. Giving personal attention to campus matters and talking to students individually is but one part of his busy job.

If a student becomes ill he can find consultation and limited treatment in the student health center.

The purpose of the Health Center is to help keep the student in class by

providing high quality medical service early in the course of an illness.

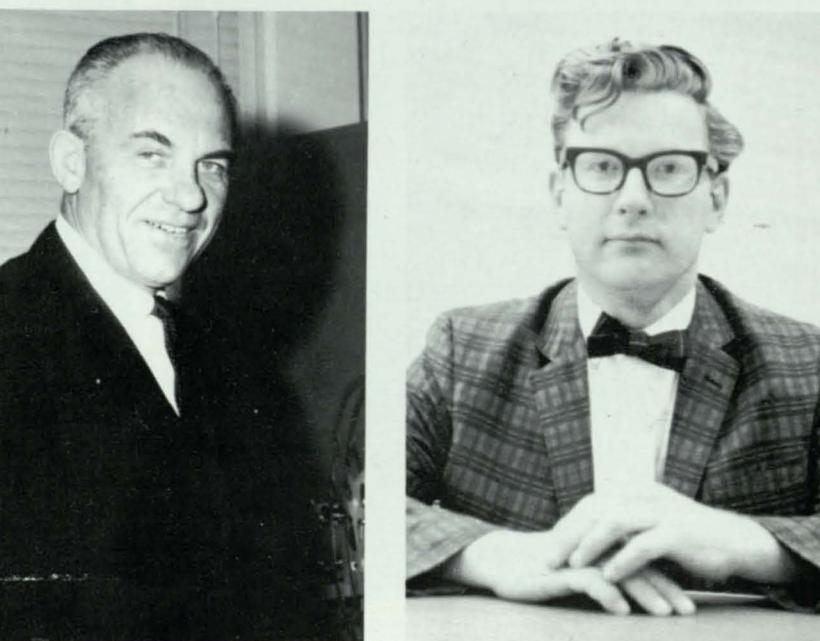
Students wishing part-time jobs either on or off campus are able to receive the assistance of the Placement Center headed by Max W. Burke.

For those having problems choosing an academic major or vocational goal, with study skills, or with personal problems affecting their academic progress may obtain help through the Counseling Center. The staff consists of professionally trained counseling psychologists who have available a variety of resources including occupational information.

Keeping records of each student's academic activities, admitting students, mailing student deferments are but a few jobs of the Admissions office.

## Administrative Affairs and Business

Jack Lyons  
College Business Manager



## Problems Handled Efficiently by College Staff

Mr. Milton C. Blanchard  
Building Co-ordinator



Dr. Gerhard E. Ehmann  
-Dean of Educational Services  
and Summer Sessions



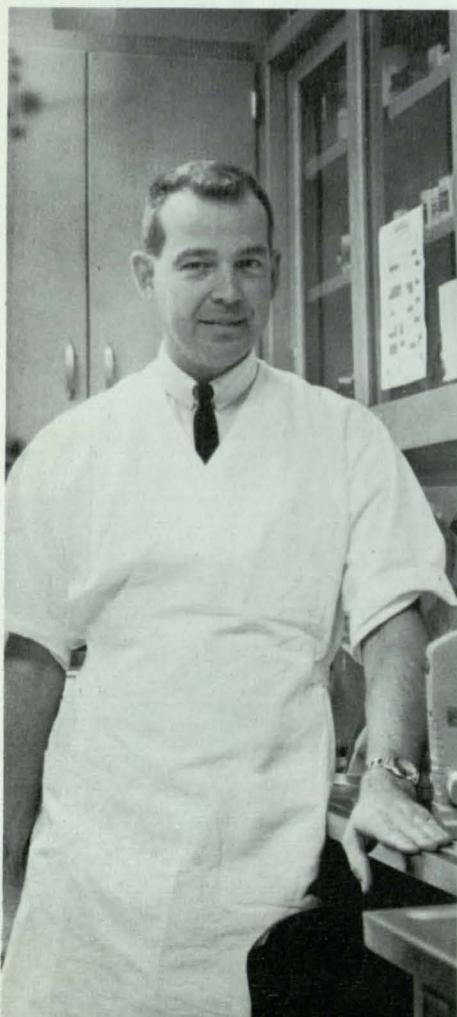
## Health and Counseling Centers



Dr. Helen Morton  
College Physician



Dr. Whetstone  
College Physician



# Keep Students Physically and Mentally Sound



Mr. Charles W. Buck  
Counselor



Mr. Arthur Lynn  
Counselor



Mrs. Mildred Scott  
Registrar



Mr. Jack Cambell  
Admissions Officer



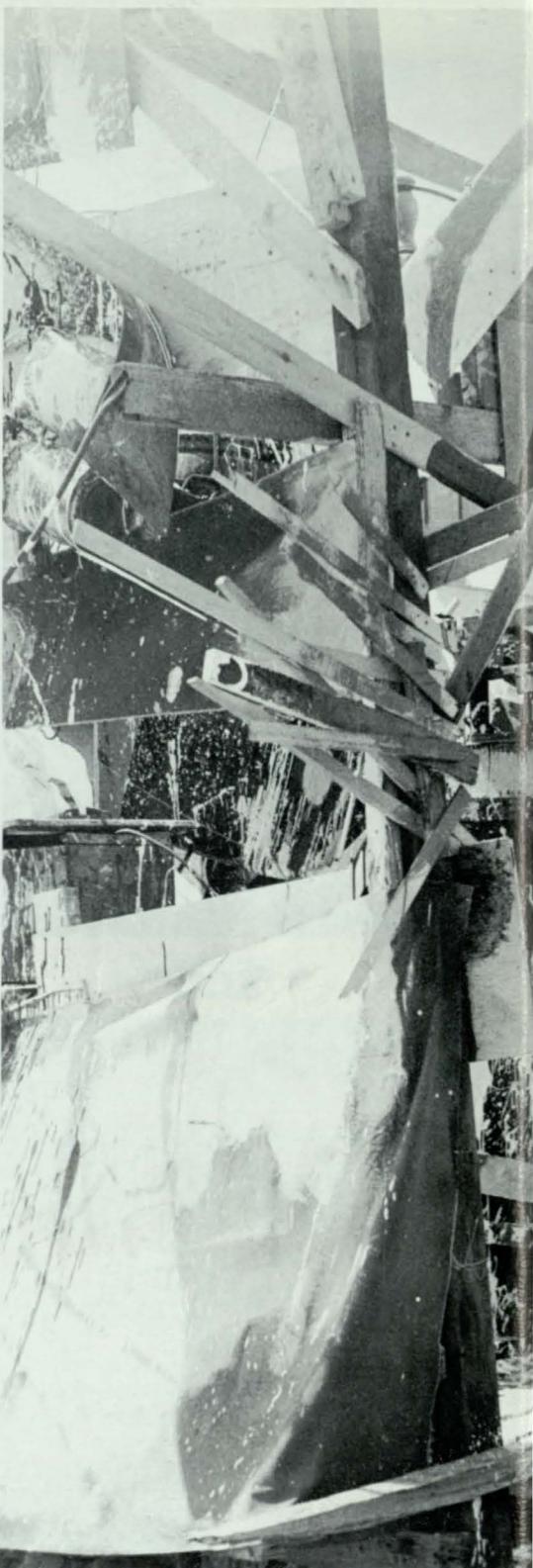


Students' ceramics on display at fifth floor gallery.



Mr. Gerald D. Samuelson  
Assistant Professor of Art

*Creativity and*



Adorning the quad in the art buildings for a semester, this master-work greeted all who visited the department.

# Originality Stressed in Art Department

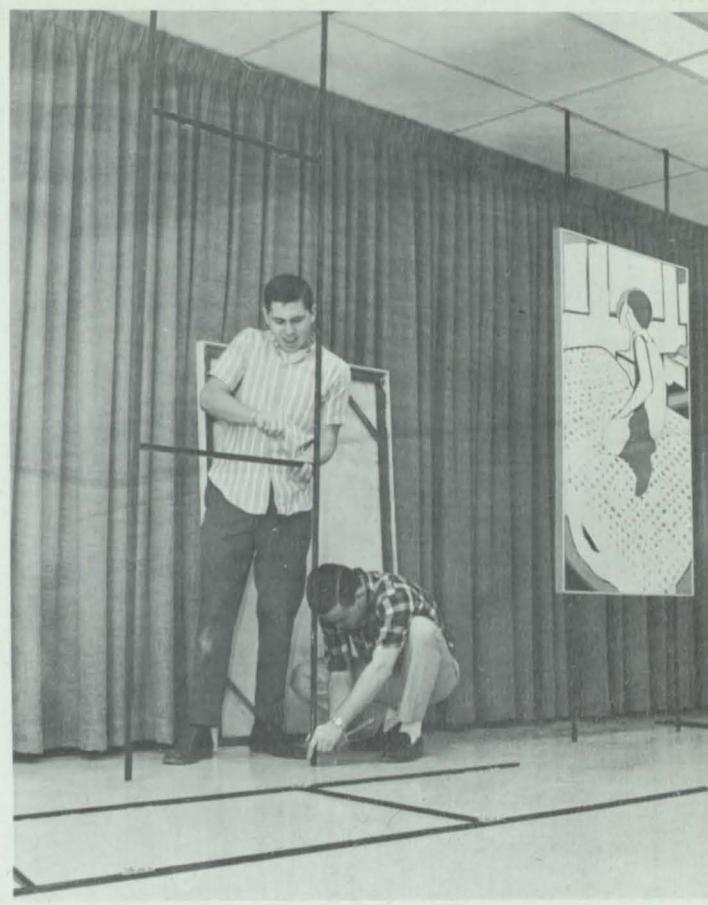


Steve Gray and assistant assemble frames for the Student Art Show.

About one hundred and fifty art majors are studying drawing, painting, advertising design, ceramics and crafts, art education, art history, and a host of other art courses on an undergraduate and graduate level at Cal State Fullerton. The degree program is aimed toward preparation for graduate work in art and development of basic skills and knowledge that is directed toward professional excellence.

The Department occupies the entire portion of the "old campus". A program of exhibition is presented each year in the Art Gallery, which is located on the fifth floor of the Letters and Science Building. Here students may study original examples of art in a variety of media and styles. Too, Orange County with its galleries, museums, advertising agencies, art studios and printing houses further enrich the general art climate for students at the College.

Within the next six years construction will begin on the new art center and a more broader program in arts is expected.



Dr. Masami Kuni  
Lecturer in Art



# Biology Department Provides Atmosphere for Gaining

Knowledge and understanding of the world in which man lives is the goal of the Department of Biology. It offers a program leading to the Bachelor of Arts degree in Biology for students preparing to enter graduate and professional schools, for those preparing to teach, and for those preparing for careers in industry and government service.

It is the conviction of the department that the purposes of students can best be served by building their curricula on a core of courses fundamental to the science of biology. This core curriculum includes biological principles, genetics, microbiology, and physiology.

In considering the curricula beyond this core of subjects, the interest and goals of individual students can best be satisfied through individual coun-

seling rather than through prescribed programs. After discussion with their advisors, students will elect those upper division courses which will satisfy their interest and professional goals.

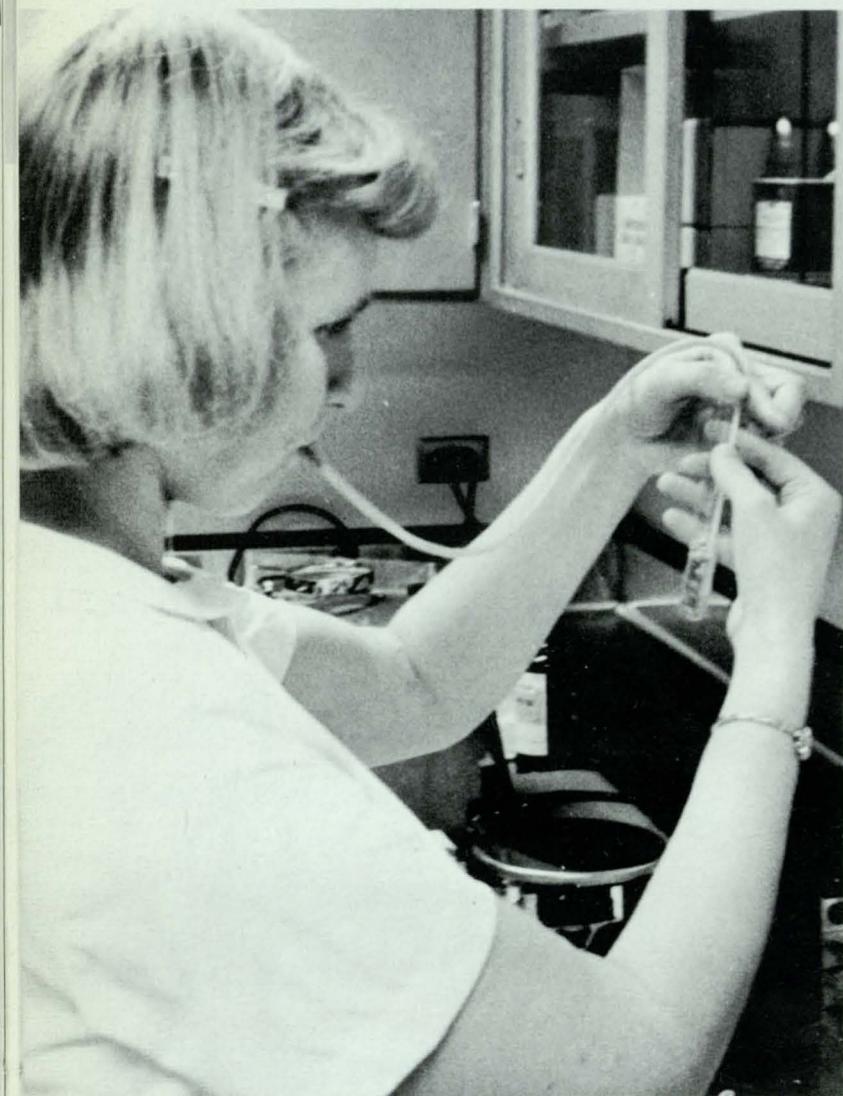
Areas of study include biology or a study of the biological principles of animals and plants; botany or an extensive study of the plant sciences; bacteriology and micro-organisms; and zoology a study of animal sciences. Work in the laboratory is a large part of any field of biology and the labs are maintained and taught as part of every course in the Department of Biology. Students may elect to pursue a Bachelor of Science degree in Biology or in Medical Technology; or pre-professional courses in pre-medicine, pre-dentistry, and pre-pharmacy.

Dr. Bayard H. Brattstrom explains skull to one of his zoology students.

Student prepares blood samples for study.



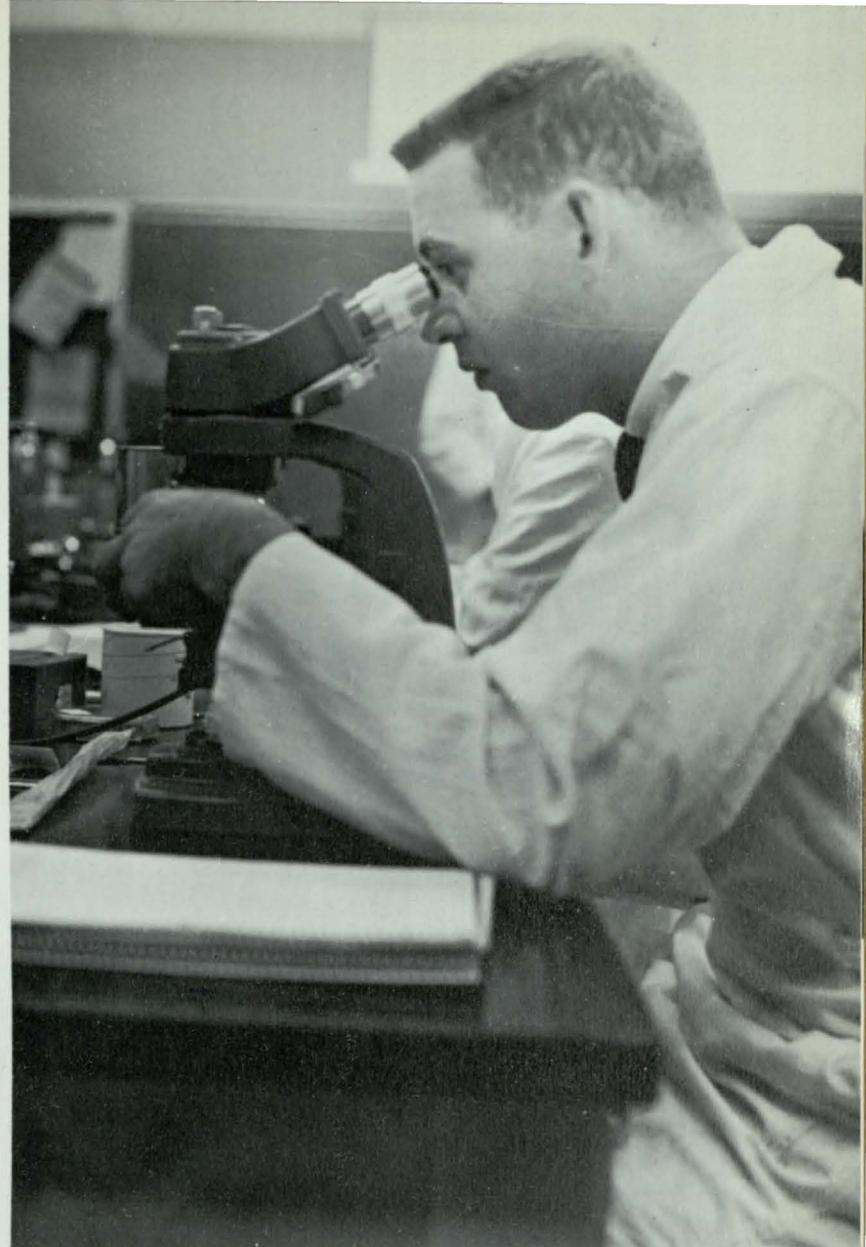
Ira L. Wiggins  
Lecturer in Biology



# of Biological Concepts



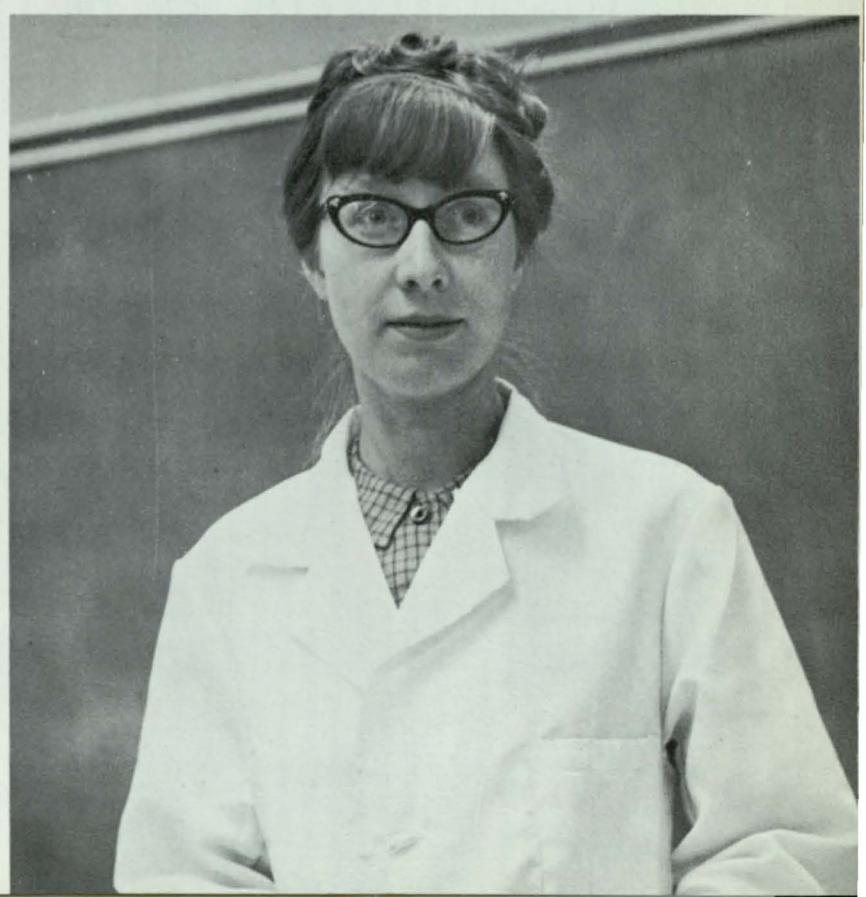
Dr. Ward J. Rudersdorf  
Assistant Professor of Biology



Examining bacteria in the lab is part of every  
Biology class.



Janet K. Warter  
Lecturer in Biology



## *Business Administration*



Dr. David L. Walkington  
Department of Biology



Dr. Donald D. Sutton  
Professor of Biology  
Acting Chairman of the Department  
of Biological Science

Dr. L. Jack Bradshaw  
Associate Professor of Biology

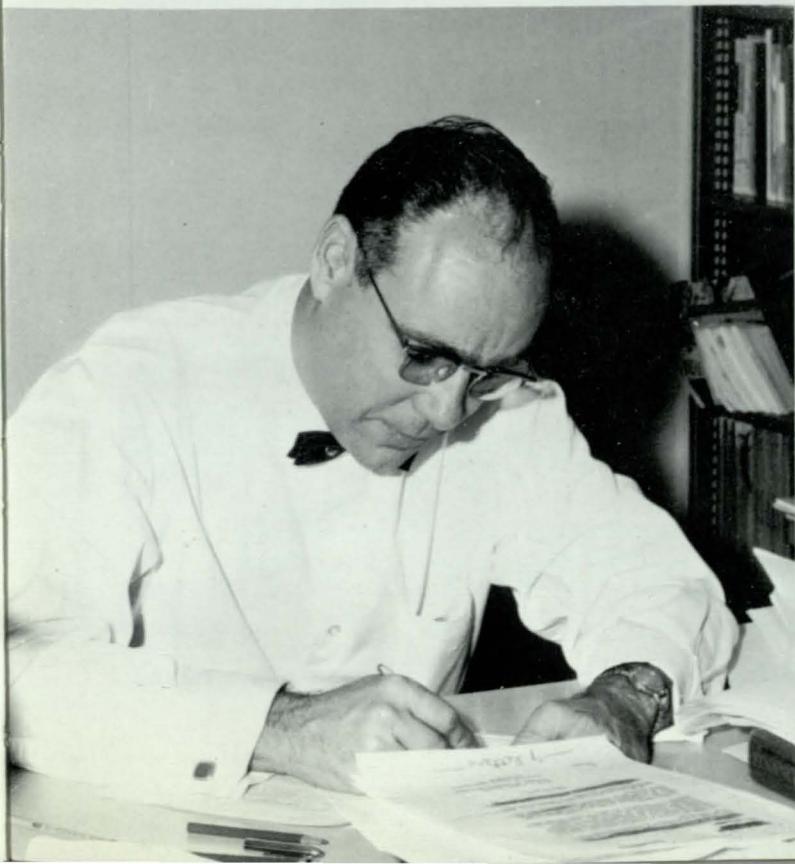


# Department Builds Background for Many Careers

The Department of Business Administration's curriculum is designed not to give the student a narrow and specialized knowledge, but to equip him with the necessary analytical tools which will enable him to solve future business problems. The world of business is an evanescent one and a plan of studies designed to inculcate facts and tried and true formulas will result in a pursuit in trivia.

Well aware of these considerations, the administrators of the Department have built their core curriculum around the study of economics. Each student is exposed to courses in the principles of Economics, money and banking, the Economics History of the Western Community and Managerial Economics. The student at once becomes painfully aware that "the dismal science" is a strict intellectual discipline. If he is capable of mastering its nuances and pitfalls, then he is well on his way to becoming a modern entrepreneur.

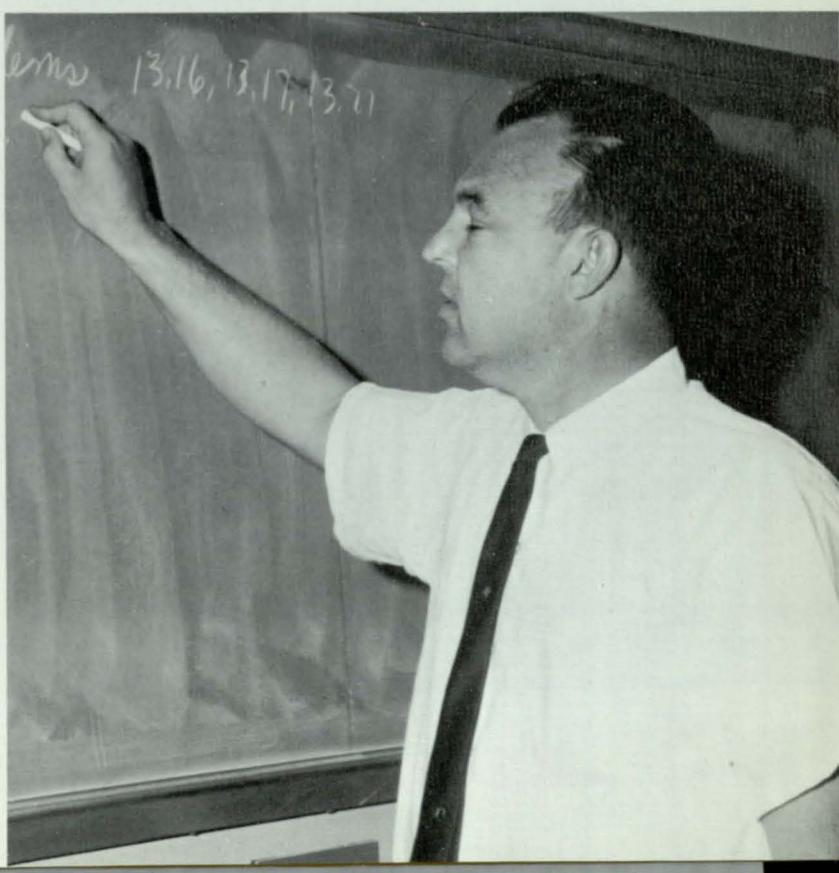
Dorsey E. Wiseman  
Professor, Business Administration

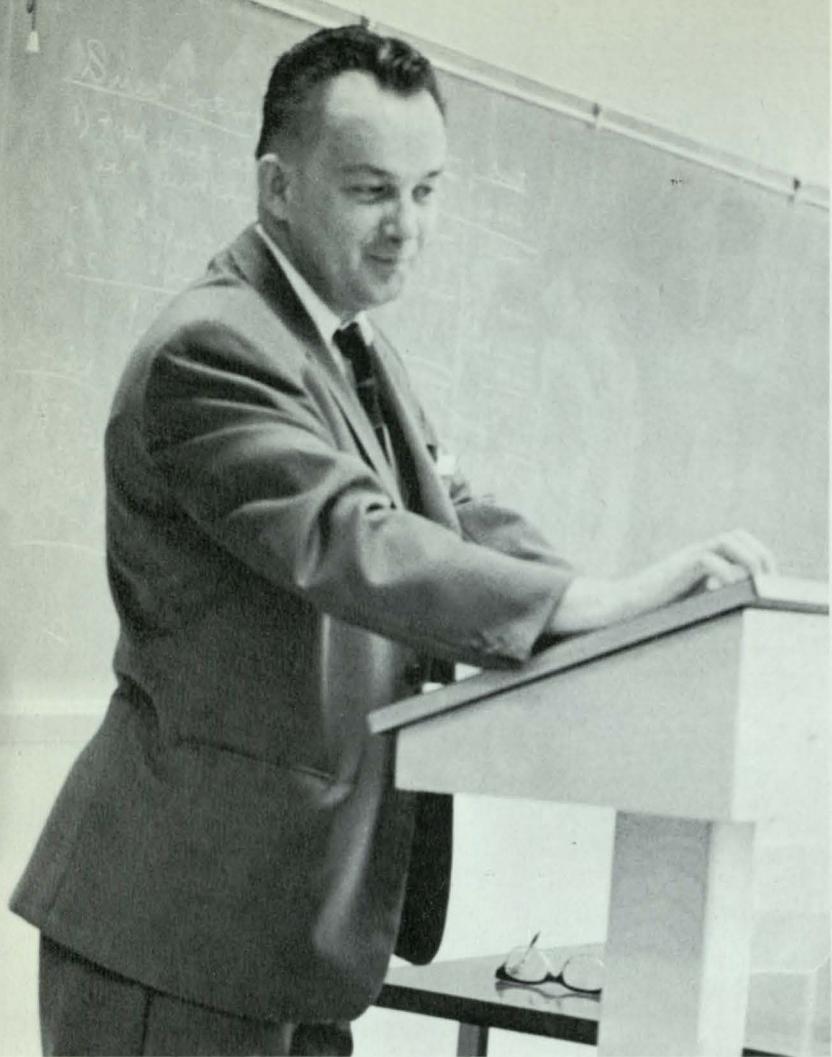


Mr. Fred R. Colgan  
Assistant Professor of Management



Donald S. Tull  
Professor, Business Administration





Mr. Walter J. Dennison  
Lecturer in Accounting and Finance

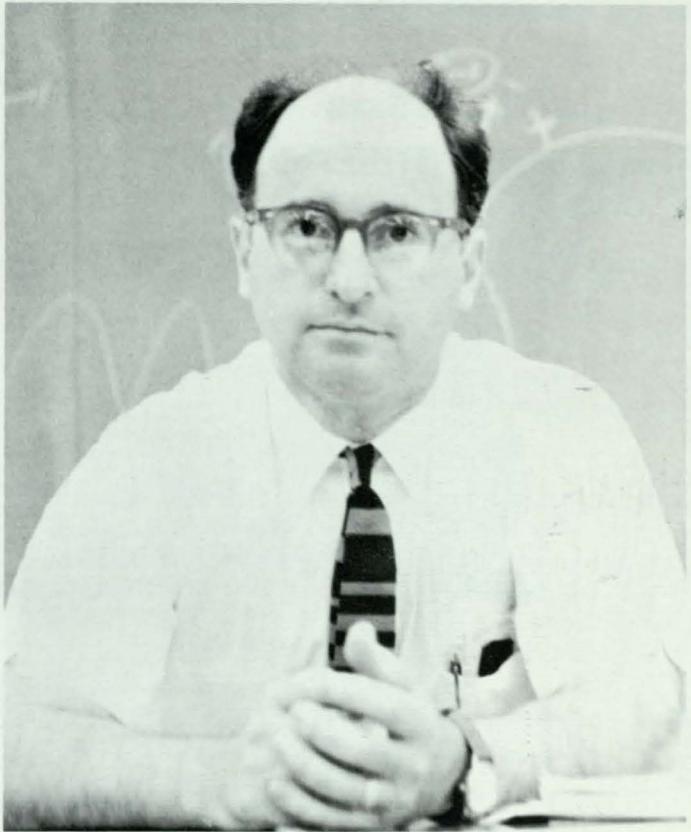
## *Banking and Management*



Dr. John Lafky  
Assistant Professor of Economics



John C. H. Woo  
Associate Professor



Dr. Norman Townshend-Zellner  
Professor of Economics

## *Studied in Economics and Business Classes*



Dr. Frank L. Roberts  
Professor of Management and Marketing



Dr. Jack A. Pontney  
Associate Professor of Economics



Dr. Stephen J. Barres  
Professor of Management



Dr. Paul T. Kinney  
Associate Professor of Finance

## *Chemistry Department Builds a Store of Data Necessary*



Dr. Kateeb Hussain, in the computer center.



Dr. Leland W. McCloud  
Associate Professor of Business  
Statistics and Management



Mr. Guy A. Schick  
Assistant Professor of Economics

## *Students Learn Basic Principles*



Dr. Loran D. Shields  
Assistant Professor in Chemistry

# *to Students*



Chemistry is known for its many varied interests.

## *of Chemistry*

Expression in our modern world is not confined to artistic fields—it may be found in the sciences as well. The Chemistry Department at Cal State Fullerton offers students with a scientific mind the chance for expressing their particular talents. Courses in chemistry are designed to supply students with a thorough understanding of basic principles and concepts of chemistry. A chemistry major, leading to a Bachelor of Arts degree, will prepare the student for varied possibilities, including advanced study, teaching, or employment in industry or government. A minor in chemistry affords support in other areas of scientific study.

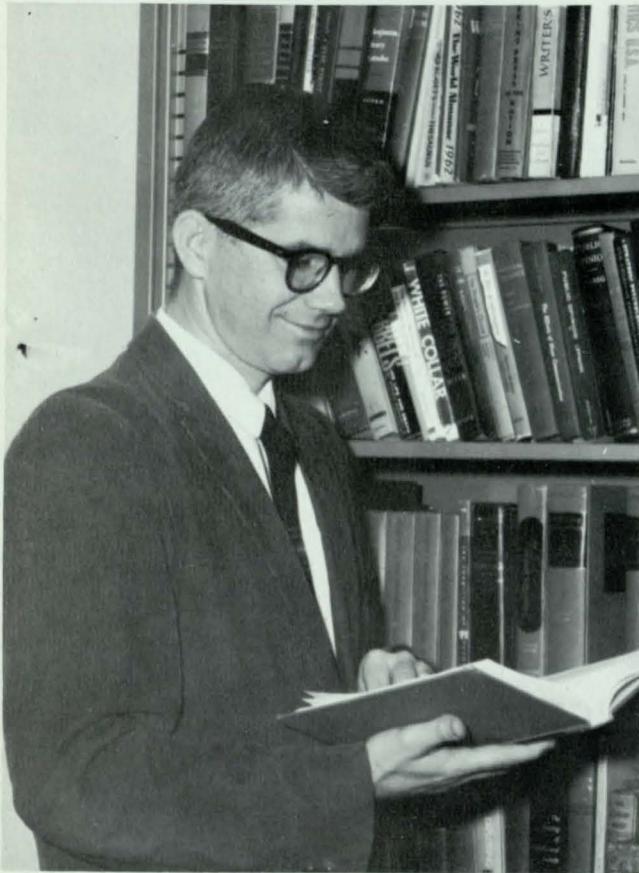
Geology courses add depth to a chemistry major's program whose interest may lie in the area of geophysics.

Hours working in the lab provide students the opportunity to put to practical use the work and the theories learned in class. Detailed experiments requiring precise measurement, careful handling and abundant knowledge provides ample challenge for science majors.



Accurate measurement is one of the better known qualities required in chemistry, as this student demonstrates.

## *Diligent Work and Persistence Stressed in*



Mr. Ted C. Smythe  
Assistant Professor of Communications

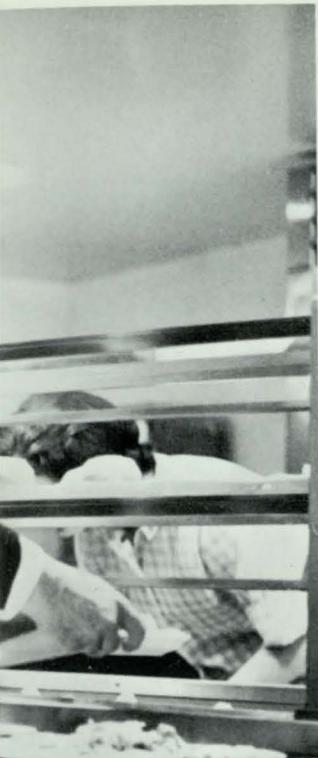
Mr. Micheal H. Sommer  
Assistant Professor of Communications



Dr. James P. Alexander and Mr. Renolds Johnson  
select lunch in the Othrys Hall Dining Room.



# Communications Department



Members of the Yearbook staff work diligently in the class and spare time.



News communications, advertising, public relations, photocommunications, and telecommunications are the fields of emphasis leading to a Bachelor of Arts degree in Communications. A major in Communications leads to various careers involving newspapers and magazines, radio and television, advertising, public relations, photography, industrial or governmental communications and teaching. Courses in Communications are also beneficial to students planning to enter administrative work, and to those who simply desire an understanding of the role of Mass Communications in our society.

Production of the school newspaper, magazine, and yearbook are major projects in the communications department. Work on these publications provide students with practical experience in their chosen field.



Dr. J. William Maxwell  
Chairman of the Department of Communications

## *Drama Department*



Dr. James D. Young  
Professor of Drama, Chairman of the Department



Dr. Edward D. Brown  
Assistant Professor of Drama



Dr. Allen M. Zeltzer  
Assistant Professor of Drama



# Provides Training, Experience and Background in Theatre



Two drama students prepare the acting-directing room for a production.

Members of the stagecraft class ready scenery for a main-stage production.

One of the most active departments on campus is the Cal State Fullerton Drama Department. Several fields including theatre history, theory, playwriting, acting, directing, technical theatre, interpretation and radio-television—give students a wide variety of experiences with the theatre. Aims of the courses offered are to develop an appreciation of the theatre as our cultural heritage, and to prepare one for a theatrical career, to educate drama teachers, and to open the field of graduate work to the students.

The primary purpose of the program is to bring the student into contact with one of man's major cultural

institutions, the Theatre, which has been a vital factor in shaping the attitudes, ideas, mores and points of view of oncoming generations.

More specifically, the course work in the drama program provides opportunities for students to develop an appreciation for the theatre as a cultural heritage of man; to become sensitive and responsive to the theatre experience in contemporary society; to develop the skills and understanding necessary to pursue theatre as a profession; to teach drama and television in the schools; and to pursue graduate studies in drama and television.

Mr. Ross Corbin,  
Assistant Professor in Drama



## *Education Department Teachers Tea*

Teacher education at Cal State Fullerton involves five separate departments — foundations of education, elementary education, secondary education, school services and health, physical and recreation education. Human behavior, development, learning and physical activity, methods and materials for teaching, administration and counseling and problems of education are the areas of concentration of these departments. Textbooks, class lectures and practical work in area schools are the means by which prospective teachers can learn their trade.

Elementary as well as secondary teacher's training demands that the student have both a major and a minor with a degree earned in the major field. A teaching credential requires additional courses in education and allied studies.

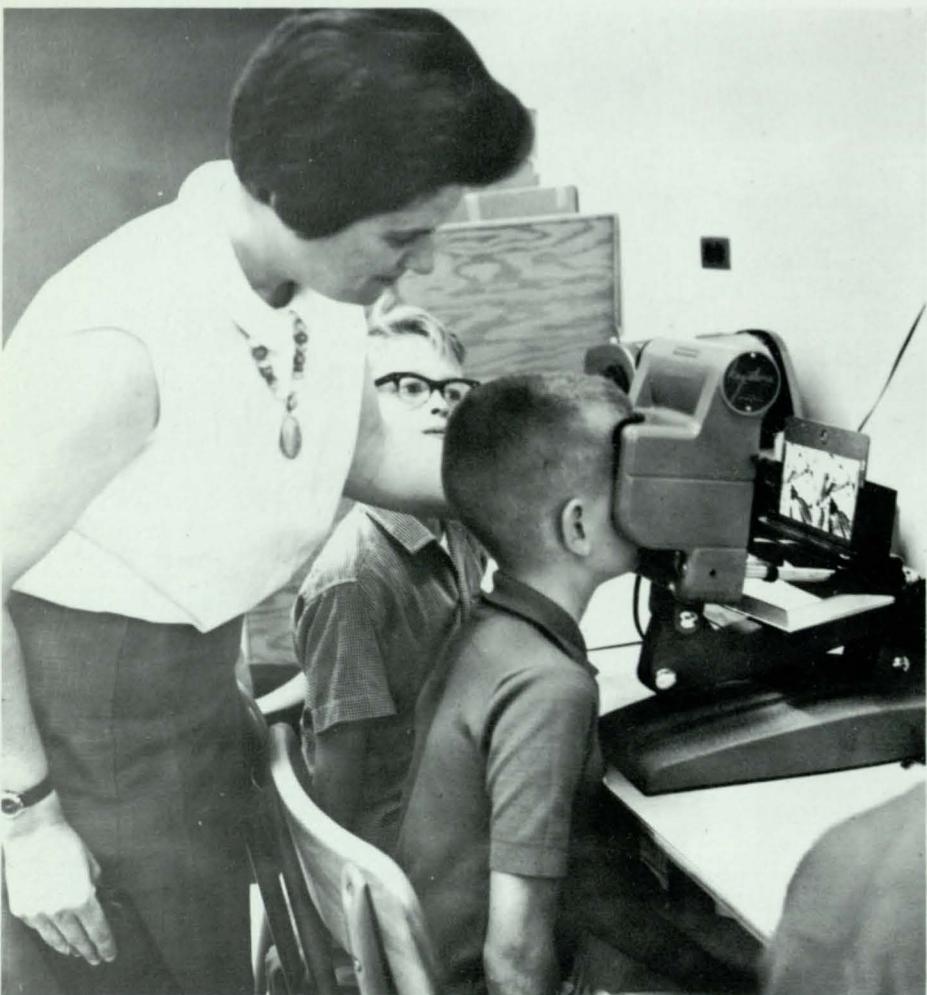
Professionally qualified graduate students may earn a Master of Science degree in education. This prepares the student for careers in counseling or administrative work.

Dr. Edwin R. Carr  
Professor of Education and Economics

An education student gains experience in the use of educational equipment.



Dr. James W. Cusick  
Associate Professor of Education  
Chairman of the Department  
of Secondary Education  
Coordinator of Secondary Education



# chers How to Teach, Provides Work Experience



Dr. Alden W. Smith  
Associate Professor of Education

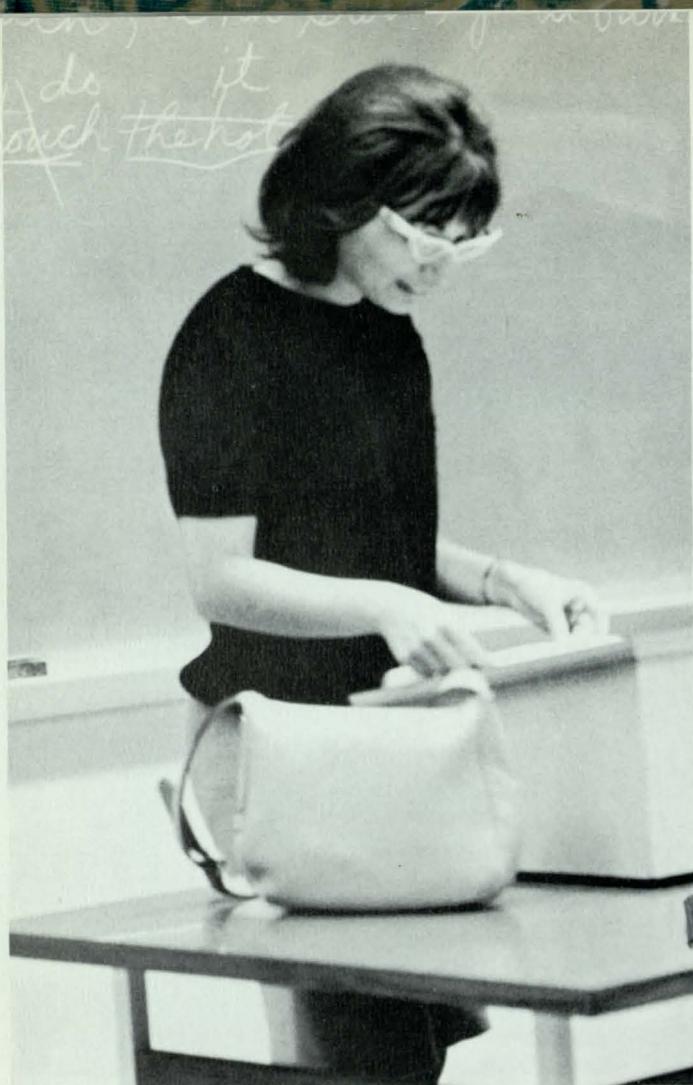


Dr. Louis O. Brockman  
Professor of Education  
Chairman of the Department of School Services

Dr. Croy, Associate Professor of Education, helps a student in her work with a child.

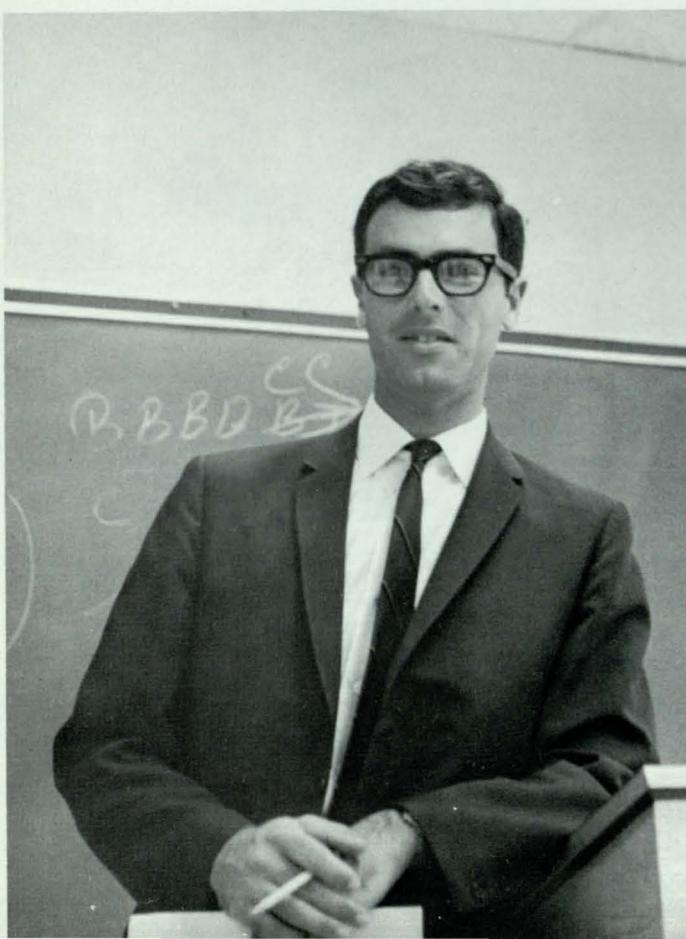


Student works with a child as he listens attentively.



Mrs. Shirley Shapiro  
Instructor in English

Mr. Howard J. Seller  
Assistant Professor of English



## English Department

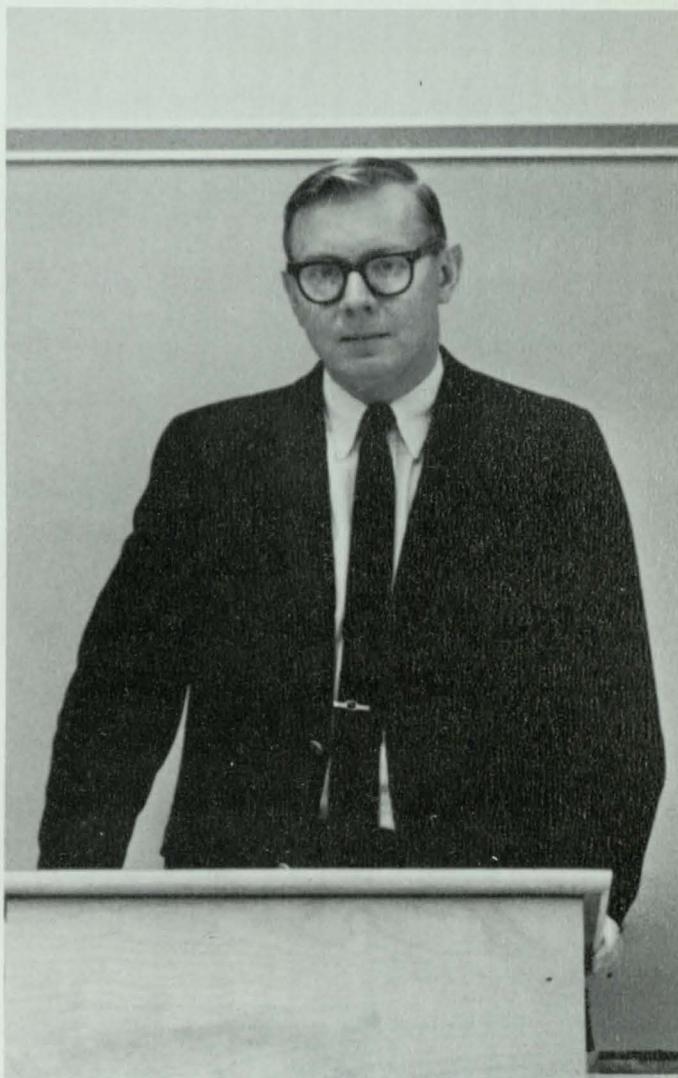


The English Department was responsible for many of the interesting showcase displays.

## *Introduces Students to Wonderful World of Literature*



Dr. John A. Abraham  
Associate Professor of English



Dr. Robert R. Hodges  
Assistant Professor of English



## *Introductory English Courses Designed to*

Introductory courses in English are designed to improve the student's ability to analyze and to organize ideas, to write effective expository prose, and to read various types of literature with appreciative understanding.

Advanced courses offer opportunities to develop skill in critical and creative writing, to gain knowledge of the structure and evolution of the English language, to trace the history of English and American literature, to examine and apply theories of criticism, and to study intensively the works of major authors.

Literature, broadly defined, presents

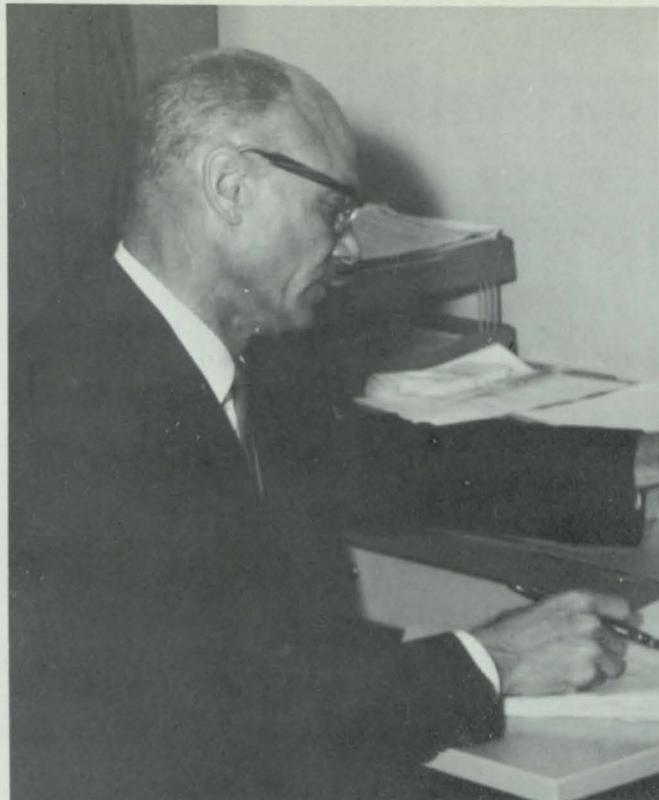
the best that has been thought and said in the world. The literatures of Europe and America are not only extremely rich but are also readily accessible. Through their study one may expect to enlarge and to discipline both the imagination and the emotions, to increase the understanding of human problems and character, and to gain aesthetic satisfaction through a participation in the ordered experience which the artist presents. The companion study of language sharpens the powers of observation, gives insight into the functions of language in human society, proposes problems of

meaning and expression, and encourages the objective analysis of methods of communication.

Many of those who concentrate in English find a close relationship between its disciplines and their vocational aims. Business and industry, as well as the professions, put increasing stress upon the importance of clear writing and speaking, and offer opportunities for employment to persons who have specialized in the techniques of communication. In recognition of this, English courses are regularly included in pre-professional programs of all kinds.



Novels are many times exciting pastimes, as can be attested to by this student.



Dr. Clarence E. Schneider  
Associate Professor of English



Dr. Don C. Austin  
Assistant Professor of English

## Develop Student's Ability to Analyze and Organize

Dr. Paulina J. Salz  
Associate Professor of English



Mrs. Betty L. Heinz  
Instructor in English



## Foreign Languages Department



Dr. Walter D. Kline  
Associate Professor of Spanish  
and Chairman of Foreign Languages  
and Literature Department



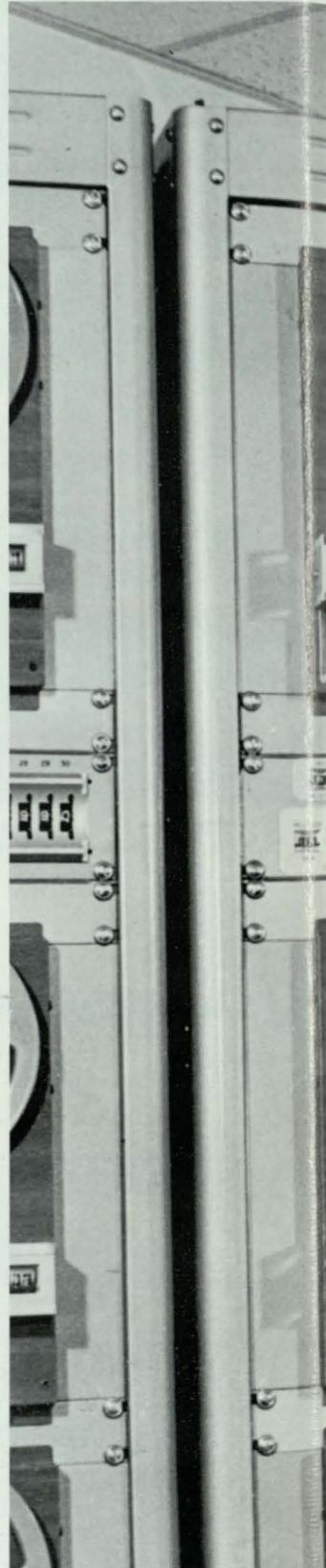
Dr. Charles S. Shapley  
Professor of French

In today's world, knowledge of a language other than English is beneficial to many people, as travel in Europe is more extensive than it used to be and as writings in foreign languages are essential in many areas of study as well as to add enjoyment to one's personal reading.

Cal State Fullerton offers major programs in either one or two languages and a minor in a single language. Both a major and a minor require readings in the literature of the country and a course in composition. Emphasis is on practical use of the language, study of the culture of the country, mastery of applied linguistics

and methodology of teaching.

Hours spent in the language lab, recording one's own voice and listening for the mistakes on the replay, are an important part of the foreign language and literatures department at Cal State Fullerton. The study of foreign languages and the literature of foreign countries prepares a student for teaching, a professional career, or graduate work. It gives a student a firm basis in the language of another country for a liberal arts education. Also, knowledge of a foreign language is required for a Master's degree in many other majors, and is recommended in several more.





Dr. Arthur D. Erick  
Associate Professor of Geography  
Chairman of the Department of Geography

The general objective of geographic study is an understanding of the various parts of the world, their inhabitants, and their resources. Such broad knowledge is a valuable adjunct for the appreciation of world problems and for intelligent citizenship. Professional careers in geography may be followed by teaching on various levels, in public service, and in business.

History embraces all that can be known about the activity of man in society from the earliest times to the present. It includes the study of the political experiences, economic developments, religious expressions, social institutions, intellectual creations, and history provides not only an excellent

foundation for many related fields of study, but also a background for a better appreciation of our cultural heritage along with a much needed understanding of the world in which we live.

Survey courses, both in European and American history are especially designed with the above view in mind. The advanced courses are treated with sufficient depth and are intended to provide a thorough grasp of a particular area or period of history.

The philosophy which guides the instruction in the Department rests on a healthy respect for factual evidence and the objective handling of this evidence.

## Geography Department Begins to Grow in Size



*Instills insight into other Countries and Cultures*



Student handles the equipment in the language lab.



Dr. George E. Etue  
Assistant Professor of History



Dr. Zeland J. Bellot  
Assistant Professor of History

Geography students discuss class problems before  
a session.



# History



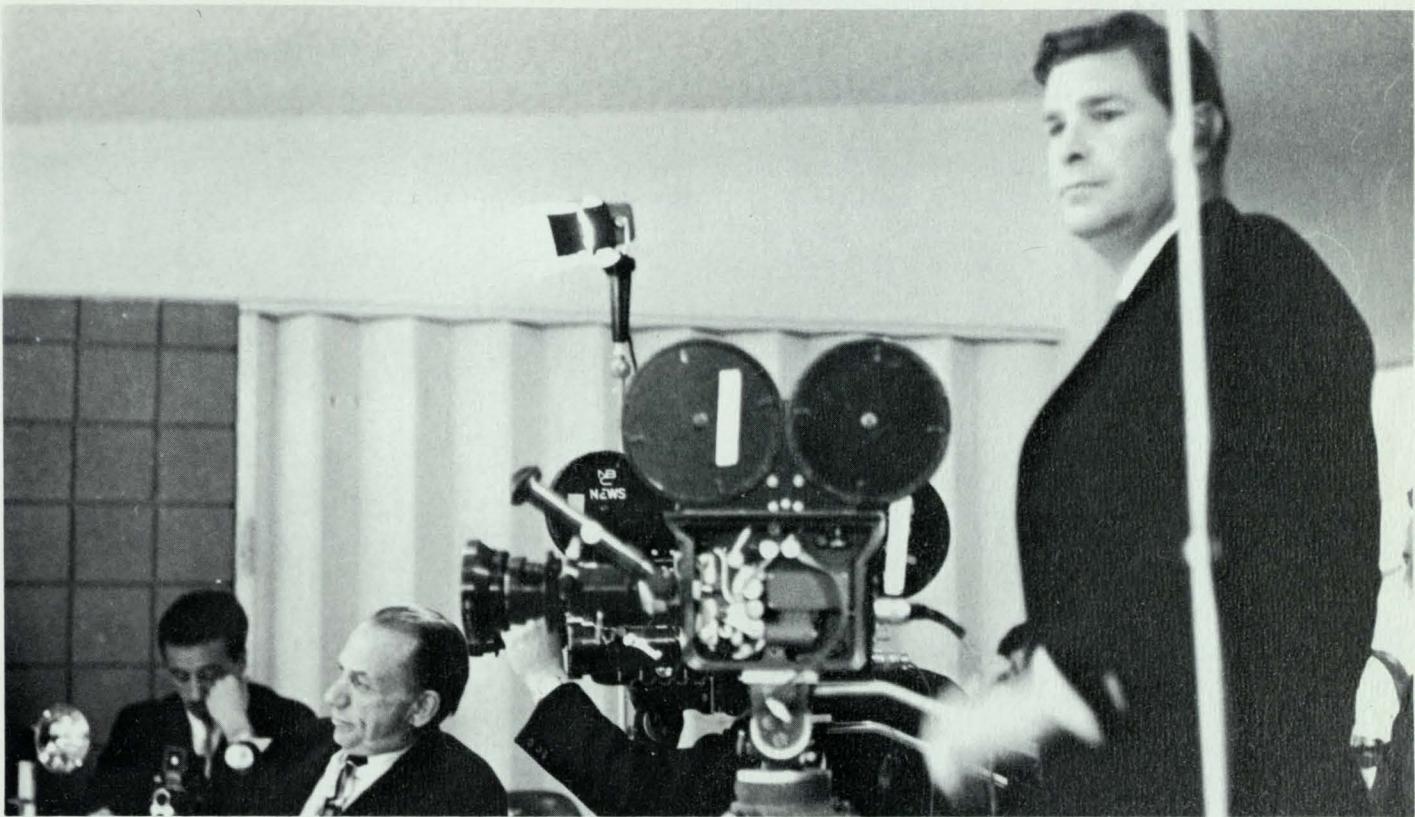
Mrs. Lauren Breese demonstrates a point to her class.

Mrs. Lauren W. Breese  
Assistant Professor of History

Dr. Jackson K. Putnam  
Assistant Professor of History



# Department Teaches History with Literature



History in the making comes to Cal-State campus as Reverend Albert Cohen holds a press conference.

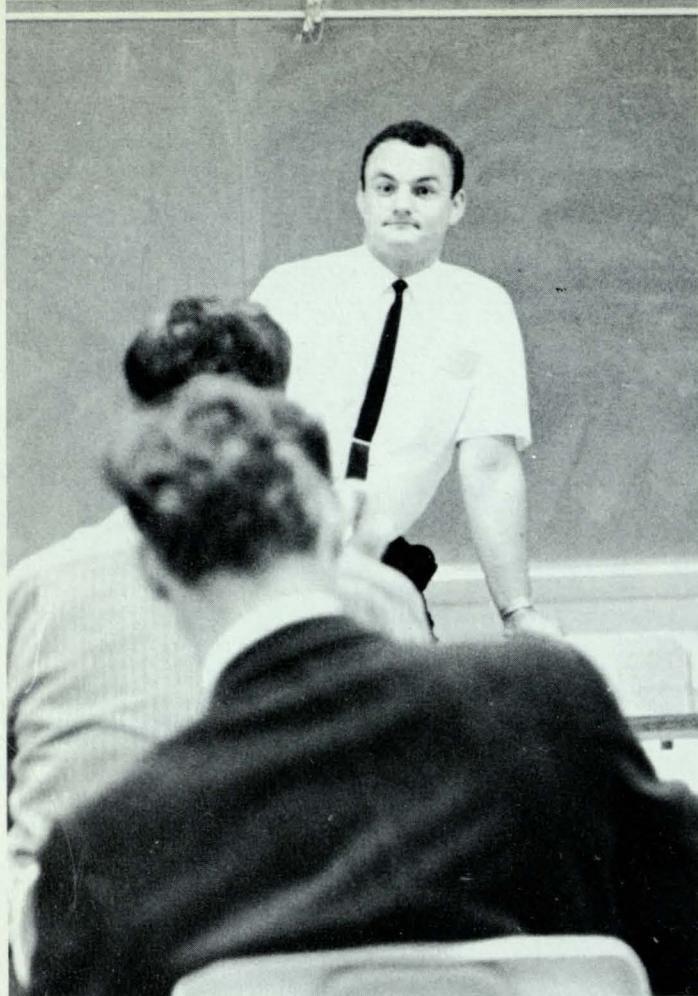
Dr. George Giacamakis, Jr.  
Assistant Professor of History



The field of history embraces all that can be known about the activity of man in society from the earliest times to the present. It includes the study of the political experiences, economic developments, religious expressions, social institutions, intellectual creations, and history provides not only an excellent foundation for many related fields of study, but also a background for a better appreciation of our cultural heritage along with a much needed understanding of the world in which we live.

The survey courses, both in European and American history, are especially designed with the above view in mind. The advanced courses are treated with sufficient depth and are intended to provide a thorough grasp of a particular area or period of history.

## *Math and Music Departments*



Dr. Vyron M. Klassen  
Assistant Professor of Mathematics



Dr. Dennis B. Ames  
Professor of Mathematics  
Chairman of the Department

Dr. Richard C. Gilbert  
Professor of Mathematics

The Mathematics Department teaches the mathematics courses leading to five degrees with a major in mathematics. These degrees are the two undergraduate degrees, bachelor of arts and bachelor of science, and master of arts for teachers. In addition to this function the math department is a service department to the students in Business Administration.

The educational purpose of the Department of Music is directed toward assisting the individual student to the fullest possible development of his innate musical gifts and helping him to make the musical arts a constructive cultural asset in his own life and that of his fellow men, to the extent that this will be compatible with his own interests and happiness.

The Department furthermore aims to provide opportunities to the greatest possible number of students to share in the heritage of the music culture of the human race and in turn to contribute to this culture.



# Help Round Students Cultural Interest



Mr. Daniel G. Lewis  
Associate Professor of Music



Mr. David O. Thorsen  
Professor of Music

Mr. Donald R. Michalsky  
Associate Professor of Music



Mr. Rodger D. Vaughan  
Assistant Professor of Music



## Physical Education Department



Dr. Elmer L. Johnson  
Professor of physical education, Director of Athletics, Chairman of the department of Physical education, health education and recreation.

Dr. Martin W. Fulton  
Assistant professor of physical education.



Students play badminton in one of the P.E. classes.

Mr. Richard J. Schild  
Assistant Professor



# Helps Students Become Physically Fit and Sound



Physical Education offers the student a chance to actively participate in organized sports with goals towards improving skill and dexterity.

The department also offers a bachelor of science in physical education for students preparing to teach and for those preparing to pursue graduate work in physical education and supervision.

Offering the student the finest in facilities due to the construction of the 3 million dollar physical education building, students have an opportunity to explore the many facets of this department. Housed in the new building are over fifteen classrooms, offices for the instructors, the central gymnasium which has three full courts and will eventually seat 6,000 spectators at all

Titan events, conditioning rooms, and the most up to date equipment.

In addition to these facilities, two swimming pools will be completed for the fall 1966 term, which will afford the students classes in both swimming and diving as well as being the home of the Titan swimming, diving and water polo intercollegiate teams. The pools are regulation size and have, among other features, under-water viewing rooms.

Compiled of a well-trained and diversified faculty, the instructors of the California State College at Fullerton's Physical Education department strive for mental as well as physical growth in its students as they work to instill a sense of wholesome competition within the Titan student body.

Dr. Jean A. Barrett  
Assistant professor of physical education.



Dr. Paul J. Pastor  
Professor of physical education



# Physics Offers a Comprehensive Major



Dr. William H. Allamshah  
Professor of Philosophy  
Chairman of the Department



Dr. Harvey Blend  
Professor of Physics

Dr. Richard V. Adams  
Professor of Physics  
Chairman of the Department

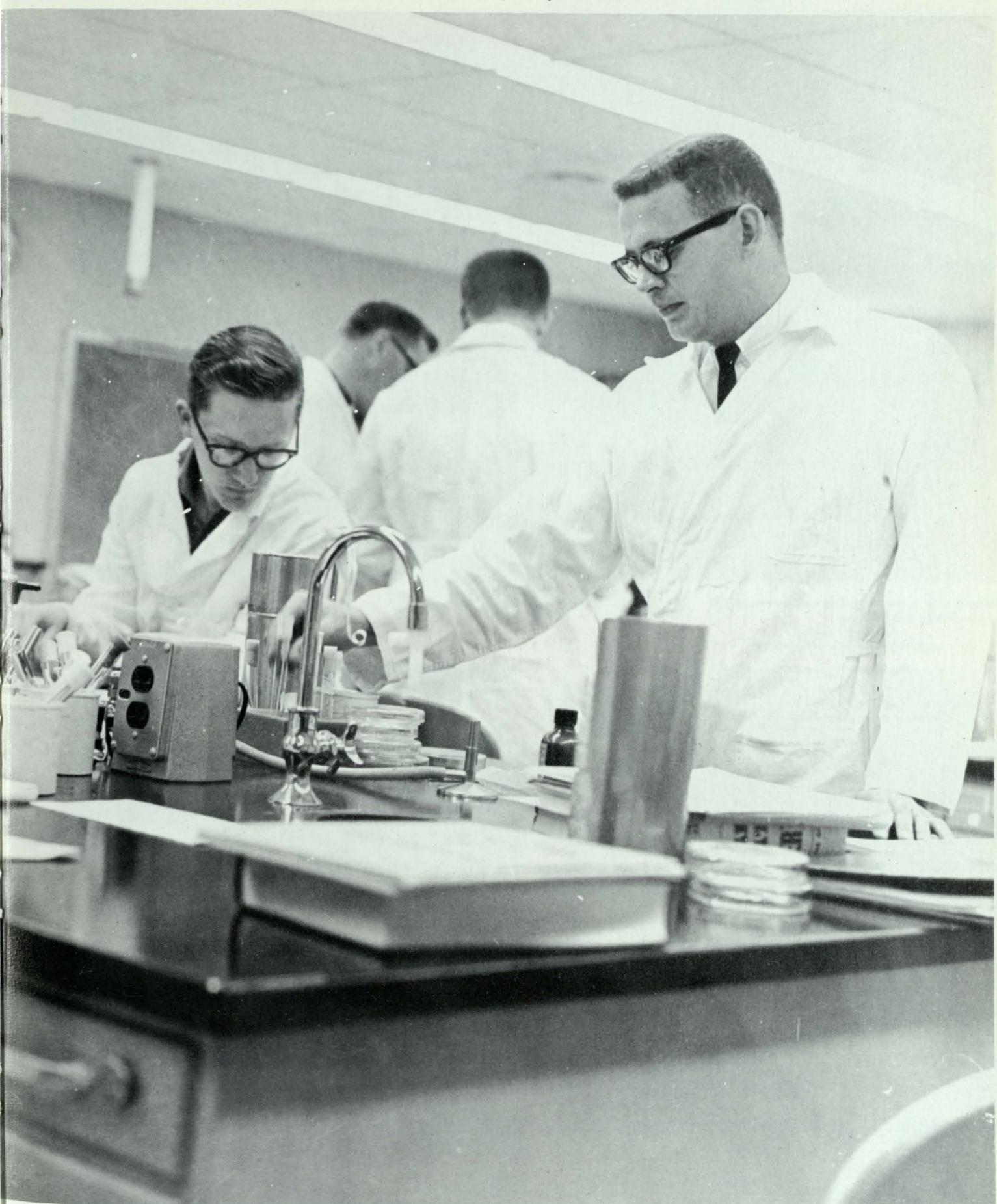


Cal State Fullerton's Department of Physics offers a comprehensive major program leading to the Bachelor of Science degree. A wide range of both lecture and laboratory courses are offered.

The past year has been a year of transition for the Department. Many changes have taken place giving Cal State a top-quality physics program. With the finishing of the new Library many new class rooms have been freed in the Letters and Science Building. New Classrooms, teaching laboratories, offices, instruments, shops, and research laboratories have been provided.

The College has purchased a great deal of instructional and research equipment to fill the newly acquired space.

## Program with Top Quality Equipment



Two physics students conduct an experiment in the lab.

# Psychology Department Prepares Students for



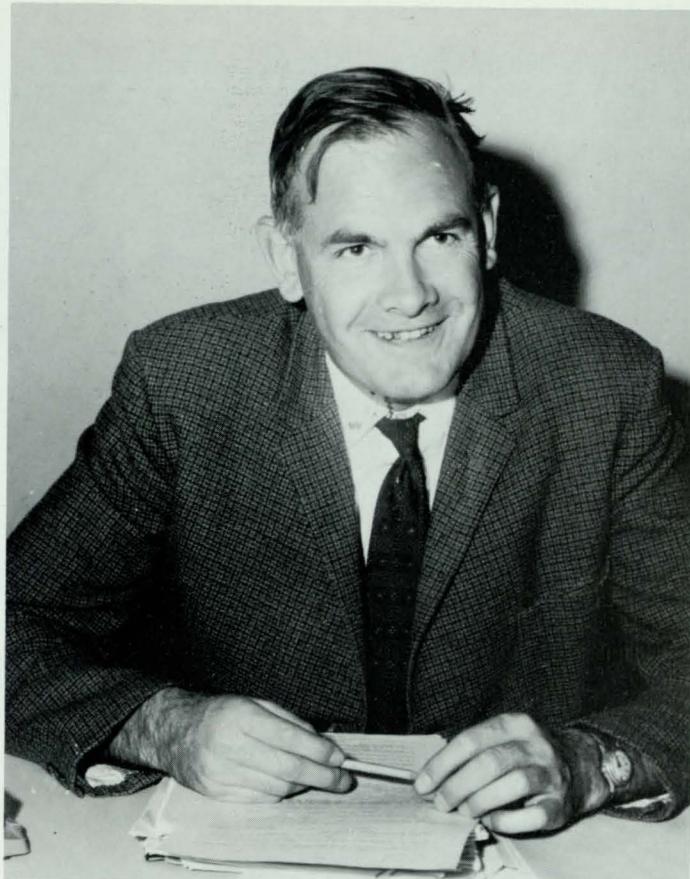
Coming soon is the beginning of the remodeling  
of the faculty club building.

Dr. John B. Mason  
Professor of International Relations  
Chairman of the Department

Mrs. Mary K. Lepper  
Assistant Professor of Government

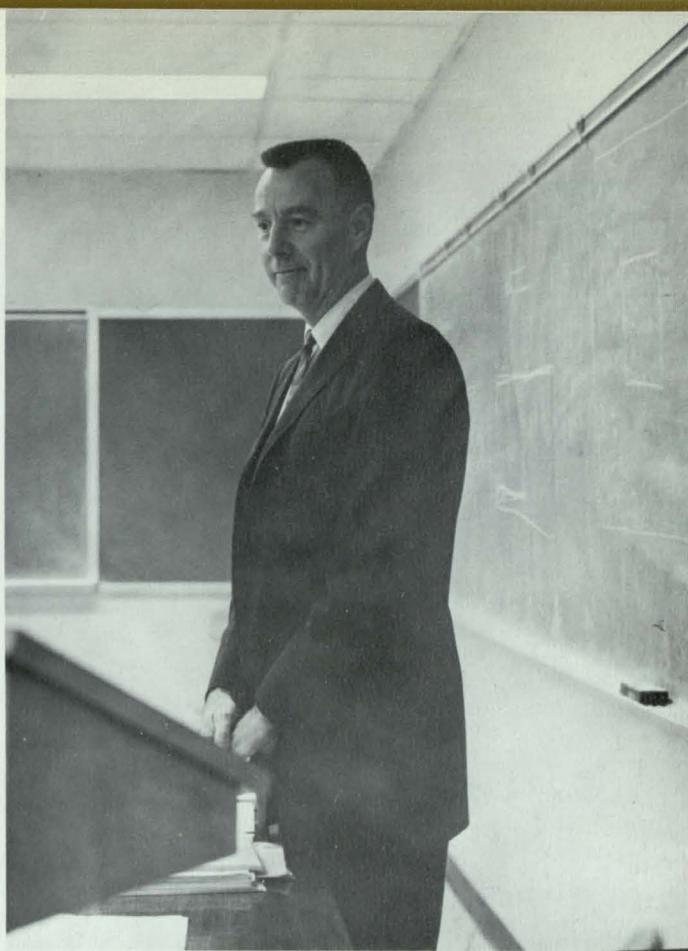


## Contact with People in World



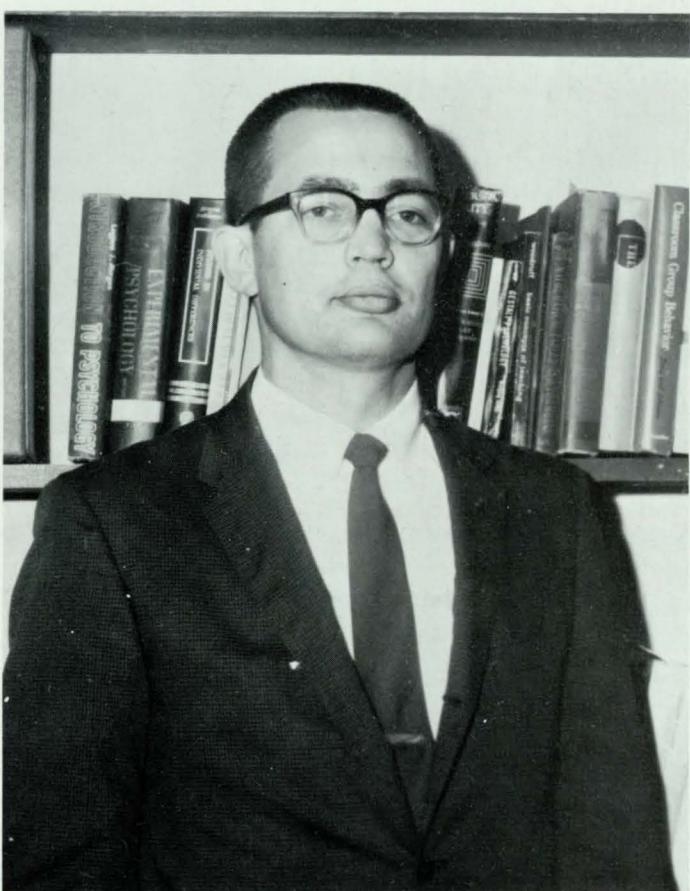
Dr. Julian F. S. Foster  
Associate Professor of Political Science

Dr. Roland Calhoun  
Assistant Professor of Psychology

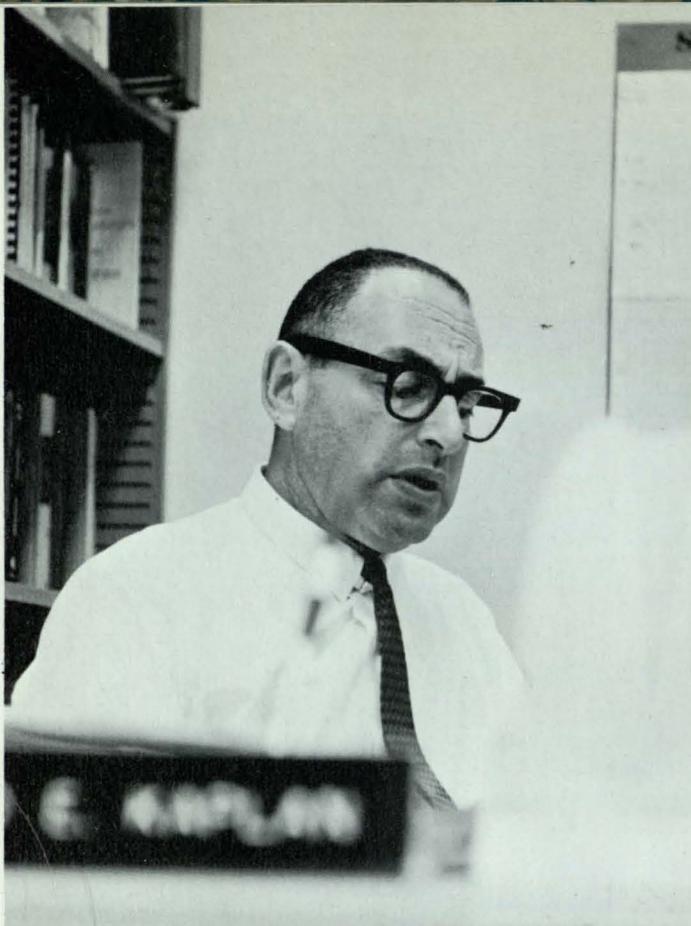


Dr. Louis G. Schmidt  
Professor of Psychology  
Chairman of the Department

Dr. Rae S. Carlson  
Assistant Professor of Psychology



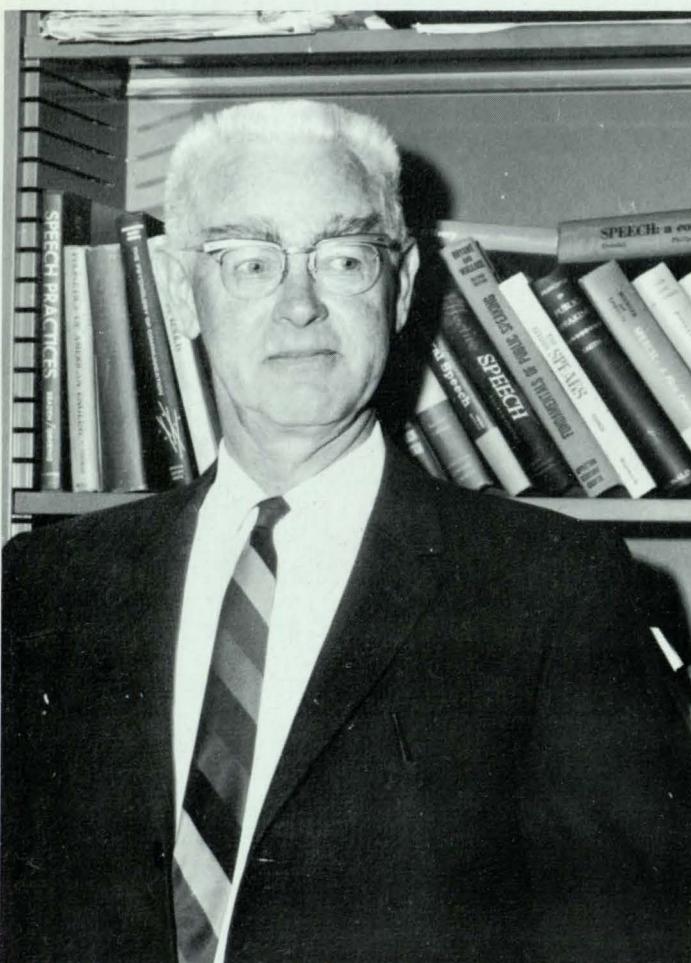
## Speech Clinic Helps Young;



Mr. Donald E. Kaplan  
Assistant Professor of Speech



Using the speech and hearing clinic at Cal-State,  
a young subject improves his hearing.

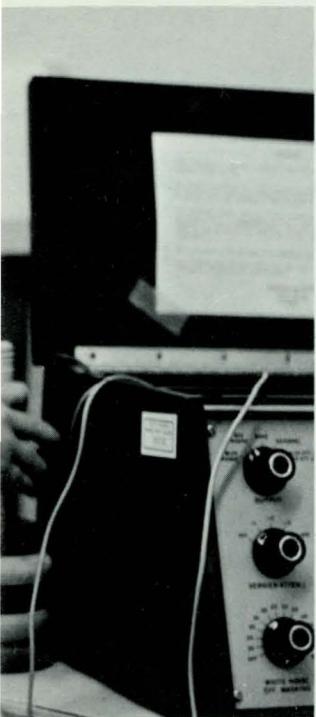


Dr. Seth A. Fessenden  
Professor of Speech



Thelia Larson  
Professor of Speech

# Sociology Teaches Students Habits of Man



Dr. Rex J. Smith  
Associate Professor of Sociology



Dr. Perry E. Jacobson  
Assistant of Sociology

Four goals of the speech department are to provide an understanding of the importance of communication; to provide professional training in areas where effective speech is imperative; to prepare specialists in speech therapy, audiology and public address; and to correlate course work with intercollegiate and community speaking experiences. The excellence of the speech department is attested to by the outstanding showing by Cal State Fullerton students in various intercollegiate speech events.

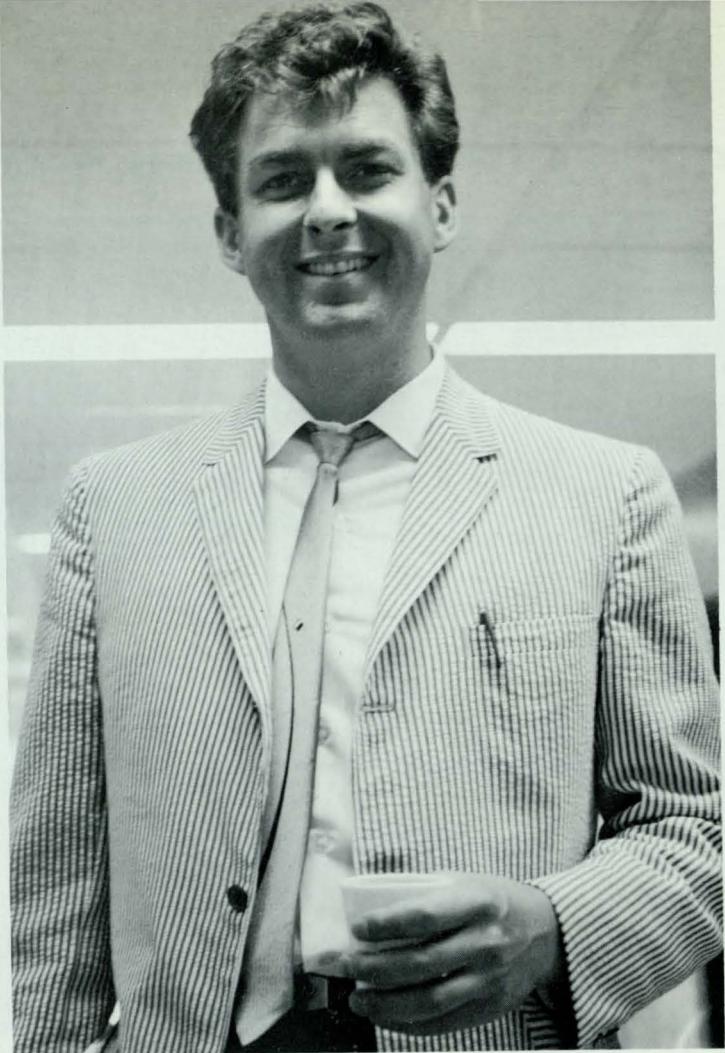
Courses in Sociology are designed to provide the student with an understanding of the social character of human life, and of the impact of varying forms of social organization on human affairs. Department offerings include courses in contemporary social problems, collective behavior, rural-urban, marriage and the family, criminology, and methods of sociological research. Undergraduate training in sociology is relevant to employment in the teaching of social sciences, research in public and private agencies, community and regional planning, social work, personnel management, and the administration of various kinds of institutions.

Dr. James F. Davis  
Professor of Sociology  
Chairman of the Department





Michael R. Mend  
Assistant Professor of Sociology



Michael A. Faia  
Professor of Sociology

## *Faculty Strive for Better Teaching Methods*

Faculty dine at Othrys Hall during the faculty, student day.



## *Graduation Opens Door to New Avenues of Learning*

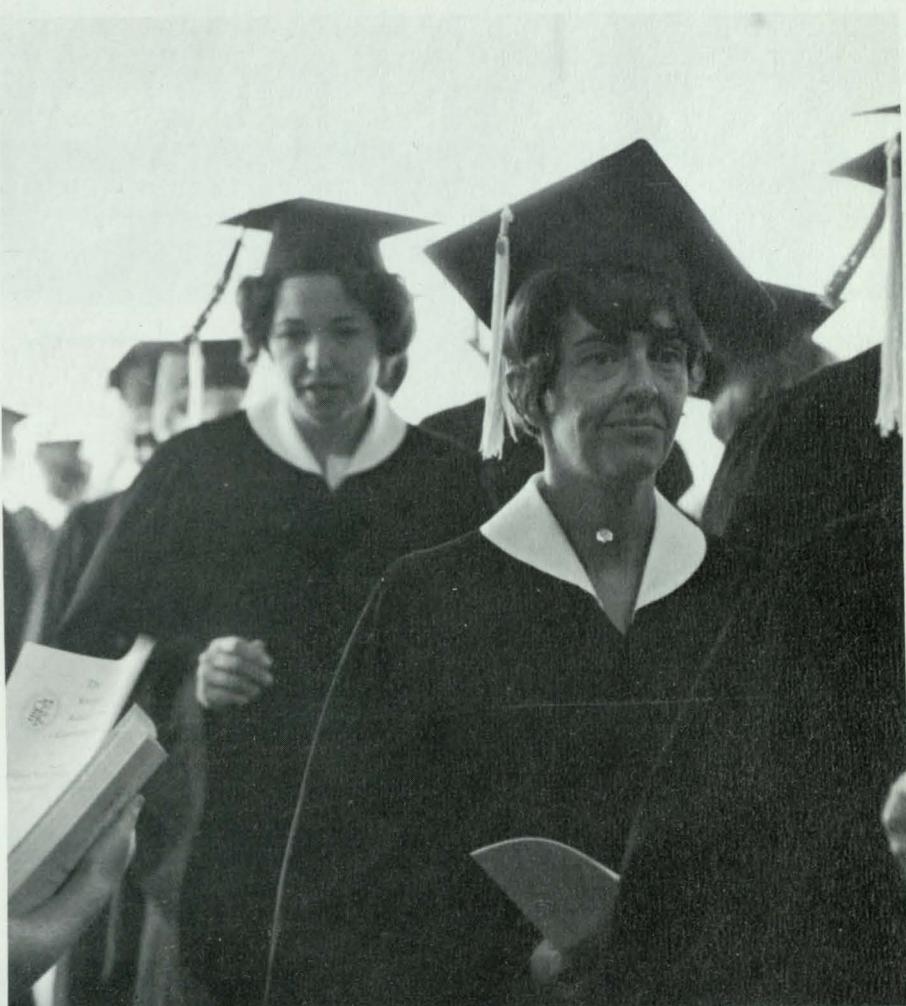
Culminating years of study and learning is the Commencement ceremony. Graduating over 850 students, California State College at Fullerton served as a stepping stone to life. The many avenues of education were clearly illustrated by the diversified degrees that were presented during the ceremonies.

The class of 1966 has the distinction of being the first class since the initial class at Cal State to graduate indoors, using the new Physical Education Building. Nearly 6,000 friends and relatives were assembled to see the proceedings.

During their years at Cal State the graduates have seen the construction of the first permanent structure, the Letters and Science Building, which has over seven acres of classrooms, as well as the building of the Music, Speech and Drama, Physical Education and Library buildings.

Commencement ceremonies begin as graduates process in to be met by friends and relatives in attendance.

Growth of an individual during his college experience has been paralleled with the growth of the campus at Cal State Fullerton.

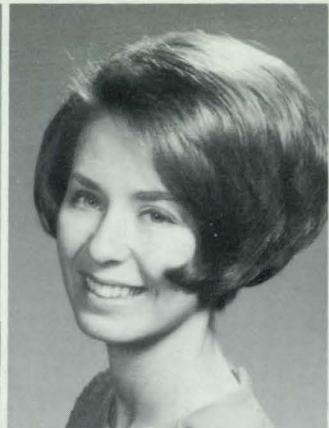




Beverly Abbey



Robert Ackerman



Barbara Allen



Pat Almoian

## *Class of 1966 Sees Spectacular Growth*

Seniors Henry Hoffman and Denise Acosta portray pathos in fall production of "J. B."





Laurel Anspach



Judy Arns



Julian Ashford



Lillian Barden



Linda Bailey  
Sandra Barr



## of Titan Campus



Lawrence Battersby  
Andrea Bonilla



Donna Bayliff  
Margaret Bowser



Ardis Bement  
Richard Braman



Rod Bolton  
Darryl Branstetter





Evelyn Brown  
R. D. Brown

## *Class of 1966*

Serving as a meeting place for students after class hours is the Quad.

Marion Bube





William Callis  
Ron Cirre

Teresa Cano  
Elaine Claussen

Ernest Casarez  
Gerald Coker

Carol Civils  
Barbara Cole

*Looks to Future With Hopes and Expectations*

James D. Cole



Mike Collins



John Connors



Claire Craig





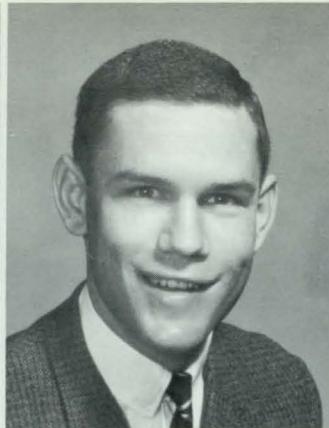
Jim Cunningham



Mary Dalessi



Ruth Dehling



Richard Drake

## *Teaching, the Business World, Scientific Research-*

Othrys Hall lobby establishes new Mason-Dixon line.





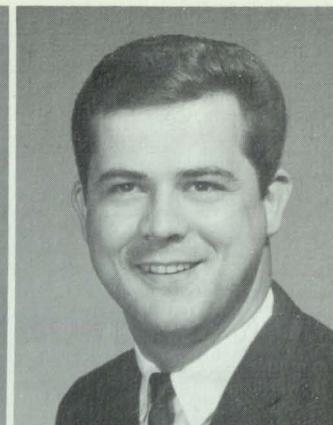
Ken Driftmier



David Duncan



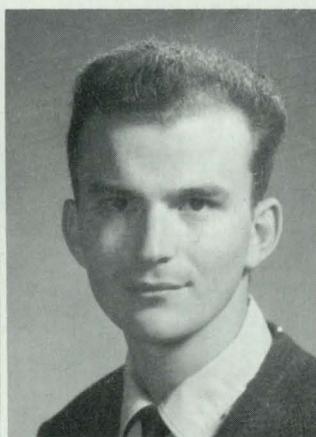
Martha Eaton  
William Ehrle



Robert Eden  
Barry Escoe



Sheryl Esco  
William Fort III



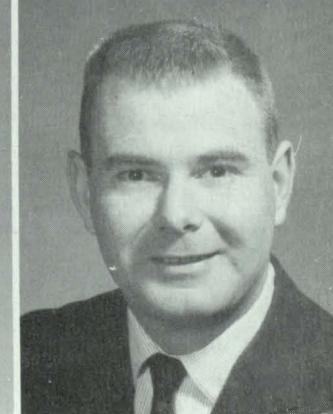
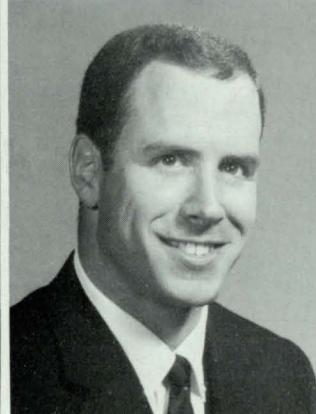
Dennis Ettare  
Will Francis



Ruth Ewoldt  
Jody Gaiser



Clarice Fisher  
Tom Green



## Varied Activities Highlight



Donnie Griffay  
Peggy Hammer  
Lochie Hatcher

Valrie Griffith  
John Hardy  
Nancy Heard

Jon Harmon  
Heidi Hemmen

Doug Hervey  
Carol Higgins  
Gretchen Hinman



# Senior Year at Cal State



Joan Hooper  
Jim Houles

Senior Class President Rod Bolton and Nancy Nolin 'congratulate' each other after being named Mr. and Miss Titan.

Charles Hughes





Arleen Jackson  
Norman Johnson

Karen Jackson  
Steve Johnson

Sharon Jaeger  
Peter Larsen



Dan La Dolce  
Bruce Lemon

*Growth in Knowledge is*



Mona Lemon  
Dave Liddle  
Ken Lockwood



Completion of the Physical Education building was seen by members of the Senior class.

## Evidenced By Achievements of Seniors

Wilbert McCartney  
William McConnell  
Janet McKay





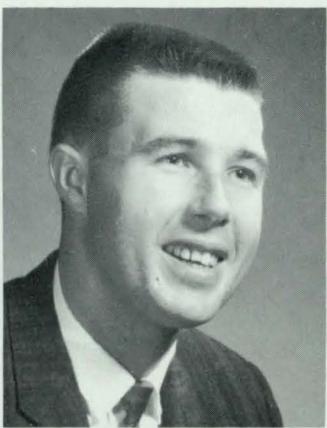
Mike Maertzweiler  
Andrew Marefos  
Marilyn Melcher



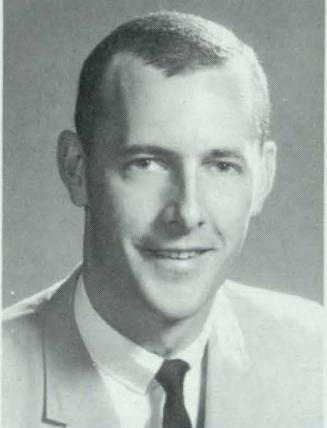
Peter Metzen  
Ken Miller  
Marilyn Mische

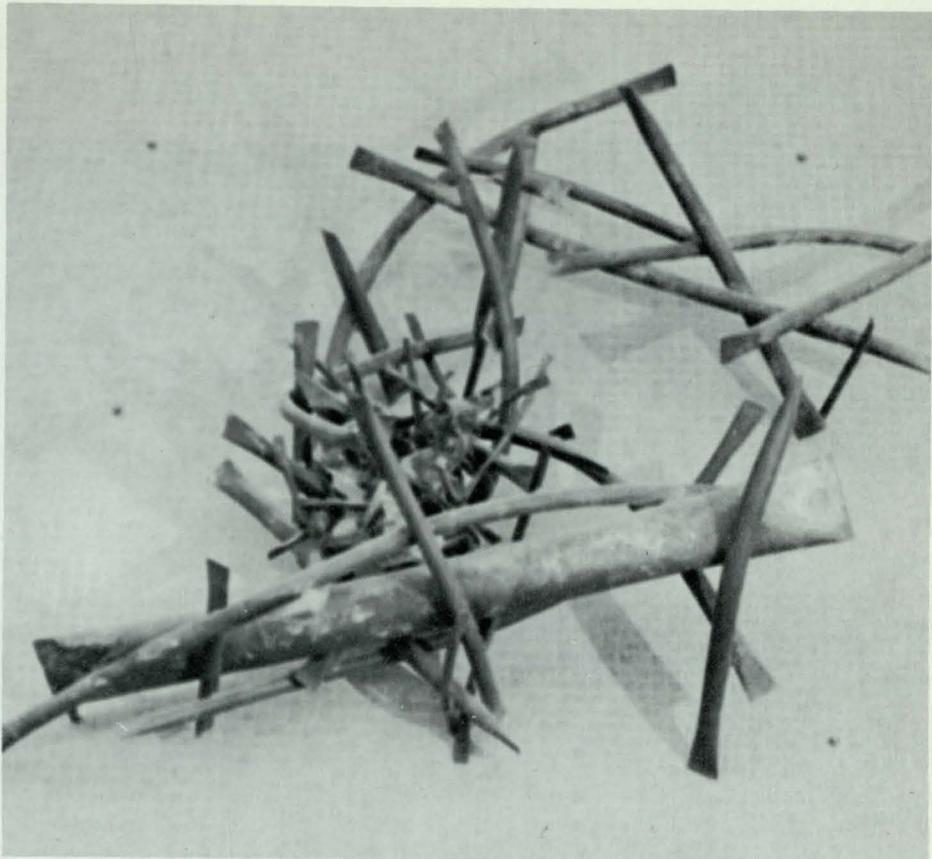
## *An Assortment of People and Fixtures Create*

Denana Missinne  
Bruce Moore  
Cynthia Morgan



Ed Navickis  
David Nelson  
Claris Nienow





## Overall Picture of Titan Campus

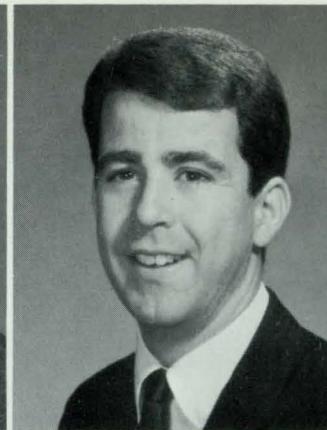
At left: Miss Carriage is presented to the students during Day of the Titan. Above: One of the most talked about subjects on campus this year was the iron sculpture work adorning the new Physical Education Building.



Pam Nutter  
William O'Malley  
Sue O'Neill



Mary Pace  
Dolores Page  
Catherine Phillips



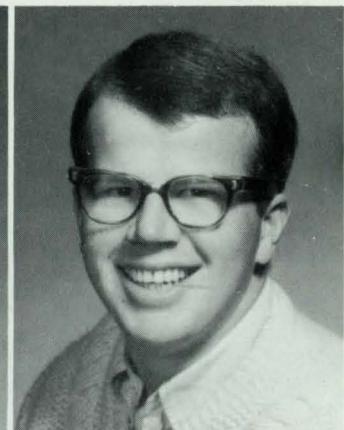
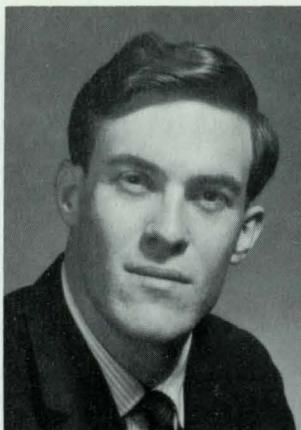
Robert Pittman  
Dan Rickner

Richard Polley  
Gilbert Roys

Bill Prior  
Ann Ruen

Sandra Pruitt  
Carol Scheblein

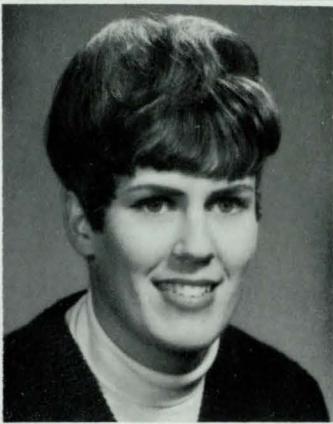
## *Classroom Activities Provide a Stage for*



Jack Shannon  
Barbara Sharr  
Robert Simpson



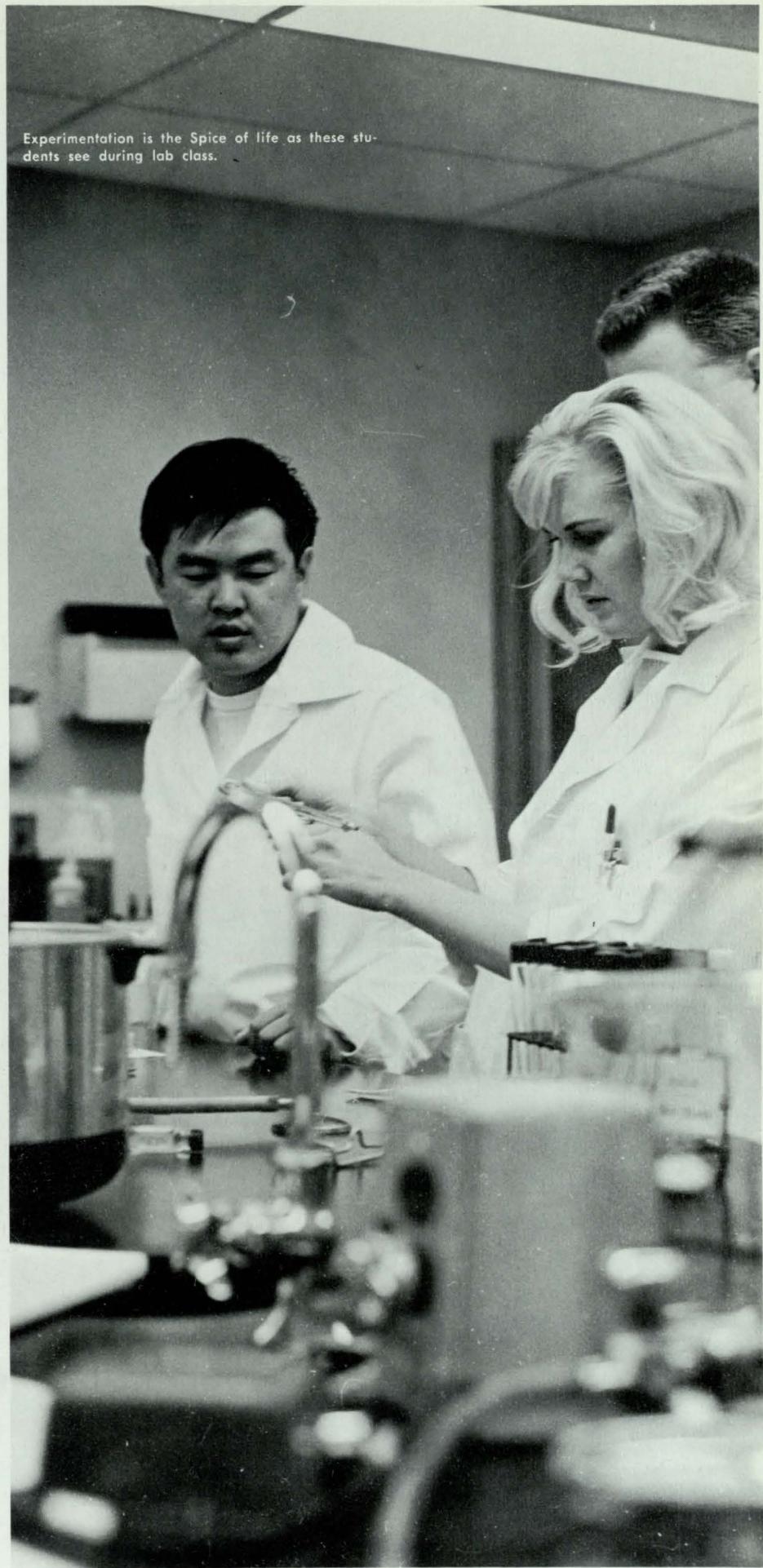
Philip Smith  
Carolyn Specht  
Marion Stanek



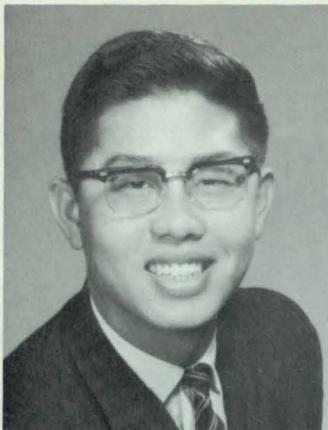
Sandra Stewart  
Thea Strom

## Expression

Arlene Tafoya  
Christina Tearjen



Experimentation is the Spice of life as these students see during lab class.



Philip Ting  
Betty Thompson

Rachelle Thombler

Kathleen Turney



Jim Walker

That moment of relaxation is often rewarded by a few minutes on the balcony of the Letters and Science Building. At right: Othrys Hall is an imposing sight on the Titan campus.



## *800 Students Participate in*



## Commencement Exercises, June 12th

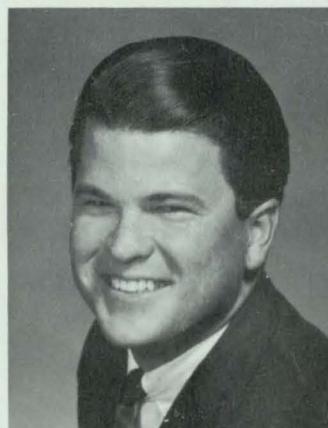
At far left: Students stop to gaze at sculptured art. At left: Students are entertained during Faculty Talent Show. Above: A Delt flies high during game with LA Rams.

Lorreene Wangler  
Judith Wulkuhle

Gloria Williams  
Charles Wyckoff

William Williams

June Wolford





Orange County, one of the fastest growing in the nation, glitters like a jewel under night's curtain.



College and community leaders strive for the betterment of the people they serve.



Aerial view captures growth of a community and college.

## Cal State Fullerton and Community: Expression of Growth and Creativity

Yesterday Orange County was part of Los Angeles County. Today it is the fastest growing county in the United States. A population growth of 226% between 1950 and 1960 attests to this fact. A large part of the million-plus citizenship of Orange County are college students. Very aware are county businessmen of the high percentage of sales that can be attributed to these college students. Almost half of the sales of clothes, records, cosmetics, and minor appliances are bought by students, an annual amount well in excess of three million dollars a year.

Turn about is fair play. Not only do students contribute to business in Orange County; business contributes to students. Every day merchants stock

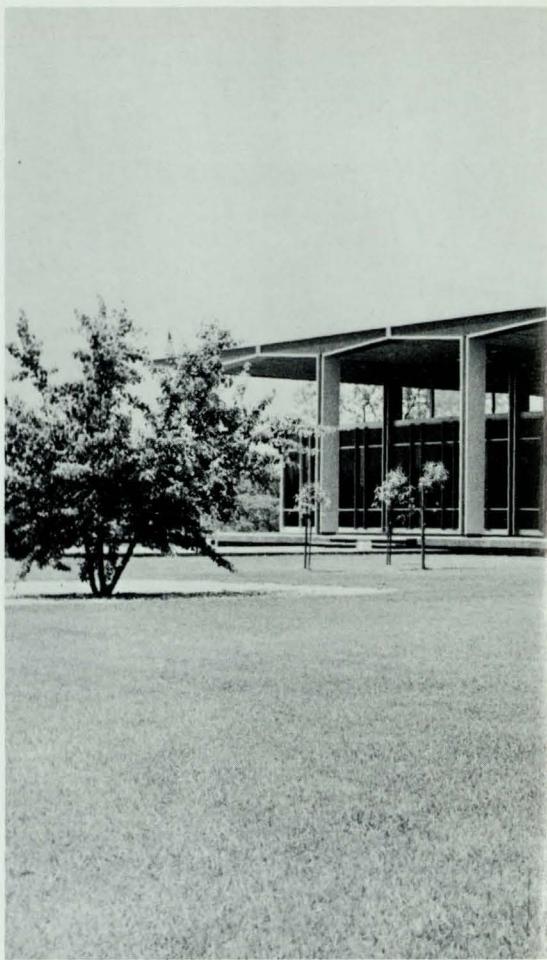
their stores with commodities which give every need at our fingertips. Little do we realize the function of the competitive system of business—to give us the best of everything at the lowest possible cost. Many students find employment in the county on a part-time basis. Again, there is interaction between the college world and the business world, with students giving time and effort to their employers while gaining valuable experience and money for textbooks and dorm fees.

Good relations between college students and area businesses build a strong and active community. The advertising in this section of our yearbook is designed to help develop these good relations.

# Orange County



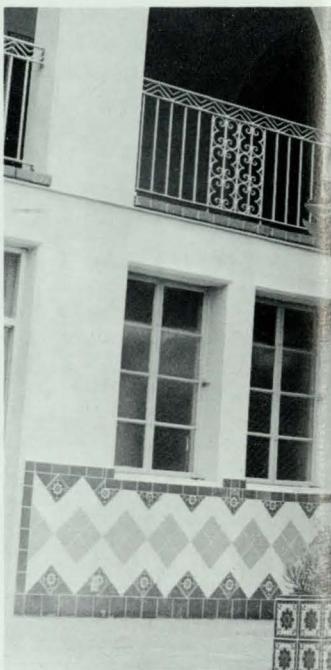
Fullerton Public Library is part of the town's tradition.



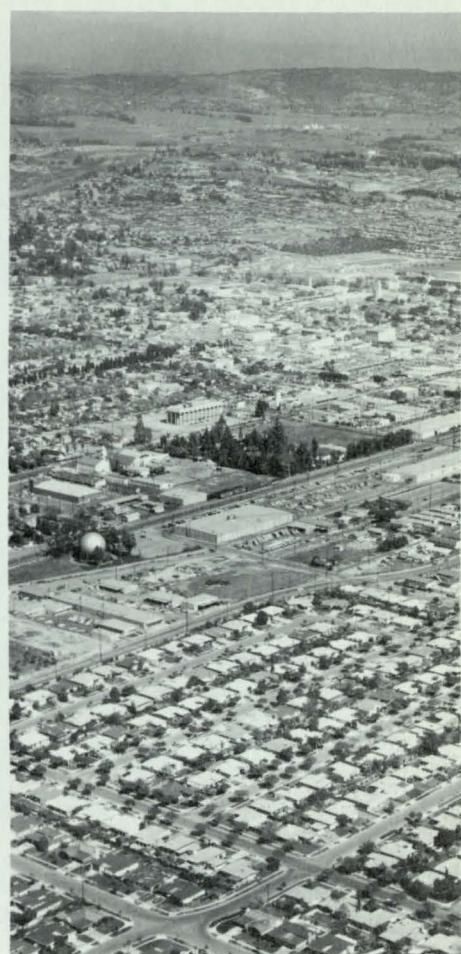
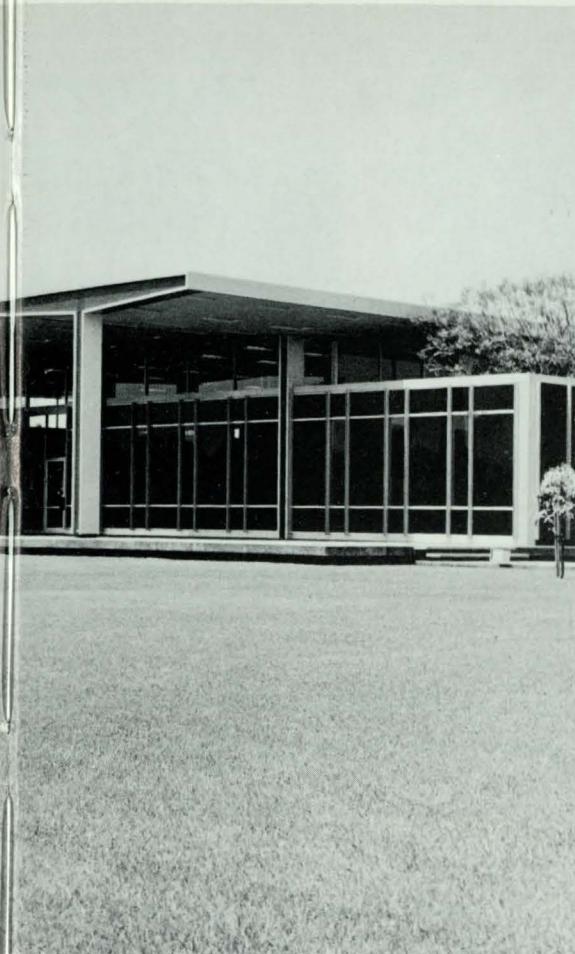
The old packing company once located on Harbor Blvd. has disappeared and made room for modern buildings.



Fastly diminishing orange groves symbolize Orange County's growth as housing developments take their place.



# Reflects Changing World as Old Makes Way for New



Not all evidences of tradition have been sacrificed for the new as can be seen by the still standing and used police station.

Fullerton's sprawling growth can be seen in this aerial view.



Spanish influence can be seen in the architecture of Fullerton's police station.

Orange County's expressive generation lives in an area that has been built by dynamic and imaginative individualists. The story of its development into a metropolis is filled with high drama, legend, and history.

In 1776 Father Junipero Serra founded San Juan Capistrano. It became an almost self-sufficient community with industry, culture, education, and agriculture blended into the religious background. Smelting, tanning, weaving, tallow rendering and food processing thus became the first industries of Orange County. At the same time, the Constitution of the United States was being painstakingly drafted in the East.

San Juan Capistrano became the center for California's first shipping operations at the "Embarcadero" ad-

jacent to Dana Point. Here mission fathers shipped and received the products necessary to sustain mission life.

Dana Point, the earliest shipping point, was made famous by Richard Henry Dana's book *Two Years Before the Mast*. Dana Cove was used by the Boston brig, "Pilgrim," and three other sister ships in the hide trade of 1835.

When loading at the cove, the crew would gather hides at the top of the cliff and pitch them out as far into the air as they could. This prompted Dana's famous passage, "They swayed and eddied about, plunging and rising in the air like a kite when it has broken its string." The crew below would gather up the hides and ferry them out to the "Pilgrim," the ship on which Dana made his first voyage.



Once a peaceful tree-lined street Harbor Blvd. has become a busy thorough-fare, as picture to the right illustrates.

It is difficult to believe that less than 100 years ago the intersection of Commonwealth Avenue and Harbor Boulevard was an open field, green and gold with wild mustard. It is even more difficult to imagine that from the top of the hill in what is now Hillcrest Park, one could easily see Catalina Island.

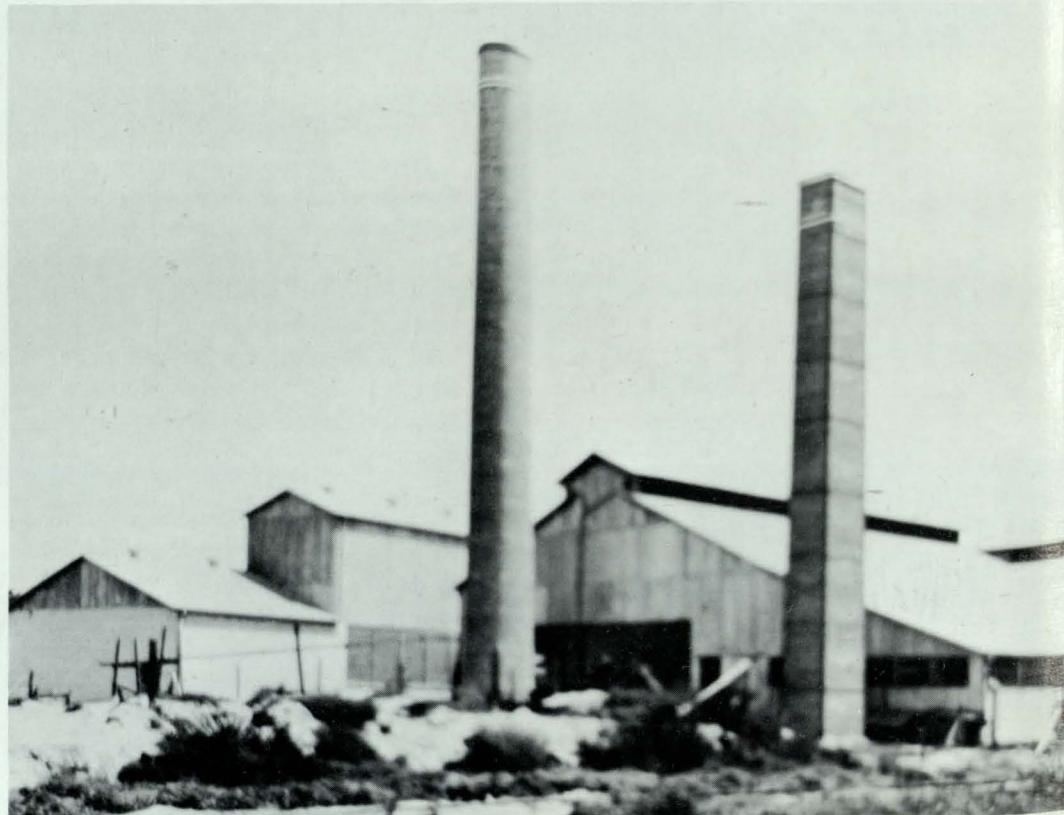
Fullerton was a part of the Rancho San Juan Cajon de Santa Ana which was granted to Juan Pacifico Ontiveras. Over the years the rancho was divided up. A large acreage was sold to a group of German colonists who founded Anaheim.

One of the early purchasers of part of the Ontiveras grant was a Basque family, Bastanchury, who raised sheep in what is now known as the Sunny Hills area of Fullerton. They eventually owned 600 acres. Laguna Lake in the park west of Harbor Boulevard in the north section of Fullerton was, until the late 50's, known as "Bastanchury Reservoir," a part of the large ranch. When orange growing gained precedence in the 1870's the Bastanchury family planted their land with the largest orange grove in the world.

The original ranchos had been the sites of cattle and horse raising, with little agriculture. Despite the unpredictable water supply, most of the ranchers who bought land farmed it. Grain and hay were among the chief crops and products were hauled down Spadra Road (now Harbor Boulevard) to Anaheim Landing, near the present Seal Beach.

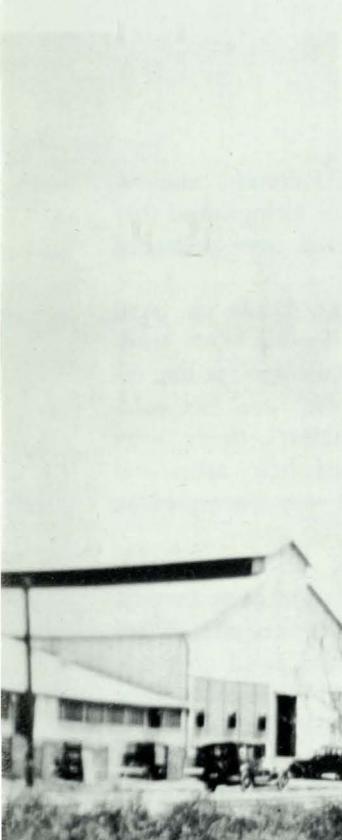


## Old Industry Blends With New





## *Businesses to Change Face of Fullerton*



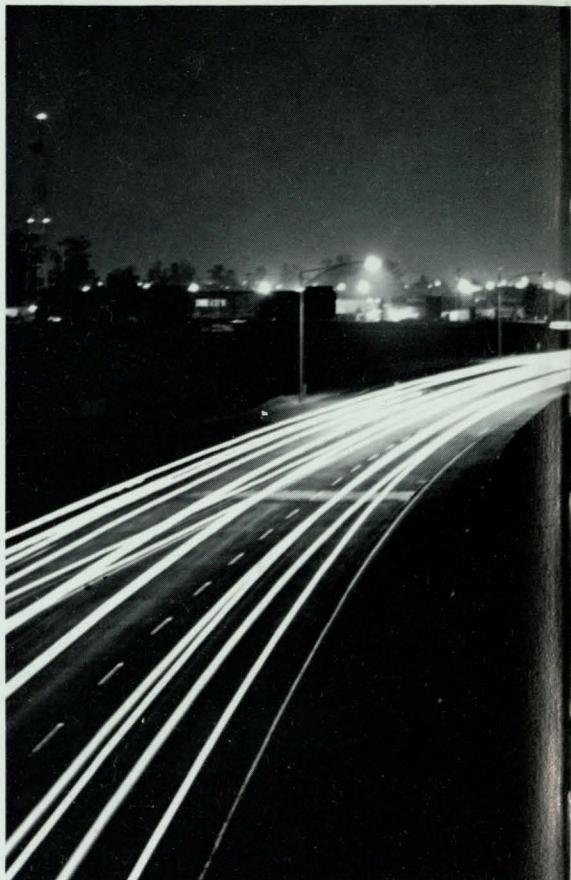
## Beach Towns have Harbors



Newport Harbor has become an important recreational area in Orange County.



Surfers and tourists are attracted to Orange County's fine beaches.



Orange County's fast network of freeways connect it with other surrounding metropolitan areas.

With the advent of better roads, rail service and the extension of the Pacific Electric lines in the County, beach areas developed into weekend and summer resorts and other communities experienced a normal growth based on orchards, field crops and affiliated industries. With World War II, important military installations were built. However, it was not until the 50's that the unprecedented population and industrial growth became evident. Some early day promoters and their activities gave little indication of what was to come. Anaheim was the first major town, being settled by San Franciscans of German descent in 1857. The first crop attempted was grapes, then walnuts, followed with oranges. All of these are now giving way to houses and industrial plants.

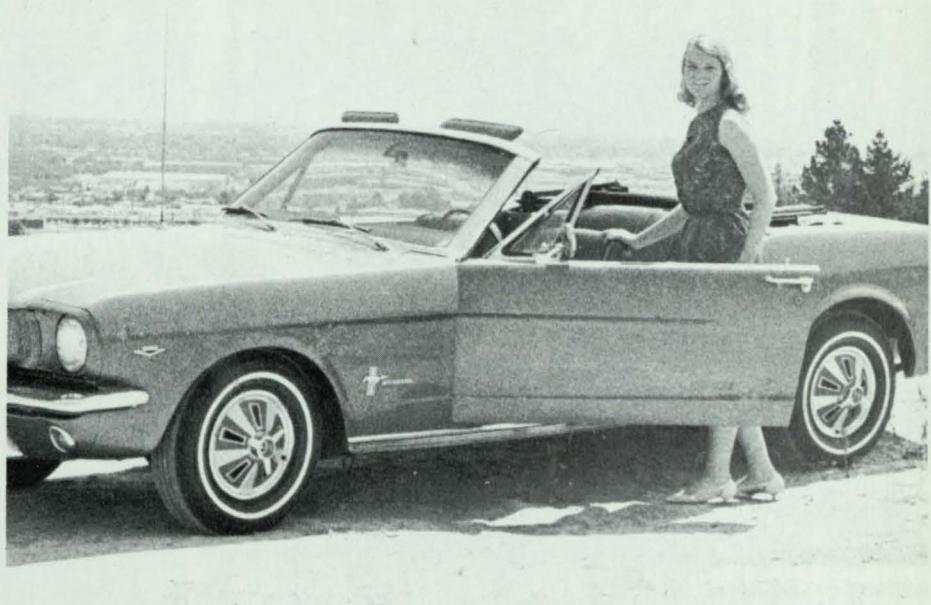
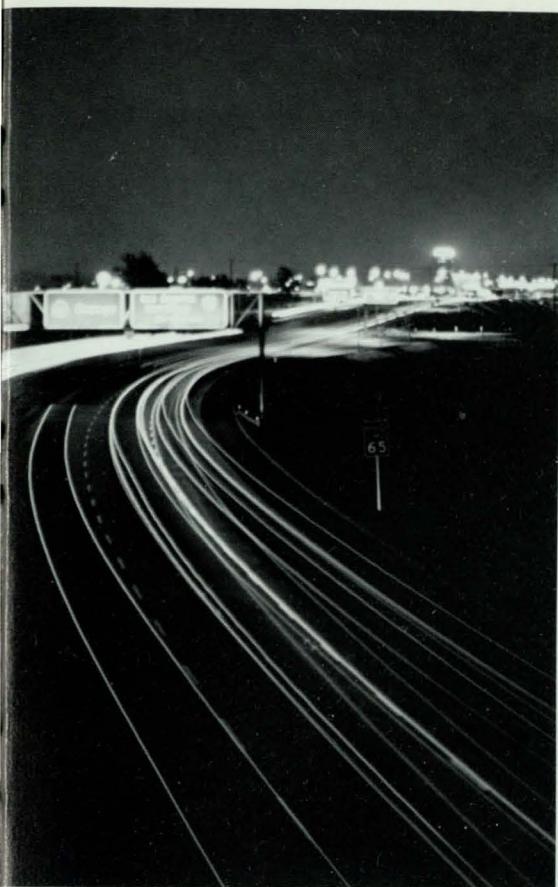
Costa Mesa (or Fairview) was famous for natural hot springs until they dried up in 1918 and were succeeded by agriculture.

Huntington Beach began as Shell Beach, or Gospel Swamp. One land-owner, who also sold encyclopedias, offered a lot free with each set sold. Many such "worthless" deeds were frantically reclaimed from attics and old files when oil was discovered in 1920.

The townsite of Tustin was purchased in 1866 for eight cents an acre, and in the 1880's lots were offered free to anyone who would build on them. Today prices for the same land range upward from \$15,000 per acre.

And so, at this date, all of the past history of Orange County seems to be but a prelude.

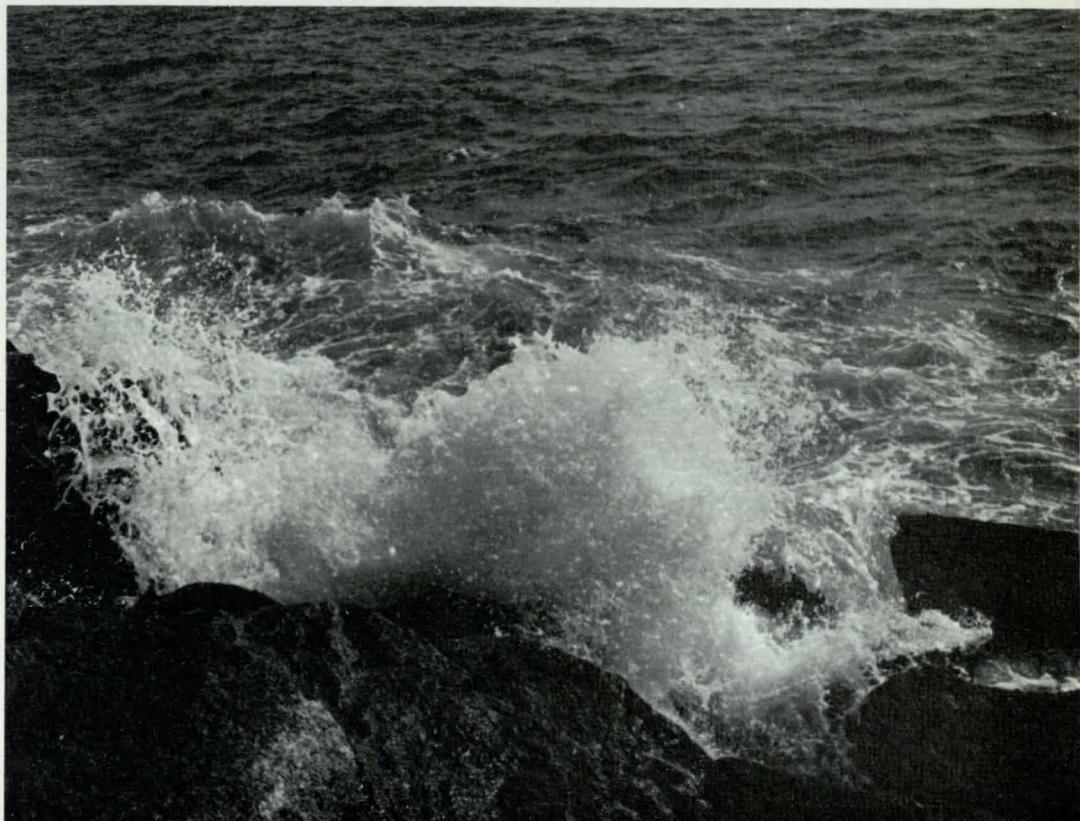
# for Shipping and Transportation in Orange County



Get away from it all, let McCoy and Mills Ford put you behind the wheel of an exciting, new car.

McCoy and Mills Ford  
700 W. Commonwealth Ave.  
Fullerton, 526-5501

Natural harbors and bays along Southern California's coast line were an asset to the first settlers in Orange County.



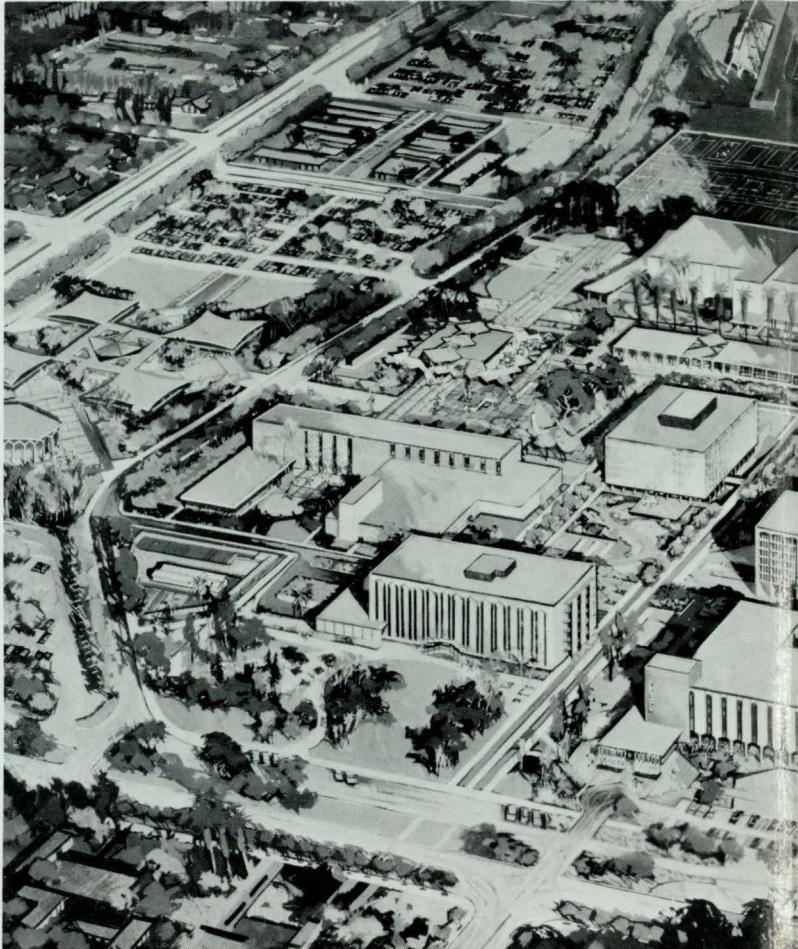
# Records, Cars or a Savings and Loan; Fullerton



## Records Anyone?

Recordings of all types, from classical to pop, monoral to stereo. Whatever your listening pleasures you can be sure you'll find it at the Turntable.

**TURNTABLE**  
729 N. HARBOR BLVD.  
FULLERTON 811-3724



## Go Mercury!

Titan students have found a new style in automotive class at Sierra Mercury. Why don't you stop by and look over the wide selection of cars and maybe you'll drive away in style.

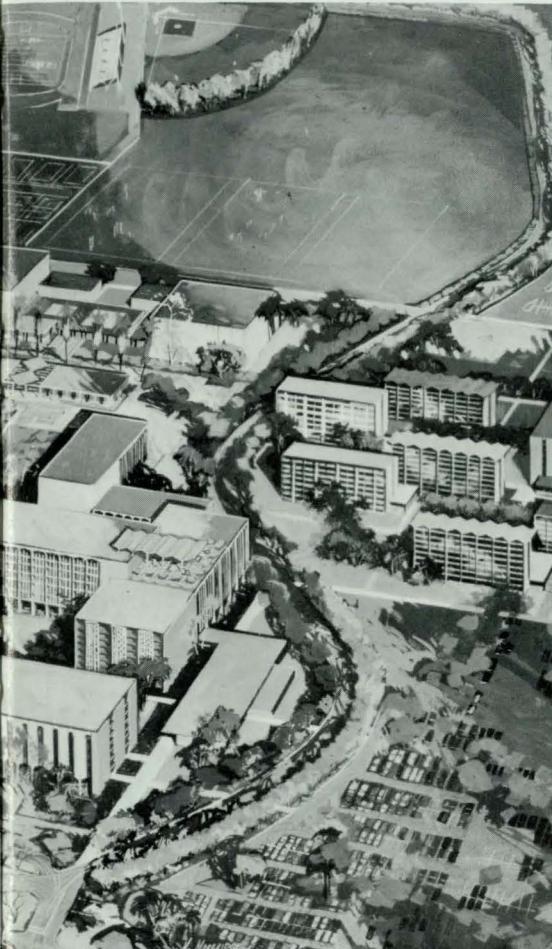
700 S. EUCLID  
FULLERTON  
871-6220

Fullerton has offered great opportunities not only to the large industrialist but to the small businessman as well. This is evidenced by the wide variety of stores, shops, super markets and the vast number of shopping centers.

No longer is it necessary for the residents of Fullerton to travel to Los Angeles to shop. It is now only a matter of a few minutes to any major department store where all shopping needs can be satisfied.

Harbor Boulevard which was once a quiet tree-lined street has become a major thoroughfare due to its accessibility to freeways and Disneyland. Now many shops line the street and traffic constantly streams over the asphalt.

# Has a Wide Selection of Businesses



Climate has created an ideal advantage for all of Orange County, making out-of-door recreation possible throughout the year. The abundance of city and county parks are equipped for games, picnic, boating, horse back riding, swimming, concerts, and fishing in Irvine Lake. There are many miles of perfect beaches which accomodate millions of bathers, young and old.

The nationally-famed Orange County Harbor is where sailing, motor-boating and yachting are the major sports throughout the year. For those who enjoy fishing, there are deep-sea fishing boats, barges, surf-fishing and in season the famous grunion runs from the shore along the miles of coastline. Orange County is unique in the field of recreation.



She is smart. She knows that higher interest on her money means higher earnings. Why don't you get smart. Save at Fullerton Savings and Loan.

**Fullerton Savings and Loan**

**Association**

200 W. Commonwealth Ave.  
Fullerton

*Students and Faculty Alike*



The New But  
Not The Ingenué

KIM'S

192



norm MEAGERS.

LAKWOOD • WEST COVINA • ANAHEIM

Harris Drug Store

210 N. Harbor

Fullerton—525-3576

Harris Pharmacy

1001 E. Chapman

Fullerton—871-5555

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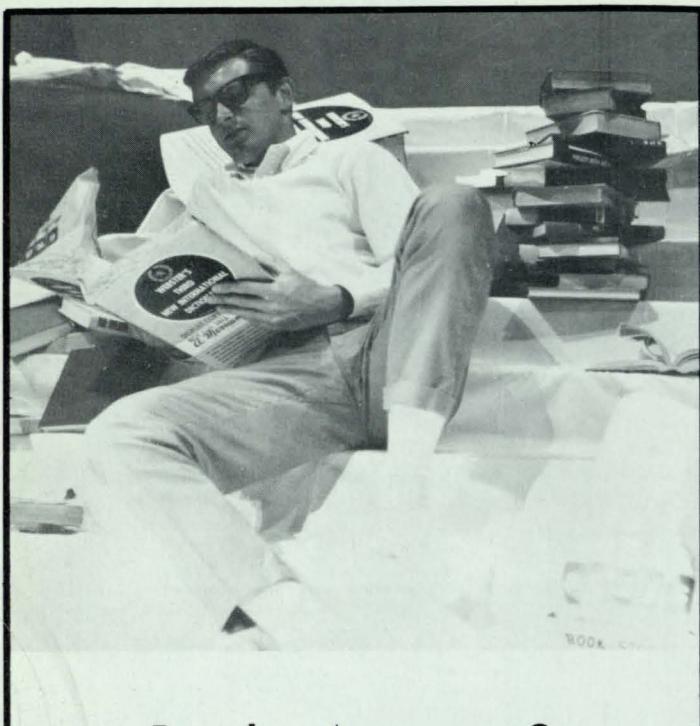
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Kendrick's Jewelers  
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Flowers for every occasion are at Flowers by Dorothy Buck at 349 N. State College, Fullerton —526-6876.

# Food for Thought and Food for Hungry Students



## Books Anyone?

Steve Dodrill has discovered that if you go into Gray's Book Store you come out with an armload. An overwhelming selection of novels, texts, art supplies and stationery goods are available.

*Gray's Book Store*  
1340 E. Chapman,  
Fullerton—871-2551

Charles Edwards Shop for Men  
2433 E. Chapman, Fullerton  
525-6333



Rob Merritt sells some of the fine men's clothing found at Charles Edwards Shop for Men to Tom Bleir.



Fashion surprises can be found at Esther's Apparel Shoppe, at 203 N. Harbor, Fullerton — 525-5656.

# are Offered by Fullerton Businessmen



Hamburgers, sandwiches, ice cream, sodas, sundaes, popsicles, doughnuts and friendly service are at Brookdale Ice Cream and Doughnut Shop.

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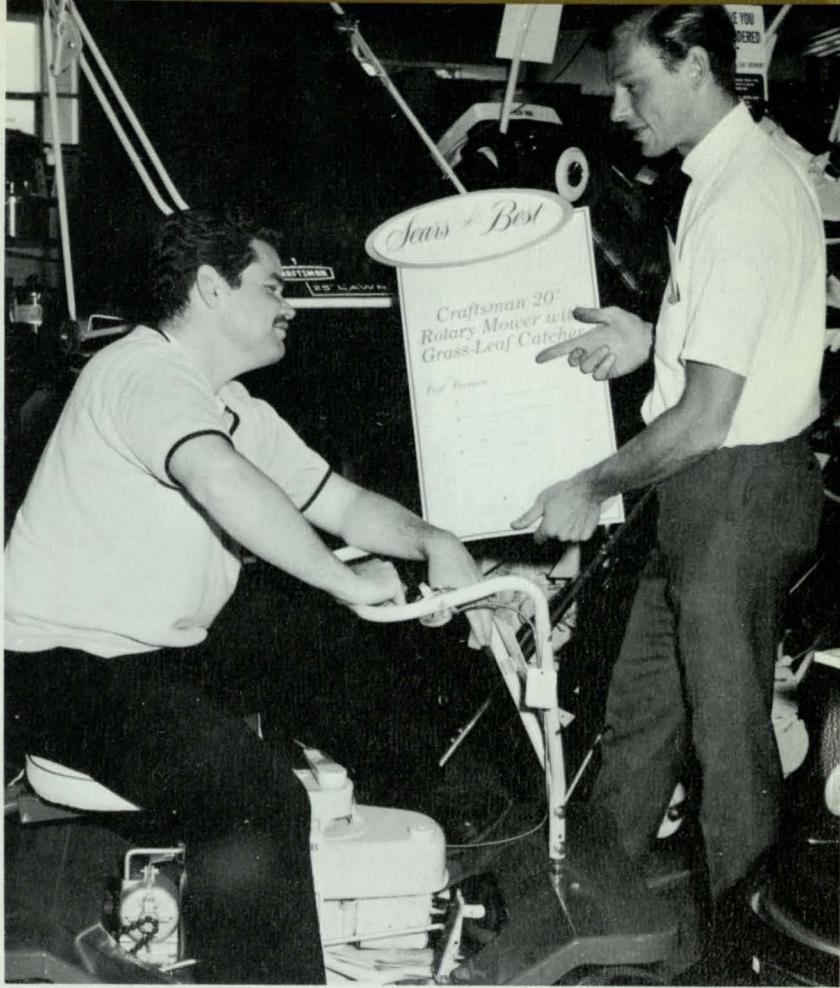
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Post Office Village 1332 E. Chapman Ave. 871-5524



The best in camera service and repair is at **Ray's Photo Service**, 216 N. Harbor, Fullerton—871-4440.

The college man who seeks the look of distinction will find it at **Biels Men's Shop** at 1223 E. Wilshire in Fullerton—871-0937.



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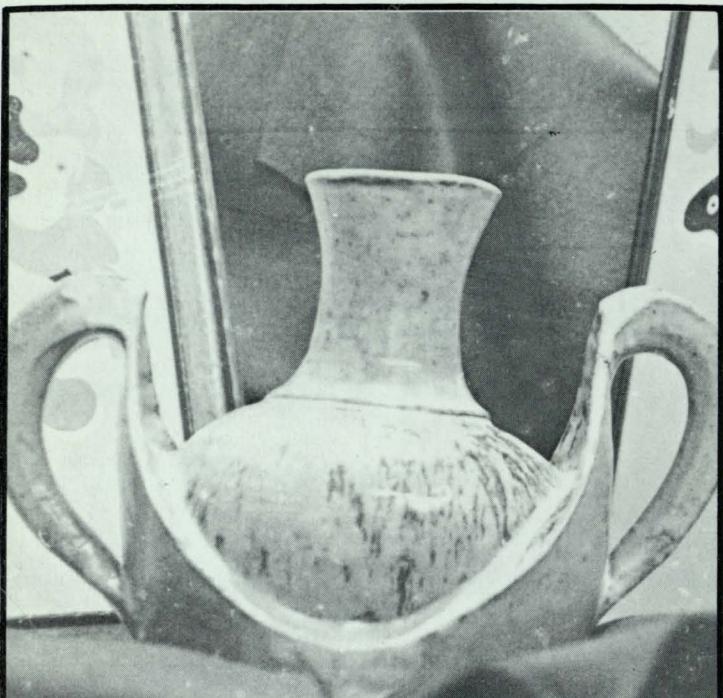
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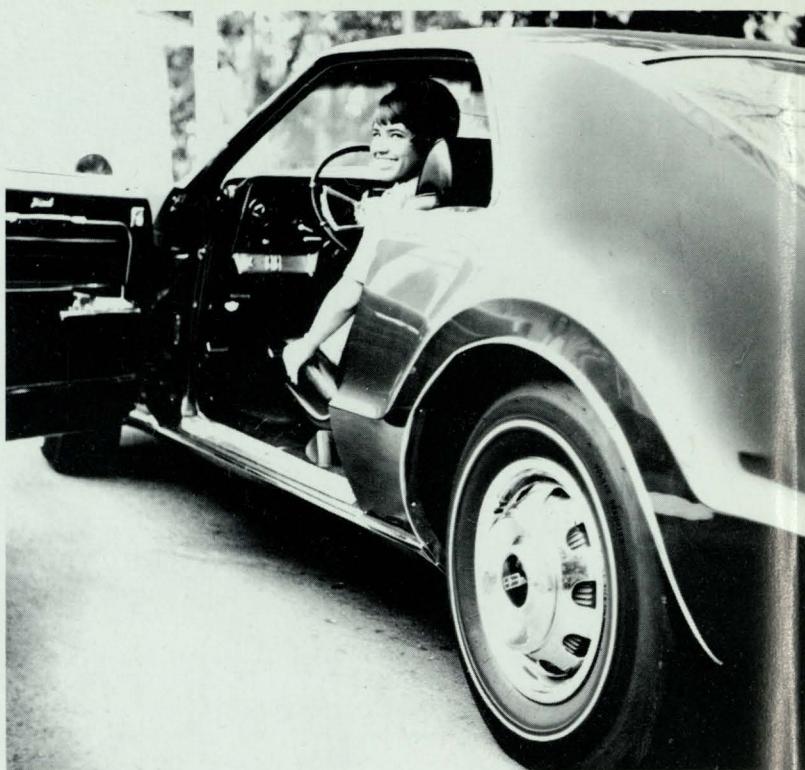
# Variety in Goods and Services Afforded



Save money on your art supplies.

For all your fine art supplies visit the Village Paint and Art Center where art students get a discount.

Village Paint and Art Center,  
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Heidi Hemmen has found true automotive class in this Oldsmobile Toronado from Hansel Oldsmobile at 1325 W. Commonwealth, Fullerton — 526-5514.



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Mary Lannon looks at some of the fine jewelry at *Marcil Jewelers* in the Placentia Plaza, 722 W. Chapman, Fullerton—528-3446.

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Change in Orange County is now just an accepted way of life. In fact, one rarely sees signs of Orange County's age. Everything is new—new buildings, new roads, new industry, new residential areas, and new people.

Ranked tops on the livability scale by industrialists, business and professional people and families the county of Orange encompasses the advantages of a thriving industrial center with those of an educational and cultural development area. All this means opportunities and challenges to the imaginative collegian who takes advantage of them.

Orange County is also one of the entertainment centers of the world. It is the hub of a fast network of freeways and the Southland's booming population.

Many millions of visitors have flocked to Disneyland since its opening in July 1955. The register at the Disneyland Hotel, across the street from the "Magic Kingdom" shows guests from every state in the Union, from Alaska, Hawaii and 34 foreign countries. There are many other wonders nearby . . . the San Juan Capistrano, established by the Franciscan Padres in the same year that the U.S. . . . The artists' colony and ceramics industry at picturesque Laguna Beach and the Yacht harbors at Newport and Balboa Beaches . . . and, there are many wonders nearby . . . the always interesting Knott's Berry Farm with its exciting Ghost Town, all combining to make Orange County a mecca for tourists. The growth of Orange County has been nothing short of spectacular.

## Orange County offers Industrial Growth

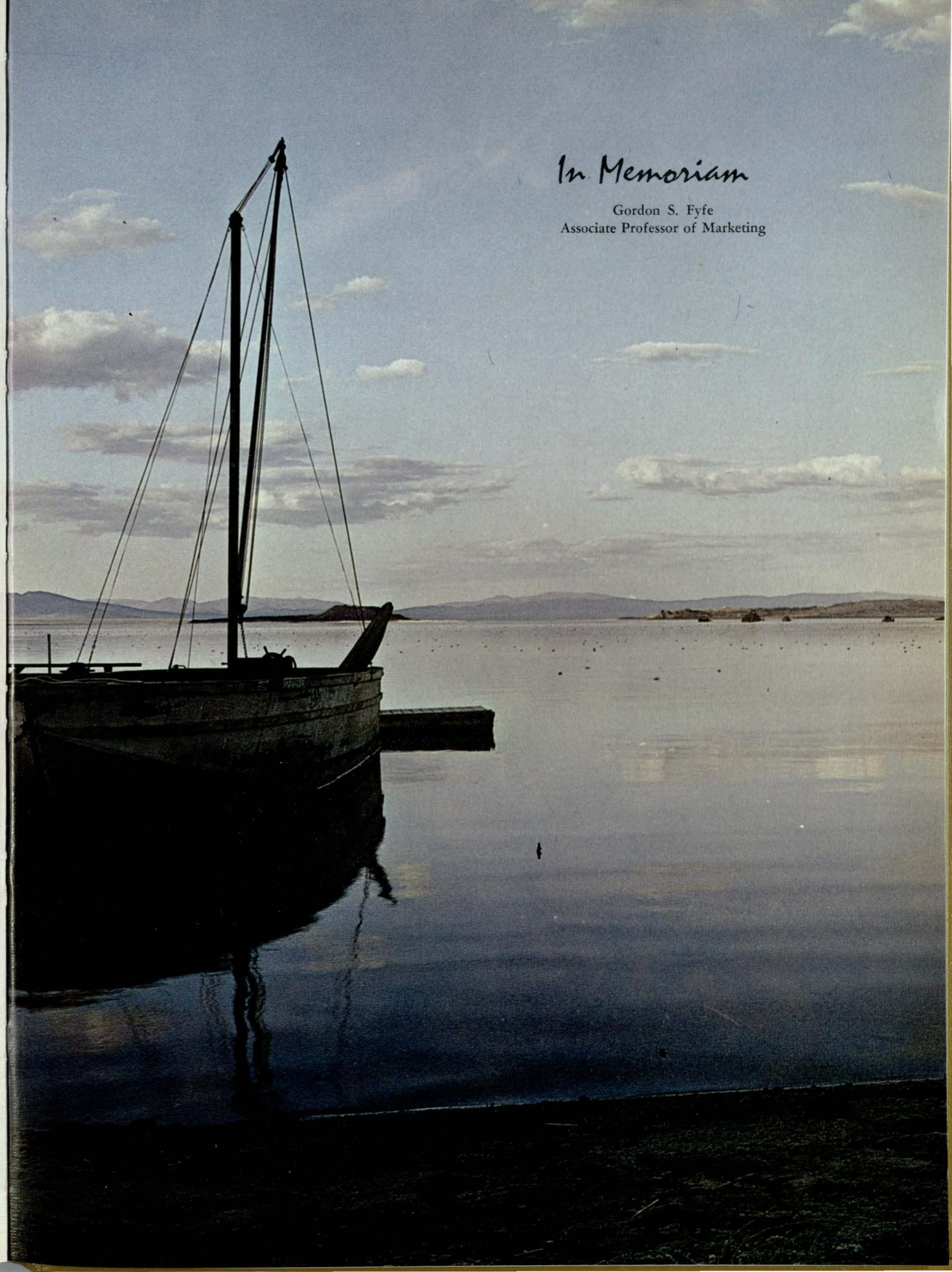


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## In Memoriam

Gordon S. Fyfe  
Associate Professor of Marketing



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A look at an area of land, now the home of the Letters and Science Building, taken in 1957 shows the changes that have been made.



## Color Credits

Listed as to page.

Page 1 "Oranges" by Jack Santry; Page 2 "School at Night" by Edwin Evers; Page 4 "Graduation" by Jack Santry; "Pattern" by Jack Santry; Page 5 "Expressing the Mood" by Edwin Evers; Page 6 "Set Up" by Larry Gahr; Page 7 "Pot Maker" by Stuart Meador; "Lay-up" by Larry Gahr; "Concert" by Larry Gahr; Page 8 "Up in Arms" by Larry Gahr; Page 10 "Bob Beekman" by Edwin Evers; Page 42 "Game Time" by Stuart Meador; Page 54 "Mickey Elley" by Edwin Evers; Page 55 "Deep Six" by Edwin Evers; Pages 58 and 59 "The Lion" by Edwin Evers; Page 62 "Miss Elephant" by Jack Santry; "Car Race" by Larry Gahr; Page 81 "Speaker" by Jack Santry; Page 82 "Huddle" by Peter Conrad; Pages 89, 90 and 92 "Basketball Action" by Stuart Meador and Larry Gahr; Page 114 "Confort" by Edwin Evers; Page 118 "Campus View" by Jack Santry; "Night" by Stuart Meador; "Quad" by Stuart Meador; Page 182 "Orange County" by Stuart Meador; Page 200 "Watch the Birdie" by Roland Hiltcher Studio; and Page 205 "Calmness" by Stanford Studio.

Our thanks to these people who gave their time and effort to make these, and the rest of the photographs in the book, the fine quality which they are.

In the end the editor always gets his way. At least that's what the staff says.

Nevertheless the book is finished. Good, bad or indifferent we have attempted to present a truthful record of the school year.

There are always things left out. This is regrettable. But for the mistakes we've made we hope next year's book will correct.

The entire school, faculty and students alike should thank the A. S. Senate for allotting the funds to produce such a large yearbook.

It is hoped that the quality of the book is good enough to justify it . . . But to the staff.

Attempting to do a yearbook in one semester took a lot of drive. For example, for every page which goes into a yearbook the staff and editor spend eight hours preparing it.

The outstanding members of the staff deserve recognition, for without these key people the yearbook would not have been quite the same.

My Associate Editor, Tom Cruce worked in the same capacity as did I. What Tom did was the best of quality and he pulled several sections out of the fire and made them shine.

Bonnie Preston, Copy Editor wrote, rewrote and edited almost all the copy in the book.

Larry Garr, Sports Editor did his own photography and wrote copy too. Working with Tom on his section he produced one of the most outstanding in the book.

The photography Editor Ed Evers spent every other night in the photo lab developing prints.

Both Doris Loman and Marianne Pfingsgraff deserve a reward for their efforts as Business Manager and Advertising Manager, respectively.

To all of these people, and the rest of the staff, I owe a special thanks and gratitude for their *extra* "Beyond the call of duty" work they did.

Thank you,

Jack Santry  
Editor, 1966 Titan



